NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXXI. No. 23277. To-day's issue 18 p.p., with Supplement 8 p.p. 華西林字 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939 Registered at the C.P.O. (Postage: China and Japan 2 cents. abroad 40 cents.) TWENTY CENTS

The Netherlands Consulate-General in charge of Iranian Interests notifies all Iranian subjects in Shanghai that the Imperial Iranian Government has ordained that no Iranian woman may henceforth marry a foreigner without having previously obtained consent from said Government at Teheran.
November 24, 1939. 12861

ANNOUNCEMENT

The name UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY now designates the export subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, formerly named the United States Steel Products Company.
12827

MODEL RAILWAY ENTHUSIASTS

We are endeavouring to form a Model Railway Club and would like to hear from those interested.

Kindly communicate to Box giving brief description of acquaintance with the hobby, if any, together with any suggestions or ideas, you may have.

ADDRESS BOX 4549, NCDN.
-8331

THE SHANGHAI-SUMATRA RUBBER ESTATES LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have declared an Interim Dividend for the year ended October 31, 1939, of Seventy-five Chinese Standard Dollar cents per share on the issued capital of the Company, payable on December 8, 1939, to shareholders on the Register at that date.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from December 2, to December 8, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
GEORGE McBAIN,
General Agents.

Shanghai, November 24, 1939.
12579

THE BUTE PLANTATIONS (1913), LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31, 1939, at the rate of Fifteen Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Members on record on Tuesday, December 12, 1939.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from December 6, to December 12, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,
General Managers.

Shanghai, November 25, 1939.
12588

THE DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31, 1939, at the rate of Fifteen Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Members on record on Tuesday, December 12, 1939.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from December 6, to December 12, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 25, 1939.
12586

THE CONSOLIDATED RUBBER ESTATES (1914), LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31, 1939, at the rate of Ten Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Members on record on Friday, December 15, 1939.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from December 11, to December 15, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 25, 1939.
12587

ANGLO-JAVA ESTATES, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1939 of Seventy-five China Standard Dollar cents per share payable on December 7, 1939 to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from December 1, to December 7, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 25, 1939.
12585

To-day's Events

NOVEMBER

26 Municipal Orchestra, 7th Symphony Concert, Lyceum Theatre, 5.15
26 'Vagabond King,' Lt. Opera, Lyc., 8.45
26 *Anti-foreign riot at Ichang (1892)*

N.C.D.N. Broadcast: 12.45 and 9 p.m. Station XMHD: 760 kilo., 395 metres

Coming Events

NOVEMBER

27 League of Pals, first ann. gen. meeting
27 Y.W.C.A. Fin. Camp. 1st Report Day, 4.30
28 A.W.C. Bridge/Mahjongg, 3
28 For. Y. Lecture: 'Chinese Art' by Dr. J. C. Ferguson
29 Monique Fashion Show, Cathay Mansions, at 2.30
29 Ski & Winter Sports Club, of China, ann. gen. mtg., Metropole Hotel, 5.30
29 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
29 Prof. Porgé Cello-Recital. At the piano: Hans Baer, A.W.C., 9
29 A.D.C. Club Evening, Lyceum, 9.15
30 'Ewo' Handicap, Race Club, noon
30 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
30 B.W.A. Tea and Concert, 4.15
30 Royal Asiatic Society meeting, 5.30
30 For. Y. Debate: 'Heart vs. Head in Choosing a Spouse'
30 B.U.S.C. Lecture: 'Chaucer', R. B. Whittington, M.S.C., C. C. Club, 5.30
30 Community Church Concert, 9

Charge for items $1 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event

The Changes Imposed

by the manner of living—the vogue of fine apartments and the smaller dwelling houses has brought about a demand for the smaller Grand Piano—one of tone power beyond its inches.

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The cases are charming in design and beautifully finished. It may be said of this remarkable instrument that it marks a new step in the development of the Pianoforte.

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WASH-amah available December 9. Can do coolie work as well. Present employer leaving Shanghai. Box 4472, NCDN. 12531

Classified Advertisements continued On Page 18

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NOTICE
We wish to offer our sincere apologies to those who have been unable to obtain tables or immediate service at the CHOCOLATE SHOP in the past and especially on Thanksgiving Day.
We find our present downtown premises too small for our rapidly-increasing business and are remodeling and enlarging same to ensure our many patrons of the maximum in service and efficiency in the future.
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12210

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correspondence for this column should be addressed to the Editor, North-China Daily News Office, 17 The Bund, Shanghai and to ensure secrecy, marked "Letters to the Editor"

Contracts :

Equivocal Stipulations

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—In this morning's issue of the local papers there is a notice regarding a vacancy for a certain employment and which includes the following specification:

"Salary will be at the rate of £750 per annum, and the period of engagement will be for three years terminable at any time by three months' notice or payment of one month's salary on either side."

The Shanghai legal fraternity has often objected against such terms of contracts or leases, for instance between landlord and tenants. Although such contracts appear to be made for a specified period of two or three years yet, it is often mentioned that each party can terminate the said agreement at any time by giving one month's notice.

Every lawyer will agree that such a double-stipulation is not sound, because it is contradictory.

If a contract or a lease is made for three years, for instance, it should not be cancelled during that time except by mutual consent or in case the clauses of the contract have not been observed by one party or the other.

Therefore any stipulation providing that a contract made for three years can be terminated at any time is tantamount to a contract made for no definite period.

Such forms of contracts or leases are most regrettable, because they are ambiguous.

A party who signs a contract or a lease for a definite period is under the impression that he (or she) is safe during that period, whereas there is a catch which may be brought forward suddenly, generally by the employer or the landlord, who invokes the clause whereby one month's notice is sufficient to cancel the contract.

Such equivocal stipulations are the cause of many litigations and should be avoided.

Law.

Shanghai, Nov. 24.

Hongkew Buses :

Field for Pickpockets

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Just a word of warning to your readers, that is, those who travel between the Garden Bridge and Wayside, as to the devilish efficient way a certain gang of pickpockets function, viâ the Japanese buses. Both my friend and I were victims (and shades of St. Andrew I'm a Scot).

The dexterity of these thugs is the last word in light-fingered gentryism, and if its true that Wayside Police Station received over fifty complaints re pickpocketing in one month, as I have been told, then something must be done.

Again! the young girls who act as conductresses on the buses, and who ought to be in school, are definitely incompetent, proof of which is the fact, that after paying say 20 cents for a 14 cent ride to Wayside, bus always over-crowded, no change is forth-coming, because she is always relieved at Kungping Road, and the new conductress is naturally ignorant of the fact. What a system!

Caledonian.

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

Apartments :

The Renting Racket

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—May I presume upon your hospitality in utilizing the valuable columns of your esteemed paper in relating my experiences whilst apartment hunting?

Apparently there are a lot of people taking advantage of the serious shortage in accommodation in this city, and are bent upon making hay while the sun shines.

In my search, for an apartment I've used your advertising columns as a guide, only to find that every apartment available must be "taken over with furniture" with the result that people are asking fabulous prices ranging from $3,000 to $9,000 for a three roomed apartment. Surely the authorities concerned can do something to put an end to this "racket." It's absolutely disgraceful, and one wonders what Shanghai is coming to.

As if adding insult to injury a number of "agencies" have caught on to the idea, and are using your advertising columns to attract apartment seekers. These "agencies" have every right to expect a legitimate commission, but when they start with "key money" and other forms of blackmail, well then it's time to call a halt!

I could fill pages on this subject, dealing with "apartment brokers" "caretakers" and what have you; each one is out for his "pound of flesh" and unless one submits to this form of "racketeering" one is left without an apartment and remains

Thoroughly Disgusted.

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

Bible in China :

Alleged Spurious Versions

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—In the interest of the truth, I should be obliged if your correspondent, A Catholic Bible Student, would substantiate his charge that Protestant Bible Societies are engaged in disseminating "spurious Bibles" in China.

This he should do by quoting a few verses from either the Authorised or the Revised Version in parallel with similar verses from any Roman Catholic imprimatured version.

Then, with reference to the original languages in which the verses so selected were written, he should specify in what manner the Protestant translations are "corrupt," and at the same time endeavour to demonstrate how the Roman Catholic translations are superior in this respect.

Since, in this connection, the Chinese brethren are also involved, he is quite at liberty to quote from the Union or standard Kao Yu version of the Bible in Chinese, when, of course, he must also render parallel passages from any Roman Catholic version in Chinese.

Quotations should be taken from both the Old and the New Testaments.

A Protestant Bible Student.

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

Royal Air Force Today

Greater Destructive Power Than R.F.C. of 1918 ; Monoplane Comes Into Its Own

By J. M. Spaight
Principal Assistant Secretary, Air Ministry, 1934-37

THE Royal Air Force, young as it is, is already a veteran of two major wars. True, it came into existence, as the Royal Air Force, only in the final year of the war of 1914-18. But the two great Services—the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service—of which it was an amalgamation and whose renown it inherited, had their wounds and their glory thick upon them when they passed out of history.

Now, the Royal Air Force, in the year in which it attained its majority, finds itself again at war—and with the old enemy. A brief comparison of the Force as it was then and as it is now may serve as an approach to an understanding of its present structure, characteristics and functions.

In point of numbers of machines and men there is not much to choose between the Air Force of 1918 and the Air Force of 1939. It was a mighty force then; it is a mighty force today. If not in first-line strength, at least in depth of reserves it was the strongest air force in the world in the autumn of 1919. Today it cannot yet claim the same pre-eminence, numerically; but when the great Empire Air Force which has been planned is in existence—the force of "overwhelming strength" which the Secretary of State for Air has told us is in contemplation—there will be no possibility of dispute as to where the trident of the air rests. Already, indeed, we and our gallant French allies are well on the way to mastery of the air, as Sir Cyril Newall stated in a recent interview in Paris. We shall have the right to hoist the whip at the fore before the war is much older.

Destructive Power

If in mere numbers there is no great change, assuredly in all that makes for destructive power the air force of 1939 has left that of 1918 very far behind. For its time, the latter was a very formidable arm of war, but the world has moved on and men and machines have moved with it. In sheer hitting power the air force of today is almost as a battleship to the gunboat of 1918. In bomb-loading capacity and in firepower alike it is a terrible instrument of war, beyond anything conceived a generation ago.

The air force of 1918 was a force of biplanes; that of 1939 is a force of monoplanes. The monoplane had been tried and discontinued in the early years of the last war. It came into its own again a few years ago, and today it is supreme: a new, far more powerful monoplane, which can tuck its undercarriage away in its wing during flight. With its rehabilitation there has come an amazing development of speed, range and ceiling. The bombers of 1918, the Handley-Pages and D.H.G.'s covered their 100 miles an hour and rather plumed themselves on their performance.

Today the Wellingtons and the Blenheims have a speed nearly three times as great, and their bomb loads are far heavier. Their radius of action has increased out of all knowing. How the long-range pilots of 1918 would have gasped if they had heard of Wellesleys flying 6,000 miles and more non-stop.

More wonderful still is the change in the performance of the fighter. The S.E.5.A. and the Snipe had a speed of a little over 120 miles an hour. The Spitfire and the Hurricane could eat up that distance in 20 minutes. Their armament, too, would stagger the designer of 1918. The old biplane fighter had its two fixed guns, firing through the propeller; the new monoplane fighter has eight guns in the wings. A squadron of 1918 would be almost "cold meat" in combat with a single fighter of 1939.

The air force of the present day is a more complicated organic structure than was its embryo of 1918. The organization was then rather rough and ready; its basis was geographical. Today the basis at home is functional. The former areas have become commands. There are bomber, fighter, coastal, training, maintenance, balloon and reserve commands.

The bomber command administers the units which form the striking force. The fighter command is, broadly, the defence force, but the bomber command is also defensive in so far as an object of the British counter-offensive is to reduce the scale of attack which can be launched against the British Isles or British forces in the field. The Metropolitan Air Force, which was composed of 125 squadrons a month or two before the war—it is larger now—and of which the former Home Defence Force, planned in 1923, and then intended to consist of 52 squadrons, was the nucleus, is made up of bomber, fighter, army co-operation and general reconnaissance squadrons.

Reversion to System

The coastal command administers those units whose stations are on land but whose life is passed largely over green water. It has no control over the units which are ship-borne—the squadrons and flights which live in communities in the aircraft carrier or are split up into fragments in battleships and cruisers, from whose decks the machines are catapulted when flying is necessary. These embarked units are now part and parcel of the Royal Navy. In this respect there is a reversion to a system which prevailed before the establishment of the Royal Air Force. The old Royal Naval Air Service was distinct from the Royal Flying Corps and was administered by the Admiralty.

It embraced not only the ship-borne units but also the squadrons not of sea-going types, which operated from certain shore bases. Dunkirk was one of these bases, and some of the squadrons from Dunkirk, including the famous Naval Eight, fought side by side with the Royal Flying Corps in the line in France. The naval air arm of today contains no units which are shore-based, though its units are disembarked from time to time for instructional and other purposes; it has thus not inherited fully the domain of its ancestor of 1914-17.

Abroad, the organization of the Royal Air Force is still on a geographical basis. There are headquarters of air officers commanding in the Middle East (Egypt), Palestine and Trans-Jordan, Iraq, India, Mediterranean (Malta), Aden, and the Far East (Singapore and Hongkong) In these areas the Royal Air Force has to exercise an unceasing vigilance; for their security is vital to the defence of the British Empire and of the causes for which it stands.

Spirit of Adventure

The Royal Air Force of 1918 was an Empire force in the sense that its pilots and observers were drawn from all the Dominions and Colonies, and that is true also of the Air Force of 1939. The main field of recruitment, however, was then and is today the British Isles, where the spirit of adventure that makes the aviator is very far from being dead; nor is there lacking in these young men of the homeland that "toughness" which is needed in the dour fighting man, in the air or on the ground.

The ground personnel are also recruited mainly at home. Their work is of hardly less importance than that of "those who go up to the sky in ships" of the air—the pilots, navigators, observers, wireless operators and gunners. The others—fitters, electricians, armourers, metal workers, instrument repairers, mechanics of various kinds—do not come into the limelight, but their part is nevertheless a primary one in the great drama of the air.

Upon their unremitting devotion to duty, their conscientiousness, their technical skill, depends the safety of their comrades who take the machines aloft. Unless they do their job thoroughly and efficiently the Royal Air Force could not be an effective arm. They are "men of little showing" but "their work continueth."

Refutation of Libel

Sometimes one hears it said that democracy is decadent, that it is uncreative, negative, sterile. The Royal Air Force is a standing refutation of that libel. It is a democratic Force and it is the product of democracy. If (for instance) Herr Fischer von Potorzyn is correct, in his "Luftmacht: Gegenwart und Zukunft im Urteil des Auslandes," how has this mighty Force come into being in a small island of free men? According to him, only a totalitarian State can endure the sacrifices which are necessary if air power is to be organized and developed successfully in these days. Yet the democratic British people have succeeded in such a task. Perhaps he will have reason to revise his judgment before the war ends.

No Fear of Comparison

Already, in the quality of its human and its material elements alike, the Royal Air Force need fear no comparison. In numbers of pilots and machines it will be the greatest air force in the world before the war is done. Numbers, however, are not everything. After all, it is the imponderables which count most in war—the spirit, the morale and the "guts" of a fighting force.

British Tommies Go To School Again

Instruction Given Behind Front on New Tactics

With B.E.F., Nov. 24.

British soldiers are now going to "school" behind the front to prepare for the "big offensive" if and when it happens.

Officers and men attend lectures explaining methods of attack which have been exploited since the war started. Illustrated lantern slides show different kinds of German territory and parts of the Siegfried Line. When the officers have finished the course of lectures they return to the front lines to put into practice mimic battles behind the British defence system.

The first spell cold weather caught the army today. Mud on the battlefields has dried up and ice has covered parts of the advance line, which was flooded by heavy rains.

Because the British Expeditionary Forces are receiving so many visitors it has been decided by the general staff to provide suitable accommodations, so a chateau is now being prepared as "guest house."—United Press.

Seventy Years Ago

From the "North-China Daily News," of November 26, 1869

From Hankow:—There is very little to say about the doings of the past week at this dead-and-alive port. The news brought by the French mail which arrived on the 24th instant, was not of a very re-assuring character, and for some hours after the delivery of the letters and papers, the most casual and uninstructed observer would at once have been enabled, by a glance at the faces of those he met, to decide as to those who had made large shipments of tea, and those who had not. Sir Rutherford Alcock with his Secretary of Legation, Mr. Conolly, and private secretary, Mr. Lowder and, accompanied by Lady Alcock and Miss Lowder, arrived on the 21st instant by the Plymouth Rock. Their stay was very brief. Promises of gaiety for the winter are beginning to crowd upon us; the bachelor's ball having just been announced for some evening in Christmas week.

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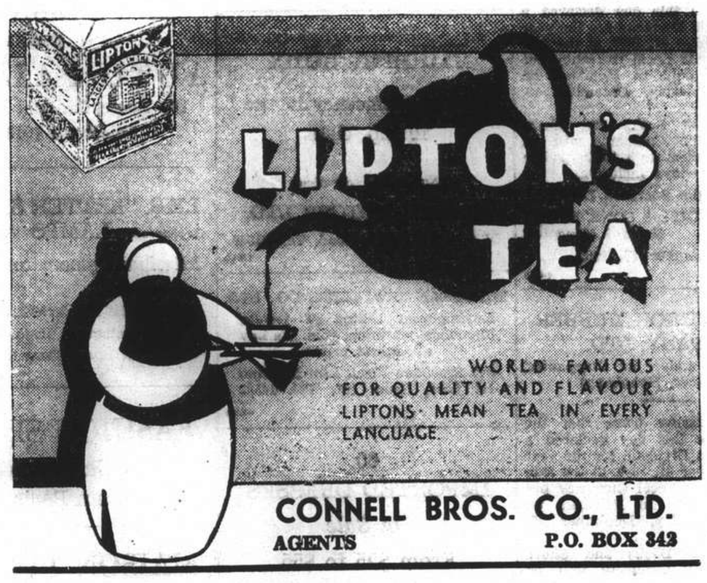

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CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral—November 26. Sunday next before Advent.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Mattins and Sermon (Girl Guides' Annual Church Parade) 10.30 a.m. Psalm: 148. Lessons: Ecclesiastes 11 and 12; 2 Tim. 2, 1-15. Alcock in B flat. Anthem: "Let all the world." (Sommervel) Hymns: 290, 281, 379. Preacher: The Dean. (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over XMHC., 760 kc., 394.6m.) Children's Service 10.30 a.m. Sunday Schools 3 p.m. Evensong and Sermon 6 p.m. Psalm: 98. Lessons: Haggai 2, 1-8; John 20. Hymns: 258, 177, 79, 19. Preacher: Rev. P. C. Matthews, M.A. Bubbling Well Chapel: 8 p.m. Preacher: The Dean. November 30.—St. Andrew, Apostle. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in English at 10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott, D.D. Evening Prayer in English at 6 o'clock. Preacher: Rev. F. A. Cox, B.D.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General).—Officiating Minister: Rev. C. Wilfred Allan.—10.40, Morning Worship, Annual Scottish Festival Service and Church Parade of the Shanghai Scottish, S.V.C. National Anthem; Psalms 21, 61; Paraphrase, "Behold! the mountain of the Lord"; Te Deum; Hymn: "Lord, while for all mankind we pray"; Solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Sullivan), Mr. David McGavin; Lessons: Psalm 48, and St. John 1, 35-41; Preacher, Rev. Alex. Baxter, of the London Missionary Society. One-half of the offertory to be devoted to the Charity Fund of St. Andrew's Society; 10.45, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall; 3, Western District Sunday School at 1 Great Western Road.—Tuesday, 3-5, work meeting of Union Church Women's Guild in the Church Hall; Friday, 5.30, choir rehearsal; Saturday, 2.30, annual fun fair under the auspices of the Women's Guild in the Church Hall.

Church of the Air Programme.
Station XMHD, (760 kc., 395 m.)
Sunday, November 26.
10.00: XMHD Service (Rev. W. T. Blackstone)
20.00: XMHD Sacred Concert (Rev. Philip Lee)
20.30: Gospel Service (Rev. J. A. Eggo)
21.00: Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.
Weekdays, Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.
8.30: Thought for the Day (C. J. Lowe)
12.45: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
19.00: Devotional Service and Song
17.30: Classical and Popular Music
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service and Song
21.00: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30: Russian Service (Tuesday)
Noonday speakers: Mr. K. Faulkner, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Rev. A. E. Small, C.I.M. Friends, Miss Edith Spurling and Rev. G. A. Jacobson. All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 35353 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 30359 Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. **Our Lady's Church** (694 Baikal Road) Weekdays: Masses at 6.45 a.m. 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gozaga (730 Klapchow Road) Tel. 32313 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King. — 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873 Masses on Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction on Sunday evening at 6.30 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction First Friday at 6.30 p.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Fourth Marines Church. Featured in Band Concert to be held following the morning worship at the Grand Theatre, Sunday morning, November 26, at ten o'clock, Pfc. Milton W. Potter distinguished saxaphone soloist of the U. S. Marine Band. In conducting the morning worship, Regimental Chaplain Lieut. R. R. Marken will preach on the theme, "What Wait I For?", and promises to be one of the finest sermons ever to be heard.

Society of Friends (Quakers).—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai 1697 Avenue Road.—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday Service in German 9.30 a.m. Subject: "Ancient and modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Community Church. Dr. John Lyon Caughey will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. on the subject, "How to Face the Storms of Life." Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ. The choir will sing "The Silent Sea" by Niedlinger, and Mr. Erie Welkner will sing "Give Me a Heart of Calm Repose" by Risher. The Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Young People's meeting will be held in the church parlour at 4 p.m. the Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at 5.30 p.m. in the church apartment. Rev. Eugene Davis will be the speaker on the Navy "Y" programme for service men at 6.15 p.m.

Bethesda Gospel Hall (International).—729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sundays at 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5 p.m. English: on Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 p.m. on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. on Thursdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-7 p.m. on Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning Service will be held at The Hut, 491 Yu Yuen Road at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Lee S. Huizenga. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 681 Hart Road.—The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Mr. F. J. Purchas. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Young Ladies' Bible Class at 4.45 p.m. Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. J. Crook. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

"The Hut" 491 Yu Yuen Road.—Sunday School at 3 p.m. Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Preacher, Mr. A. Whitelaw.

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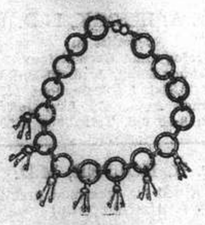

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CONTRACT

By Albert H. Morehead

(In the New York "Times")

That the winning play in the following hand is very difficult is proved by the fact that no declarer in a duplicate game made the play, and none of them realized, even after the deal was completed, that the contract could have been made.

	♠ J 6 4 ♡ Q 9 ◇ J 10 7 5 4 ♣ J 8 7	
♠ 9 3 2 ♡ K 10 5 ◇ A K Q 3 ♣ K 9 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 ♡ J 8 7 4 3 2 ◇ 9 2 ♣ 10 5 4 2
	♠ A K Q 10 8 7 ♡ A 6 ◇ 8 6 ♣ A Q 3	

West dealt, with neither side vulnerable. The usual bidding was probably something like this:

West	North	East	South
1 Diamond	Pass	2 Heart	Double
Pass	1 No trump	Pass	3 Spades
Pass	4 Spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the diamond king, then led a trump. South won, led another high trump, then played his remaining diamond. West won and led his last trump, which dummy was allowed to win with the jack.

At this point dummy's jack of diamonds should have been led, and South's club queen discarded. West could have won this tricks, but would then have had to make a lead which permit dummy to win a trick, and once dummy got in South could discard on the diamonds. If West tried the tricky play of refusing to win the jack of diamonds, South could then ruff a diamond, cash the club ace, and lead a club toward dummy, putting West back in the same position.

Difficult Contract Made

At least two of the South players in the game were, however, well enough versed in bridge technique to make game on the following hand:—

	♠ 7 3 2 ♡ A 9 6 3 ◇ J 9 6 ♣ A 7 6	
♠ 10 9 4 ♡ 4 2 ◇ K Q 7 2 ♣ 9 8 4 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A 6 5 ♡ K 7 ◇ 10 8 4 3 ♣ K 10 5 2
	♠ K Q J 8 ♡ Q J 10 8 5 ◇ A 5 ♣ Q J	

South dealt, with North-South vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	Pass	1 No trump	Pass
2 Hearts	Pass	3 Hearts	Pass
4 Hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the ten of spades, East winning his ace. East returned, in these two cases, a spade, losing a chance to assure defeat of the contract, which a diamond lead would have done. South, upon taking the spade return, disregarded the trump suit and took a club finesse. It lost, but now when East put South in with another spade it being too late to gain by a diamond lead, South cashed the club jack, and was sure of a discard of his losing diamond when he entered the dummy later with a trump.

East's spade leads were probably based on a belief that South, who bid the suit, had five of them and that West could get a ruff.

Bidding Dilemma

Although they have spent years trying to work out a simple formula by which the average player may choose between two biddable suits, experts have not yet found a good rule for themselves when holding four-card spade and diamond suits. The type of hand held by South in the following deal is often a trouble-maker:

	♠ J 4 3 ♡ Q 6 ◇ 10 5 4 ♣ A Q 10 9 3	
♠ K 9 7 2 ♡ K 10 7 4 ◇ J 8 ♣ 7 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 8 ♡ A J 8 3 2 ◇ Q 9 7 6 ♣ K 2
	♠ A Q 6 5 ♡ 9 5 ◇ A K 3 2 ♣ J 8 4	

South dealt in a rubber bridge game, with both sides vulnerable. Some players would bid one spade on the South hand, but the majority would favour one diamond to facilitate a heart response by partner. The bidding in this case:

South	West	North	East
1 Diamond	Pass	2 Clubs	Pass
3 Clubs	Pass	3 No trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the four of hearts and South, getting the worst possible breaks and not playing the hand to the best result, lost seven tricks and was down three. If South had opened with a one-spade bid, he could have rebid two diamonds over North's club response and the bidding would probably have stopped short of game.

This cannot be an indictment of the choice of bids, however, for an opening one-spade bid would undoubtedly have had the same disastrous result if North had happened to hold a heart instead of a club suit.

South's decision to raise clubs on the second round rather than show the spade suit followed accepted practice. A two-spade bid at that point would have shown at least as much strength and might be even more dangerous.

Failure of a Good Thing

To the Bridge Editor of the "North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Concerning the second deal in the Bridge article on page 3 of last Sunday's issue, under the above sub-heading, Mr. Morehead has slipped up. Dummy's nine of diamonds takes the third round of that suit after East has discarded his king: thus providing the necessary re-entry for North to establish two spade tricks after forcing West's ace.

Know-all.

Shanghai, Nov. 21.

Countess Haig, widow of Earl Haig, Britain's Commander-in-Chief in the last war, died on October 17. She was his greatest defender in controversies which raged after his death 11 years ago. Two years ago Lady Haig was the centre of a controversy around the erection of a statue to her husband. Lady Haig died at Glyn Bangor, North Wales. She was 60.

Taking Silhouette Pictures

Evacuee Problem In England

Greatest Social Scheme In Modern Times; Question Of Regular Occupation

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

It is said that some 15 per cent. of the 3,000,000 evacuees have returned to London. Sooner or later the German aeroplanes will be coming over, and though our defences are good, some are bound to get through. Then there will be a cry for re-evacuation, under much more difficult conditions than before.

But the return to the towns has shown up the evacuation scheme in its true light. Primarily a war-time safety-first measure, it is in fact the greatest social experiment of modern times and it is hardly surprising that it has revealed numerous faults. Yet if properly carried out, it may even yet help to solve many long-standing problems, particularly that re-distribution of Britain's population which is so plainly needed.

Of the working of the whole scheme, three things may be said. The actual evacuation was about as perfectly managed as anything could be. Except on the second day when movement of troop trains caused some inevitable delays, parties of evacuees arrived on the dot and without a sign of confusion.

The billeting was far from being perfect. The case in my district of the riotous young guttershipe, planted on two particularly maiden elderly ladies, who rushed into the drawing room crying "I've been bitten by wasp," is merely a humorous example of many very serious complaints that hostesses have had to make.

But worst of all, no provision whatever appears to have been made for finding any occupation for the evacuees. And Dr Watts's aphorism about Satan and idle hands remains eternally true.

Mr. Priestley's Observations

Thousands of receptionists must have blessed Mr. J. B. Priestley for his article on evacuation in the "News Chronicle." He studied it minutely at Scarborough and summed up the indictment as follows:—

That the towns discharging their evacuees on other districts ought to share in the expense but don't.

That 8s. 6d. a week is quite inadequate for the upkeep of a "child" who may be a growing lad or girl of 15 with an appetite more voracious than an adult's.

That many parents are far better off than the people to whom their children are sent and could easily pay for their upkeep. Instances of parents visiting children at week-ends in motor cars and taking them out for joy-rides all Sunday were common until petrol-rationing began. Still harder are the instances of parents descending on poor households on Sundays and expecting hot dinners and substantial teas without offering to pay a penny for them.

That there has been inexcusable carelessness is sending verminous and unwholesome children into clean country homes.

The point in these criticisms is that both Priestley and the "News Chronicle" are as Socialist and pro-under-dog as they can be. If similar criticisms had been made in a Conservative paper, the uproar from the other side can be imagined. But though on the whole our district has done well. I could easily parallel from it the charges that Priestley makes.

Evacuees' Complaints

Naturally the evacuees have their complaints too. I know of one well-to-do lady who proposed to house a mother and three children in a room over her garage with no heating and the most meagre bedding, and told them to wash under a tap in the yard below. Harsh and grudging housewives are to be found in all classes. Yet on the whole I believe it would be fair to say that receptionists have tried and are trying to be kind to the utmost of their resources.

One rather pathetic rather humorous difficulty lies in feeding. No a few children from city streets turn up their noses at eggs and bacon, fresh butter and vegetables and clamour for fish and chips and dripping. But troubles of this kind quickly mend themselves.

Much good work is now being done in weeding out unwholesome children, and in shifting evacuees into big holiday camps. And the Ministry of Health has decided that parents of evacuated children must pay up to 6s. a week for their maintenance according to their means. But this will probably only hasten the back flow to the towns.

The root of the matter is regular occupation for the evacuees. Two instances from my own knowledge may be quoted: A woman evacuated from London, whose husband was out of work, was offered some daily house-work, at a house not a quarter of a mile from where she was billeted, which would have earned her six or seven shillings a day. She refused it with scorn—she wasn't going to do housework.

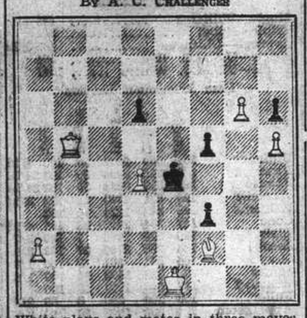
A large untenanted house not two miles from where I lives has been taken over by the local authorities and filled with mothers and children; and now the authorities are actually looking about for a local woman to go in daily and do some cleaning, for which the rates will have to pay.

Against this, the "Daily Telegraph" tells of two girls near Hartlepool,

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 188

By A. C. Challenger



White plays and mates in three moves.

Answer to Problem 187

Here is the main variation play, which shows three pretty Black interferences on the same square. Key Kt — K5.

Black	White
1. R — B4	2. R — Q7
1. B — B4	2. Kt — B7
1. Kt — B4	2. R — KKt6

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 187:—K.C.M.G. and E.A.P.—("Observer.")

about 13 and 14 years old, who have got together 20 smaller children and started a school in an empty garage, teaching their pupils the three R's, knitting and sewing, with much success. One imagines a Miss Buss and Miss Beale in embryo.

Those splendid organizations, the Women's Institutes, also are doing much in hospitality and entertainment of evacuated mothers, who, after all, can hardly be expected to find perpetual solace in the beauties of nature.

But these remedies for the boredom which drives evacuees back home are fortuitous. Something ogranized and universal is needed.

For years we have been lamenting the drift from country to town, surely the chance has come to reverse the movement. It is useless with most grown-ups to try to wean them from city joys. But with the children the task should be far easier. Even in winter time there is a great deal of work in which they could begin their apprenticeship in field and farm—much more now that the war is giving such an impetus to out farming.

There is another aspect of the question. Already one sees the great change for the better in some of the pallid under-nourished children who came from town. But it is intolerable to think of the conditions that produced them, and to think that that they may be allowed to go back to those conditions for want of a little forethought. The Government has gained all sorts of compulsory powers which it would never have had but for the war. Could it use them better than by invoking every possible device to keep these children permanently on the land?

From a Clubman's Chair

Volunteering for Service; Peer Makes Sure; London Misses Traditional November Event

By Charles Martin

Enthusiasm to join the Fighting Forces, and impatience at official delays in accepting offers of service, have been shown by young men in all ranks of society in England. Soon after the outbreak of war the Navy received an application from Lord Stanley of Alderley. On the same day, the Army was asked by Lord Sheffield if it could find him a post, and the Air Force received a similar appeal from Lord Eddisbury.

After weeks of waiting, Lord Stanley of Alderley was offered a commission in the Navy; on the same day Lord Sheffield was offered a commission in the Army. Lord Eddisbury has not yet heard from the Air Force. Actually, all three peers are one and the same person. He wanted to make sure! The offer of the military authorities will not be accepted, and if the Air Force reply they will be too late—the Senior Service has won.

Lord Mayor's Coach Takes Cover

Many who missed the annual procession from the Guildhall to the Law Courts and back, which holds up the traffic of London in order to mark the election of yet another successor to Dick Whittington, wondered what had happened to the historic Lord Mayor's coach. Actually, it is no longer in London. A safe hiding place has been found for the famous relic "somewhere in the country."

At a cost of £105 a shed has been specially converted into a bomb-proof stable for the coach, which will remain there for duration. A garage fee of £1 a week is being paid, and in addition a custodian has been appointed to keep an eye on the vehicle in return for 10s. a month. Whatever else happens, the Lord Mayor's gilded coach must be preserved for posterity!

Art Collection Re-hung

Mention of the preservation of treasures reminds me that one of the finest art collections ever seen in London has just experienced its second move since the outbreak of war. The Italian Renaissance pictures which decorated the walls of the Italian Embassy were taken down and stored in vaults at the commencement of hostilities. They have now been brought back and re-hung.

Signor Bastianini, the new Italian Ambassador, is responsible for the replacement of the pictures. He believes they are safer there than in the cellars. A direct hit on the house would probably destroy everything below stairs, while leaving undamaged some at least of the pictures on the walls. It is the Ambassador's wish that everything both inside and outside his house should approach as near to normality as possible.

Mussolini's Car in London

One feature of Italian life in London, which is not likely to return with the new Ambassador, is the use by the Embassy of a massive, bullet-proof motor car. Most of the Italians living in London, and indeed many non-Italian residents of the metropolis, had learnt to recognize the 2½-ton Isotta-Fraschini in which Count Grandi, the previous Ambassador, was accustomed to drive.

The car, which originally cost £4,000, was first used by Signor Mussolini after his march on Rome and was sent to London in 1931. Count Grandi ran it until a few months before his recall. After changing hands several times the car came into the possession of a dealer who used it for hire service, much to the annoyance of the Italian Embassy.

Snapshot Guild

Have you shot any silhouette pictures? These are easy to take, indoors or out, and they have unusually interesting decorative quality.

The best time for outdoor silhouettes is late afternoon, when the sun is quite low in the sky. Place your subject on a small ridge or elevation, squarely between the sun and the camera. This is important—let the subject shield the camera from direct sun rays. Now, make a snapshot exposure, if using a box camera. With a fast-lens camera, give an exposure of 1/25 sec. at f/16.

In taking these, and other silhouette shots, pose your subject in profile—not facing toward or away from the camera, but sidewide to it. This yields the most effective outline.

You can take good indoor silhouettes of a person in the daytime. Pose your subject, in profile, at a window which looks out upon a brilliantly-lighted outdoor scene, or faces the clear sky. Then make either a snapshot exposure, or a very short time exposure with a very small lens opening.

To take silhouettes at night indoors, stretch a white bedsheet smoothly across a doorway, floodlight it brightly from behind, and pose the subject about two feet in front of it for the picture. Load the camera with high speed film, of course; and for box-camera snapshots, use two amateur flood bulbs in cardboard reflectors about five feet behind the sheet.

As a quick alternative method, direct the light of a flood bulb toward a white or pale-tinted wall, to create a "bright spot." Then pose your subject squarely between the flood bulb and the camera. This arrangement is specially good for informal silhouette portraits. With high speed film, and one large bulb about two feet from the wall, you can take boxcamera snapshots. Use a reflector with the bulb, to concentrate the light on the wall.

When you leave your silhouette film with a photo-finisher, attach a note, "Please print for silhouette effect." Then he will know just what you wish.

Try silhouettes—all the different types described. They're fun, and add novelty to your picture collection.

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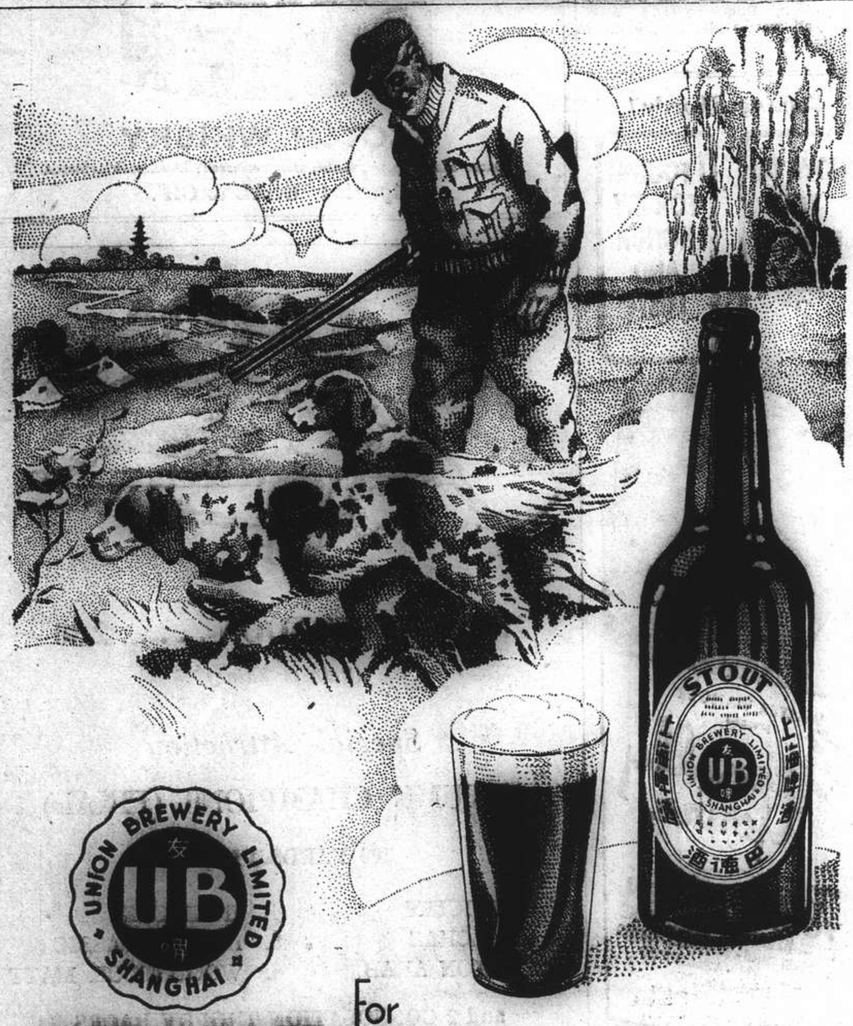

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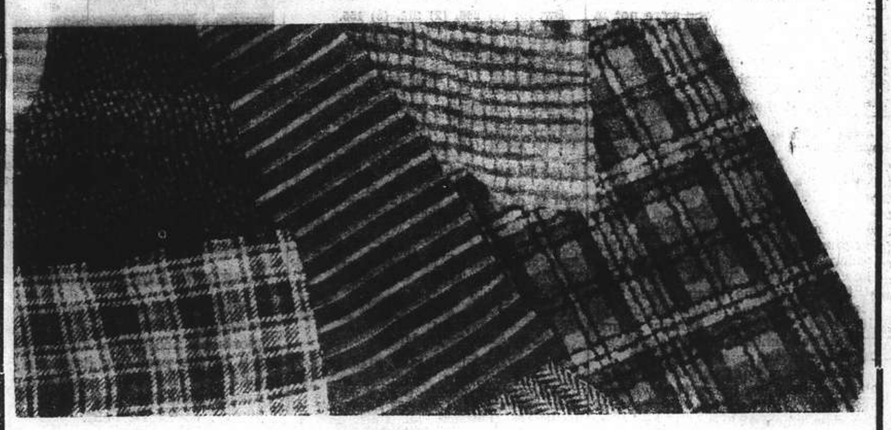

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Bagshot Wins Thames Handicap Easily in Soft Going

Outsider in Clunieburn Beats White Parade For Second; Carnival First in Fine Style

By "The Chaser"

THE Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting of the Shanghai Race Club was held yesterday afternoon and although Old Man Winter's first visit to Shanghai deterred many race-goers from attending, the turnover in several races was very large. Favourites and well-fancied ponies ran into the money thus keeping the punters satisfied. The Thames Handicap, one of the principal events of the day, brought out seven starters and Bagshot, the strongest public fancy, fully justified his popularity by galloping home the winner by two lengths, beating an outsider in Clunieburn. The second favourite, White Parade, filled the remaining berth a length away. This pony missed the assistance of Night Express who has always been a useful pace-maker for him and without Night Express to make it a fast race White Parade was completely at a loss and was easily beaten at the last quarter by Bagshot and Clunieburn.

The field was well bunched until the Loong-fei Gate where Chen Poo found Clunieburn a handful and sent him into the lead. He maintained his position until the last furlong where the winner passed him. White Parade also spurted past him but Clunieburn came on again strongly to beat White Parade by a length. Busted Straight came from behind to challenge White Parade for third place but lost by a neck.

The Irwell Handicap, A class, also brought out a good field and Carnival, the winner, really won more easily than the three-quarters of a length indicates. The Frigate was second and Roehampton third. Night Express was again left at the start and could not get into his usual lead as New General (now National Pride) got away to a flying start and led all the way. He was followed by Carnival and Night Express, two lengths behind. The former drew alongside of him at the last quarter and once in the straight Carnival passed him easily on a tight rein to go on and win.

Browne Wins on His Own Pony

The Novices' race was won by Browne who rode his own pony, San Carlo, to a half-length victory beating the favourite, National Union, while Hungjao took third place a head away. Paris Sport and Jossbray did all the running until the last quarter where the winners came into the picture. San Carlo took the lead from the last furlong and although challenged by National Union and Hungjao, he succeeded in staving them off and won by half a length.

There was only one major upset during the day and that was when Fruitylight, with Robertson in the saddle, beat two other outsiders in National Sport and Special Delivery who filled second and third places respectively, paying his backers $142—for a single win ticket. Form really went by the boards in this race as all the favourites—Petruska, Magenta Neville and Bombardier—were not in the picture while Red Ike was a poor fourth. The winners were together all the way leading the field and were never caught.

"Photo Finish"

The A class of the Avon Handicap resulted in a "photo finish" with Hongkong Beauty snatching first place by a head from Fleeting Bow while Mr. Bubbins was third, also by a head. Mr. Bubbins and White Night made all the running with Fleeting Bow a length away. As the leaders entered the straight Fleeting Bow drew level. White Night tired at the top of the straight and left Fleeting Bow and Mr. Bubbins in the lead. Hongkong Beauty came with a well-timed rush to beat Fleeting Bow at the post by a head.

Robertson got out of the red letter class by bringing home two winners yesterday. He won his first race of the day when Fairy Starling, with Chanson up, who beat him by three-quarters of a length, was disqualified for "jostling".

Chinese Jockeys Prominent

The Chinese riders were well to the fore yesterday when they were among the first three in every race. J. B. Lok pulled his customary annual double when he won on Faust and Honeymoon Gift while Chen Poo won one race and placed three times. Y. S. Chang also brought home a winner in Allway.

1.—THE IRWELL HANDICAP, "D" CLASS. 9 furlongs.
San Carlo (E. H. Browne) 155 E. H. Browne 1
National Union late Manful General (C. Y. Chiu) 147 C. Y. Wong 2
Hungjao (Dixie) 143 F. X. Diniz 3
Also ran:—Jossbray (T. C. Woo), Spotted Sand (S. Wong), Great Blessing (L. Y. Liu), Paris Sport (V. A. Haimovitch), Houdini (A. H. Laidlaw), Stolzenfels (Y. N. Chow), Mr. Chips (R. H. Robertson), Loch Aber (G. V. Cherdynzeff), Ardeer (Chen Poo), Crimsonray (John H. Zia).
Won by ½ length; a head.
Time, 2.32½ sec.
Win, $27.60. Places, $8.20, $7, $10.

2.—THE AVON HANDICAP, "C" CLASS. 9 furlongs.
Faust (Lewis) 156 J. B. Lok 1
Vigour (Vitality) 158 P. Y. Vong 2
Port Douglas (Manxman) 150 C. B. Moller 3
Also ran:—Macao Beauty (H. P. Chanson), Ujadaire (John H. Zia), Cyclone Bill late Curly (Gabor Renner), Alberto (A. Noodt), Roslin (T. C. Woo), Neptune (R. D. Parkin), The Sketch (F. Noodt), Goldie (P. L. Chiu), Charming Fellow late Happy Fellow (M. H. Feeney), Grey Pearl (S. Y. Sung), Nearco (A. F. Clark), Hill Song (E. B. Cumine).
Sweep: (1) 1005, (2) 320, (3) 1044.
Unplaced: 423, 296, 539, 619, 611, 453, 462, 78, 141, 638, 1070, 1054.
Won by a neck; 3 lengths.
Time, 2.31 sec.
Win, $56. Places, $23.60, $8.80, $16.60.

3.—THE IRWELL HANDICAP, "C" CLASS. 9 furlongs.
Fairy Starling (G. C. Shaw) 150 H. H. Chanson 1
Colorado Kid (Dod) 149 R. H. Robertson 1
The Cosmopolitan (Wayfoong) 149 A. A. White 2
Wonderful Rush (Cosmopolitan) 147 Chen Poo 3
Also ran:—Man O'Pep (V. A. Haimovitch), Evesham (J. B. Lok), Blenheim (Gabor Renner), Ancient Temple (Y. S. Chang), Hawaii Clipper (S. Y. Sung), Downside (M. H. Feeney), Goldenray (T. C. Woo), Blue Boy (H. Maitland), Central Park late The New China (A. C. Ching), Morning Glory (V. L. Xavier), Pearlylight (C. B. Moller), Romford (R. D. Parkin), Loch Mhor (P. Y. Vong).
Sweep: (1) 289, (2) 276, (3) 502.
Unplaced: 1059, 701, 92, 298, 224, 515, 1003, 716, 408, 79, 250, 414, 341, 440.
Won by ¾ length; 3 lengths.
Time, 2.29½ sec.
Win, $50. Places, $19.20, $25.40, $16.

4.—THE AVON HANDICAP, "B" CLASS. 9 furlongs.
Fruitylight (Cire) 145 R. H. Robertson 1
National Sport late Peaceful General (C. Y. Chiu) 144 C. Y. Wong 2
Special Delivery (We Two) 151 H. Maitland 3
Also ran:—Red Ike (M. H. Feeney), Rigoletto (F. Y. Vong), Magenta (J. H. Howell), Bonus (F. Noodt), Bombardier (Gabor Renner), Petruska (G. P. Gram), Dazara (A. Noodt), Merry Christmas (H. P. Chanson), Neville (Y. S. Chang).
Sweep: (1) 389, (2) 385, (3) 194.
Unplaced: 1022, 505, 1041, 159, 175, 633, 320, 61, 97.
Won by ½ length; ½ length.
Time, 2.30⅘ sec.
Win, $142. Places, $29.40, $82.60, $14.80.

5.—THE AVON HANDICAP, "A" CLASS. 9 furlongs.
Hongkong Beauty (Beauty) 150 Chen Poo 1
Fleeting Bow (G. C. Shaw) 158 H. Maitland 2
Mr. Bubbins (H.) 155 Gabor Renner 3
Also ran:—White night (A. A. White), Haiphong (P. Y. Vong), Danbury (A. C. Ching), Doo (J. Pote-Hunt), Primroseray (A. Noodt), Wintrylight (C. B. Moller), Grumpy (R. D. Parkin), Marble Hall (Chen Poo) Non-Starter, Citylight (E. B. Moller).
Sweep: (1) 251, (2) 687, (3) 393.
Unplaced: 335, 368, 749, 318, 680, 1113, 1121, 216.
Won by a head; a head.
Time, 2.29⅘ sec.
Win, $48.40. Places, $14.20, $10.80, $13.40.

6.—THE IRWELL HANDICAP, "A" CLASS. 9 furlongs.
Carnival (We Two) 156 H. Maitland 1
The Frigate (Winsome & Hasty) 147 M. H. Feeney 2
Roehampton (A. S. Henchman) 155 A. F. Clark 3
Also ran:—National Pride late New General (C. Y. Wong), Going Slow (E. B. Cumine), Corps Cavalry (J. Pote-Hunt), Fancylight (C. B. Moller), Don Pedro (A. Noodt), Night Express (Gabor Renner), Cherrylight (E. B. Moller).
Sweep: (1) 1182, (2) 1209, (3) 284.
Unplaced: 1141, 1062, 129, 549, 646, 1199, 1131.
Won by ¾ length; 2 lengths.
Time, 2.27⅘ sec.
Win, $19. Places, $9, $18.40, $9.

7.—THE THAMES HANDICAP, 1¼ mile.
Bagshot (A. S. Henchman) 157 J. Pote-Hunt 1
Clunieburn (Clunie) 147 Chen Poo 2
White Parade (A. V. White) 161 A. A. White 3
Also ran:—Busted Straight (A. C. Ching), Flyinglight (H. Maitland), Claverton (C. Y. Wong), Slow Motion (Y. S. Chang).
Sweep: (1) 266, (2) 312, (3) 155.
Unplaced: 142, 595, 165, 572.
Won by 2 lengths; 1 length.
Time, 2.48⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race No. G11. Winning Combination 1/6. Dividend $242.40.
Win, $13.20. Places, $6.40, $12.80, $8.20.

8.—THE IRWELL HANDICAP, "B" CLASS. Section I. 9 furlongs.
Allway (Wise Co.) 152 Y. S. Chang 1
Lively Morn (M. Benavitch) 153 J. Pote-Hunt 2
Black Pirate (Ovio) 157 V. L. Xavier 3
Also ran:—The Swan (I. H. Howell), Prince of Athens (V. A. Haimovitch), Tigodon (A. V. Striker), Mou Tan Hua (A. Noodt), Port Bradda (E. C. Cumine), Hangchow (A. A. White), Sandy (Gabor Renner), Little Pal, (M. H. Feeney) Mightylight (C. B. Moller), Merry Guy (C. Y. Wong), China Clipper (A. C. Ching).
Sweep: (1) 56, (2) 265, (3) 76.
Unplaced: 438, 808, 813, 906, 117, 623, 392, 275, 443, 492, 911.
Won by ½ length; 1 length.
Time, 2.29½ sec.
Win, $16.80. Places, $3.60, $9.40, $13.60.

8A.—THE IRWELL HANDICAP, "B" CLASS. Section II. 9 furlongs.
Honeymoon Gift (Lok) 158 J. B. Lok 1
Little Joe (Lawson) 151 Chen Poo 2
Wet Morn (Henry White) 148 Gabor Renner 3
Also ran:—Tungstenlight (C. B. Moller), Charming Swift (P. Y. Vong), Un-Un-Un (J. Pote-Hunt), White Birthday (V. L. Xavier), Port St. Mary (A. Noodt), White Major (A. A. White), Lucky Stone (Y. S. Chang), Off Chance (M. H. Feeney), Magic Eve (H. M. Pih), Glen Raider (A. V. Striker).
Sweep: (1) 1289, (2) 1276, (3) 791.
Unplaced: 787, 704, 1211, 605, 1330, 1223, 676, 754, 1078, 1289.
Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time, 2.28⅘ sec.
Win, $66.60. Places, $30, $8.40, $19.60.

Marine Reds Do the Unexpected

"Luckies" Upset in All Three Games of Bowling Match

An interesting thing took place in the Maple Section of the Shanghai Inter-Club Duck Pins League when the Foreign Y.M.C.A. "Luckies" lost all three games to the Marine Reds yesterday evening to permit a tie between the two teams, The "Y" pinmen, who needed only one game to take the section championship, almost succeeded in winning the second one, deadlocking with their opponents at a pinfall of 470, but lost in the play-off.

The Reds won the first game easily by 501 to 436 and then the third by a much closer score of 518 to 494, Ski, the anchor-man on the service team, was in splendid form as he tripled 342, bowling steadily in the three games with tallies of 114, 110 and 118.

A play-off will now be necessary to determine the team to meet the Marine Whites, winners of the Pine Section, for the "B" Division championship.

Marine Reds				
Hansell	111	93	91	295
Dadin	92	78	96	266
Feverly	96	91	112	289
Brown	98	98	101	297
Ski	114	110	118	342
	501	470	518	1,489
Y.M.C.A. Luckies				
Sterelny	94	94	109	287
Chantural	85	97	107	289
Berglof	89	99	90	278
Cochran	94	83	93	275
Krause	86	92	95	271
	436	470	494	1,400

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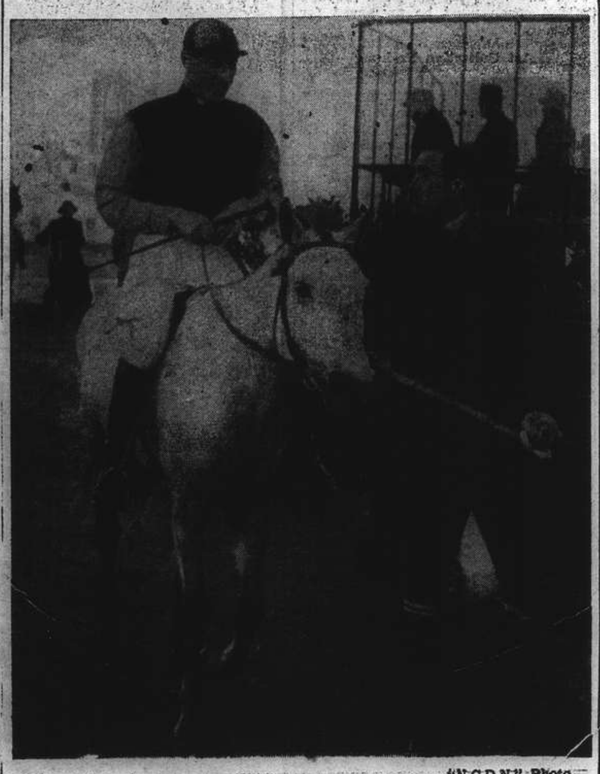
"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Hongkong Beauty Comes Through to Win by a Head

In an exciting finish yesterday, Hongkong Beauty (Chen Poo) shot through the centre of the field in the last furlong with a burst of speed that carried him to a head victory over Fleeting Bow (H. Maitland) with Mr. Bubbins (G. Renner) only a head away, third. The angle of this picture of the finish is deceiving for the winner is in front on the outside while Fleeting Bow is the white pony.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Biggest Surprise Winner of The Day

Scorned by the majority of punters, Fruitylight won the Avon Handicap yesterday by half a length to pay the day's biggest win dividend, $142, ridden by R. H. Robertson. The winner is being led in by C. B. Moller.

Rain Cancels Sports; Rugby Change Today

With the Race Course closed yesterday afternoon to field sports on account of the rainfall of the past few days, neither of the two interesting rugger matches scheduled to be player, could be held.

It is learned that the French Forces, owing to the transfer of numerous members of their team, will be unable to appear this afternoon against the Police. Replacing the French XV, however, will be a team from the Club, which has been selected as follows:—

J. L. R. Mair; S. J. Ward, O. P. Edwards, A. Thomas, R. G. Sayle; I. F. Aucott, J. R. Dickinson; D. M. Wheeler, R. U. Reynolds, R. A. O. Mayne, P. B. Tay, J. D. Sayle, F. J. Knightly, C. F. Pow. W. V. K. Chadwick.

The game will begin at 2.30 p.m. sharp and any member desirous of turning out and whose name is not included above is asked to put in an appearance, as it is possible that the Police XV will be short.

Alaska's First Game in Twenty-three Years

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 25.

The Sourdough-Nuggets beat the Baranoff Bears 6-0 on Friday in Juneau's first football game in 23 years. More than 1,000 saw the game.—United Press.

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"CLEOPATRA"

Sun Bowl Football Teams Considered

Game to Be Played at El Paso on New Year's Day

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 25.

Clemson and Georgetown Universities, a pair of outstanding southeastern football teams, had the inside track here for an invitation to play in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso on New Year's Day, it was revealed here today.

The Arizona State eleven of Tempe the champion team of the Border Conference, will be the host team.

Arizona State's coach, "Dixie" Howell, the former Alabama passing star, said that his team preferred an eastern opponent and that Clemson, Georgetown, Duquesne and Wake Forest all were under consideration.—United Press.

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Germany Gives Up Winter Olympics

Berne, Niv. 24.

In conformity with the decision of the International Olympic Committee whereby no belligerent nation may hold the Games, the German Committee decided today not to stage the Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, official D.N.B. (German) news agency reported.—Havas.

Gray III	120	331	2705	27	100	5/27
Kelly	123	314	905	9	100	5/9
Keyes	131	339	3017	30	100	17/30
Kew, A.C.	117	317	603	6	100	1/2

Second Division

The Fourth Marine Whites and the Y. Luckies divided honours in the second division, heading the Pine Section and the Maple Section respectively. Individual honours here went to Uhlinger of the Marine Officers. The details follow.

Pine Section	Won	Lost	P'c't.	Pin Fall
U.S.M.C. Whites	21	6	.778	13130
Y. Horseshoes	16	14	.533	14238
C.C.C. Bulls	13	14	.481	12781
U.S.M.C. Blues	12	15	.444	12843
S.R.C. Spares	13	17	.433	14090
American Club	9	18	.333	12769

Maple Section	Won	Lost	P'c't.	Pin Fall
Y. Luckies	20	10	.667	14736
U.S.M.C. Reds	20	10	.667	14599
Y. Flukes	15	15	.500	14271
M. Officers	11	16	.407	13148
S.R.C. Strikes	12	18	.400	14336
C.C.C. Bears	9	18	.333	12471

League Records	
Single—Williams	143
Triple—Hebel	362
Average—Uhlinger	103 3/23
Single—U.S.M.C. Reds	564
Triple—U.S.M.C. Whites	1547

Best Individual Records

	Single	Triple	Pin Fall	Played	Average
Uhlinger	131	360	2372	23	103 3/23
Nawojcz	122	342	3086	30	102 26/30
Krause	125	332	3084	30	102 24/30
Worrells	125	331	1125	11	102 3/11
Williams	148	342	1224	12	102
Cone	147	354	2226	22	101 4/22
Blais	120	294	703	7	100 3/7
Jacobs	134	336	2709	27	100 3/9
Gray	106	301	301	3	100 1/3
James	122	322	2403	24	100 1/8
Winecoff	117	340	1900	19	100
Fuller	108	299	299	3	99 2/3
Appelboom	124	333	2973	30	99 3/30
Reiper	118	305	594	6	99
Sardwill	143	314	2670	27	98 24/27
Roles	122	327	2173	22	98 17/23
Patrick	120	309	1475	15	98 5/15
Patrick	120	309	1475	15	98 5/15
Hebel	133	362	2063	21	98 5/21
Gavriloff	129	330	2947	30	98 7/3
Andersen	109	319	1175	12	97 11/12
Barrett	121	317	2844	27	97 25/27
Hansell	117	315	2738	28	97 22/28

Women's League

A close struggle between Miss McIntyre of the Columbia and Mrs. Malleck of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. resulted in a victory for the former by a fraction of a pin in the final averages. They were the only two bowlers in the women's league with an average over 100 and it is of interest to note their averages of over 104 are better than the top average in the second division of the men's league.

In the North Section of this league the Y.M.C.A. finished on top while in the South Section it was the American Club Aces who led the field. The details follow.

North Section	Won	Lost	P'c't.	Pin Fall
Y. W.S.S.	9	3	.750	5625
C.C.C. Blues	9	3	.750	5569
C.C.C. Reds	5	7	.416	5312
Marine Ladies	4	8	.333	5324
A.C. Deuces	3	9	.250	5200
South Section				
A.C. Aces	9	3	.750	5540
C.C.C. Greens	8	4	.667	5566
C.C.C. Whites	6	6	.500	5438
Y. Boots	5	7	.416	5324
S.R.C.	2	10	.166	5328

League Records	
Single—Mrs. Dalton	122
Single—Mrs. Malleck	122
Triple—Mrs. Geibel	328
Average—Miss McIntyre	104 2/3
Single—C.C.C. Blues	521
Triple—C.C.C. Blues	1459

Best Individual Records

	Single	Triple	Pin Fal	Played	Average
Miss McIntyre	117	323	1254	12	104 2/3
Mrs. Malleck	122	319	1250	12	104 1/6
Mrs. McDonnell	116	318	1198	12	99 5/6
Mrs. Collaco	111	316	1191	12	99 1/4
Mrs. Geibel	120	328	1183	12	98 7/12
Mrs. Rundall	115	315	1182	12	98 1/3
Mrs. Schuster	114	305	1151	12	95 11/12
Mrs. Dalton	122	296	1143	12	95 1/4
Mrs. Cardwell	113	291	1138	12	94 2/3
Mrs. Gray III	120	299	1136	12	94 2/3
Mrs. Deegan	114	305	1135	12	94 7/12
Mrs. Johnston	109	295	1135	12	94 7/12
Mrs. Huebner	111	288	1130	12	94 1/6
Mrs. Davis	110	295	1130	12	94 1/6
Miss D. Hykes	106	300	1131	12	94 1/4
Mrs. Vines	115	298	1122	12	93 3/4
Mrs. Tate	112	291	1119	21	93 1/4
Mrs. Pote-Hunt	111	288	1111	12	92 7/12

Bowling League Standings

Top Average Scored by Kleffel; Miss McIntyre Heads Women's League

With the Foreign Y.M.C.A. assured of team honours in the senior division of the Shanghai men's bowling league interest turns to the individual averages which show Kleffel of the Y.M.C.A. at the top with over 110. This was the outstanding performance of the league, his nearest rival, C. C. Squires of the Columbia Club Acorns being a little over 108 with Hilden of the Columbia Club and Pote-Hunt of the Race Club taking third and fourth honours respectively. The details follow. All results are up to Thursday.

	Won	Lost	P'c't.	Pin Fall
Y.M.C.A.	22	8	.733	15670
Marines	21	9	.700	15391
C.C.C. Acorns	17	10	.630	14172
S.R.C.	9	18	.333	13557
American Club	9	18	.333	13477
C.C.C. Oaks	6	21	.222	13429

League Records	
Single—Kleffel, Kohnert	139
Triple—Dolinsek	367
Average—Kleffel	110 1/15
Single—Marines	585
Triple—C.C.C. Acorns	1646

Best Individual Records

	Single	Triple	Pin Fall	Played	Average
Kleffel	139	355	3302	30	110 1/15
Squires	136	356	2924	27	108 8/27
Hilden	134	337	2904	27	107 15/27
Pote-Hunt	125	361	2888	27	106 26/27
Inwood	120	336	1918	18	106 5/6
Fiori	135	344	2541	24	105 21/24
Huebner	134	364	2533	24	105 13/24
Messersmith	130	353	3131	30	104 11/30
Dolinsek	130	367	3127	30	104 7/30
Gonsalves	128	337	3126	30	104 6/30
Miller	131	316	624	6	104
Bourne	135	336	2791	27	103 10/27
Cardwell	133	349	2774	27	103 20/27
Kohnert	139	353	3061	30	102 1/30
Butler	126	330	3059	30	101 29/30
Deegan	121	321	2753	27	101 26/27
Klovekorn	128	334	2447	24	101 23/24
Henningsen	125	327	2738	27	101 11/27
Box	105	302	302	3	100 2/3
Dalton	122	329	2632	26	101 6/26
Kew, L.C.	116	328	2723	27	100 23/27
Carson	126	330	2710	27	100 10/27

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"BRING'EM BACK ALIVE"
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PARDON OUR NERVE

Triumphant Athletic Tour Broken Off by War

American Team Swept Aside Nearly All European Opposition; Magnificent Race in Paris

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 24.

AMERICA'S touring A.A.U. track team, which was routed out of Europe just before the war, won every meet in which they participated and gave promise that the United States could win the Olympic games if they are held next year. That was the verdict brought back by several observers, including Guy Stollenwerck, Memphis, manager of the ten A.A.U. stars who made the tour abroad during the summer. "Our boys were so good, Stollenwerck said, "that they even won a special race in Paris which was scheduled at the last minute just to please the French because they thought they were certain to win it."

Stollenwerck said it happened this way:

France had four crack halfmilers who the experts believed could set a new French record for the 3,200-metre relay, and the French asked that such a race be added to the meet.

Stollenwerck agreed. Ralph Schwartzkopf, University of Michigan distance man, agreed to run the first 800-metre lap. Roy Cochran, University of Indiana, the second, and then Blaine Rideout, North Texas Teachers, and Charlie Beetham, Ohio States' great middle-distance runner.

The plodding Schwartzkopf lost thirty yards and the crowd cheered. Cochran made up five, but Rideout lost three and Beetham took the baton 28 yards behind the pride of France.

Tremendous Feat

Beetham ran as he had never run before. Steadily he gained and at the tape he was breezing along eight yards in front of his French opponent.

"This makeshift American team," Stollenwerck said, "had set a new world record for that distance of 7.34.5, breaking the record of 7.35.8 set in 1936. That was the highlight of the whole trip for me."

The team landed in Glasgow, Scotland, early in August and won every event except the 5,000-metre run before 70,000 people. The Great Finnish runner, Maeki, beat Schwartzkopf in that event.

In London, sixteen nations each entered ten men. There were fourteen events and the Americans won eight, with the other six being divided among six countries.

Europe was Mobilizing

On August 12, the American team won a meet at Basle, Switzerland, losing only the broad jump. At Zurich, the Americans again lost only one event. The next day they won thirteen events at a meet at Strasbourg, France.

The Paris meet was next. Most of the European nations were mobilizing, train services were disrupted, and borders were being closed. So the meets scheduled for Rome and Athens were cancelled and the team rushed to Bordeaux, where they embarked on the liner Manhattan for home.

Stollenwerck said one of the stars of the team was Bill Watson, a Negro who is captain of the University of Michigan team.

Remarkable Versatility

"Watson will be the star of the decathlon event in the 1940 Olympics, Stollenwerck predicted, "if the games are held."

He said Watson threw the discus 164 feet, the shot put 54.5, broad-jumps 25 feet, does 100 metres in 10.4, pole vaults more than 12 feet, and clicks the high hurdles in 15 flat.

Other members of the team who made the tour included George Varoff, University of Oregon; Clyde Jeffrey, Stanford; Les Steers, San Mateo, Cal., Junior College, and Joe Batiste, Tucson, Ariz.—United Press.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Coquette; 2, Wild Charm.
4 lengths.—Time, 18.29.
Win, $14.30. Forecast (5-4) Div. $95.60.
Place, 1st $10.40; 2nd $16.30.
2—440 yd. flat.—1, Black Tulip, Fairy Bella.—D.H.
Dead heat.—Time, 27.02.
Win, $14.90, $29.60. Forecast (2-3, 3-2) Div. $136.90, $163.70.
Place, 1st $22.40; 2nd $39.10.
Double Event 1/2 (5-2/3) Div. $19.40, $29.10.
3—440 yd. flat.—1, Royal Risk; 2, Grey Vulcan.
3 lengths.—Time. 26.51.
Win, $18.00. Forecast (6-5) Div. $111.40.
Place, 1st $11.40; 2nd $14.20.
Double Event 2/3 (2/3-6) Div. $17.20, $85.60.
4—500 yd. flat.—1, Gold Cap; 2, Lorelei.
8 lengths.—Time, 30.62.
Win, $48.220. Forecast (216) Div. $164.60.
Place, 1st $16.80; 2nd $7.80.
Double Event 3/4 (6-2) Div. $88.90.
5—500 yd. flat.—1, Careless Lady; 2, Wee Lil.
Short head.—Time, 30.72.

Touchdown Passer

Jim "Sweet" Lalanne of North Carolina's undefeated football team is called one of the most deadly passers in the country and is a great broken field runner.

Win, $31.30. Forecast (5-1) Div. $66.60.
Place. 1st $11.50; 2nd $7.40.
Double Event 4/5 (2-5) Div. $118.10.
6—500 yd. flat.—Master Bill; 2, Miss Malone.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.44.
Win, $48.30. Forecast (1-3) Div. $99.90.
Place, 1st $15.70; 2nd $8.40.
Double Event 5/6 (5-1) Div. $94.60.
7—500 yd. flat.—We. Wonderful Bernis; 2, Moody Mask.
Short head.—Time, 30.58.
Win, $34.50. Forecast (5-2) Div. $68.30.
Place, 1st $9.50; 2nd $6.80.
Double Event 6/7 (1-5) Div. $167.80.
8—500 yd. flat.—1, Double Six; 2, Shanghai Bill.
Short head.—Time, 30.33.
Win, $13.50. Forecast (1-2) Div. $36.50.
Place, 1st $7; 2nd $8.20.
Double Event 7/8 (5-4) Div. $38.90.
9—500 yd. flat.—1, Rather Not; 2, Bethany.
3 lengths.—Time, 29.67.
Win, $11.80. Forecast (6-3) Div. $61.40.
Place, 1st $9.40; 2nd $16.30.
Double Event 8/9 (1-6) Div. $17.
10—500 yd. flat.—1, Whirlwind; 2, Jackie's Lady.
2 lengths.—Time, 29.89.
Win, $10.30. Forecast (2-3) Div. $89.60.
Place, 1st $7.80; 2nd $17.
Double Event 9/10 (6-2) Div. $16.10.
11—500 yd. flat.—1, Glenapp; 2, Chihli Blue Fox.
4 lengths.—Time, 29.41.
Win, $11.40. Forecast (6-5) Div. $73.90.
Place, 1st $8.30; 2nd $12.30.
Double Event 10/11 (2-6) Div. $12.20.

Sports Here Today

Rugby.—British Army *v.* U.S. Marines at Race Course from 3 p.m. Police *v.* Club XV Race Course.

Hockey:—(Men's):—First Division.—2.15 p.m. Area Details *v.* United "A" (R.C. 3); 3 p.m. Seaforths "A" *v.* S.H.C. "A" (R.C. 6).

Second Division.—3 p.m. J.R.C. *v.* S.H.C. "C" (R.C. 7); 3.30 p.m. S.M. Gaol *v.* United "C" (R.C. 3).

(Ladies):—Sokols *v.* Betar, Race Course, 2.20 p.m.

E.V. "B" *v.* J.R.C., Race Course, 3.30

S.J.S. *v.* Bye.

Football:—S.F.A. Competitions.—Skottowe Cup 1st Round.—Surreys *v.* S.M.P., Canidrome, 10.30 a.m.; Sokol *v.* Seaforths, R.G. 2, 2.30 p.m.; P.T.H. *v.* Area Details, R.G. 1, 2.30 p.m.

Reserve Cup 1st Round.—Lusitano *v.* Seaforths, R.G. 5, 2.30 p.m.

Junior Cup 1st Round.—Judeans. *v.* Rifles, Club, S.R.C., 2.30 p.m.; 3 Cults. *v.* Xavierians, Kiaochow, 3.10 p.m.

2nd division.—Parks *v.* J.A.C., Kiaochow, 1.30 p.m.

American Women's Club
577 Bubbling Well Road
Wednesday, November 29, at 9 p.m.
Violoncello—Recital
by the
Hungarian Violoncellist
PROF. MOR PORGE
with collaboration of HANS BAER (piano)
Cello works by Beethoven, Boccherini, Bruch-Porge (Kol Nidrei), Popper, Porge and Paganini (Moise' Fantasia) Variations serieuses for piano solo.
Tickets $3, $2, $1 at Moutrie's, Lyra Music-House, American Women's Club.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Proud Winner of the Irwell Handicap.

As second favourite to Night Express yesterday, Carnival again showed his class by winning in convincing fashion with Maitland in the saddle while the favourite was unplaced. In this picture, Carnival is being led in after his victory by Mrs. William McBain (right) and Mrs. Liddell.

City Basketball League To Begin Soon

First Games to Be Played On December 4

With the arrival of cold weather, basketball competition is to begin almost at once and the schedule for the first eight evenings has been issued, with play commencing on Monday, December 4.

Most of the games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the court at the Foreign Y.M.C.A.

The Fourth Marines this year are entering three teams: the Reds, the Whites and the Marine Officers and according to pre-season speculation one of these fives will carry off premier honours.

The schedule for the first seven evenings follows.

Monday, December 4.—7.15 p.m. Aurora University *v.* "Y" Giants; 8 p.m. Cham *v.* Moore; 9 p.m. U. D. Club *v.* Wasps.

Wednesday, December 6.—7.15 p.m. U.S.M.C. Whites *v.* Union; 8.15 p.m. "Y" Cubs *v.* Wu Teing; 9.15 p.m. U.S.M.C. Reds *v.* Tien Heng.

Friday, December 8.—7.15 p.m. Cloud *v.* Nan May; 8 p.m. Killers *v.* Kwang Shih; 8.45 p.m. Woo Kwang *v.* Shanghai Bank.

Monday, December 11.—7.15 p.m. Blue Black *v.* U.S.M.C. Officers; 8.15 p.m. Chain *v.* U. D. Club; 9.15 p.m. U.S.M.C. Whites *v.* Moore.

Wednesday, December 13.—7.15 p.m. "Y" Cubs *v.* Wasps; 8.15 p.m. U.S.M.C. Reds *v.* Union; 9.15 p.m. Blue Black *v.* Wu Teing.

Friday, December 15.—7.15 p.m. "Y" Giants *v.* Shanghai Bank; 8 p.m. Cloud *v.* Killers; 8.45 p.m. U.S.M.C. Officers *v.* Tien Heng.

Saturday, December 16.—43.0 p.m. Woo Kwang *v.* Nan May; 5.15 p.m. Aurora University *v.* Kwang Shih.

Columbia Club Bulls Beaten by Marines

Holding fast to their position at the top in the second division of the local bowling league, the Fourth U.S. Marine Whites trounced the Columbia Country Club Bulls by two games to one yesterday when the teams met at Columbia Club.

With a good start, the Marines won the first game by 34 pins and maintained their pace to take the following game by 36 pins. But in the final game the "leathernecks" fell off badly, not a man in the team exceeding 100 and thus lost by 41 pins.

The best bowling of the match was done by Cone of the Marine team who tripled 329 despite an 86 in the final game. Rozier, his team-mate, and Stock of the Columbia Country Club each tripled 317 to tie for second individual honours.

Marine Whites				
Williams	103	98	99	300
Childress	109	92	88	289
Rozier	113	113	91	317
Cone	127	116	86	329
Jacobs	91	113	96	300
	543	532	460	1,535
C.C.C. Bullis				
Bernard	119	105	91	315
Amador	84	96	88	268
Blake	99	88	113	300
Stock	96	106	115	317
Shuster	111	101	94	306
	509	496	501	1,506

Hardfought Basketball Waged at Navy "Y"

First Battalion Win Over Second by 33-25

Displaying distinct superiority, the First Battalion trounced the Second Battalion by a fairly safe margin of 33 to 25 in the Fourth Marines Inter-Battalion Basketball Championship at the Navy Y.M.C.A. last night and finished the first round with two successive victories. The First team played with the same five men throughout and they were so well balanced that each player had a share in scoring.

The Second five were quick to settle down and countered the first three points when Johnson tallied a field goal which was followed by Robinson's foul throw. Hughes sank a long shot for the First Battalion. Koreis netted the leading goal from underneath the basket. Pasko dropped in the next two shots for the First five to stay ahead by 8 to 3.

Robinson converted a long one, but the thrustfulness of Pasko and Honsowetz, the two men gaining six points, put the ultimate winners in a safe lead again.

Play became extremely close during the following stages. However, a few minutes before half-time Robinson contributed four points by tallying a field goal and a pair of foul throws. The score remained unchanged at the intermission.

Upon the resumption the First Battalion continued to show superiority in virtually every department. The Second five struggled desperately to catch up, but were unable to do so because of poor marksmanship.

First Battalion	fg.	ft.	f.	pts.
Pasko, lf.	3	1	3	7
Hughes, rf.	3	0	1	6
Koreis, c.	2	2	2	6
Honsowetz, lg.	2	0	2	4
Goush, rg.	4	2	2	10
	14	5	10	33
Second Battalion				
Parker, lf.	1	2	2	4
Johnson, lf.	1	0	0	2
Robertshaw, rf.	1	0	4	2
Leadbetter, rf.	0	0	1	0
Robinson, c.	3	3	1	9
Sergent, lg.	2	1	4	5
Dingwall, rg.	1	1	3	3
	9	7	15	25

1st half:—1st Bn. 18, 2nd Bn. 13.
2nd half:—1st Bn. 15, 2nd Bn. 12.

Big Women's Hockey Programme Planned

Many Matches Arranged For Next Week-end

Six women's hockey matches are to be played next week-end according to an announcement made yesterday by the League's hon. secretary. Four of these will take place on Saturday and the other two will be played on Sunday.

In the contest between the American School and the Association teams, the S.A.S. "A" will meet the Greens and this match should be about the most interesting of the entire programme.

Saturday

Amazons *v.* A.S.P. "A" at Race Course, 2.45 p.m.; E.V. "A" *v.* S.L.H.C. at Kiaochow Park, 2.45 p.m.; In Uno *v.* bye. Greens *v.* S.A.S. "A" at S.A.S. Grounds, 2.20 p.m.; Sokols *v.* S.A.S. "B" at S.A.S. Grounds, 3.30 p.m.

Sunday

E.V. "B" *v.* A.S.P. "B" at Race Course, 2.45 p.m.; J.R.C. *v.* J.A.C. "B" Kiaochow Park, 10 a.m.

LYCEUM THEATRE

TO-NIGHT AT 8.15
"VAGABOND KING"
Light Opera by W. KOLLO
Prices: from $1 to $4
Booking at Moutrie's and Lyceum

NEW CLASS FOR GIRLS!
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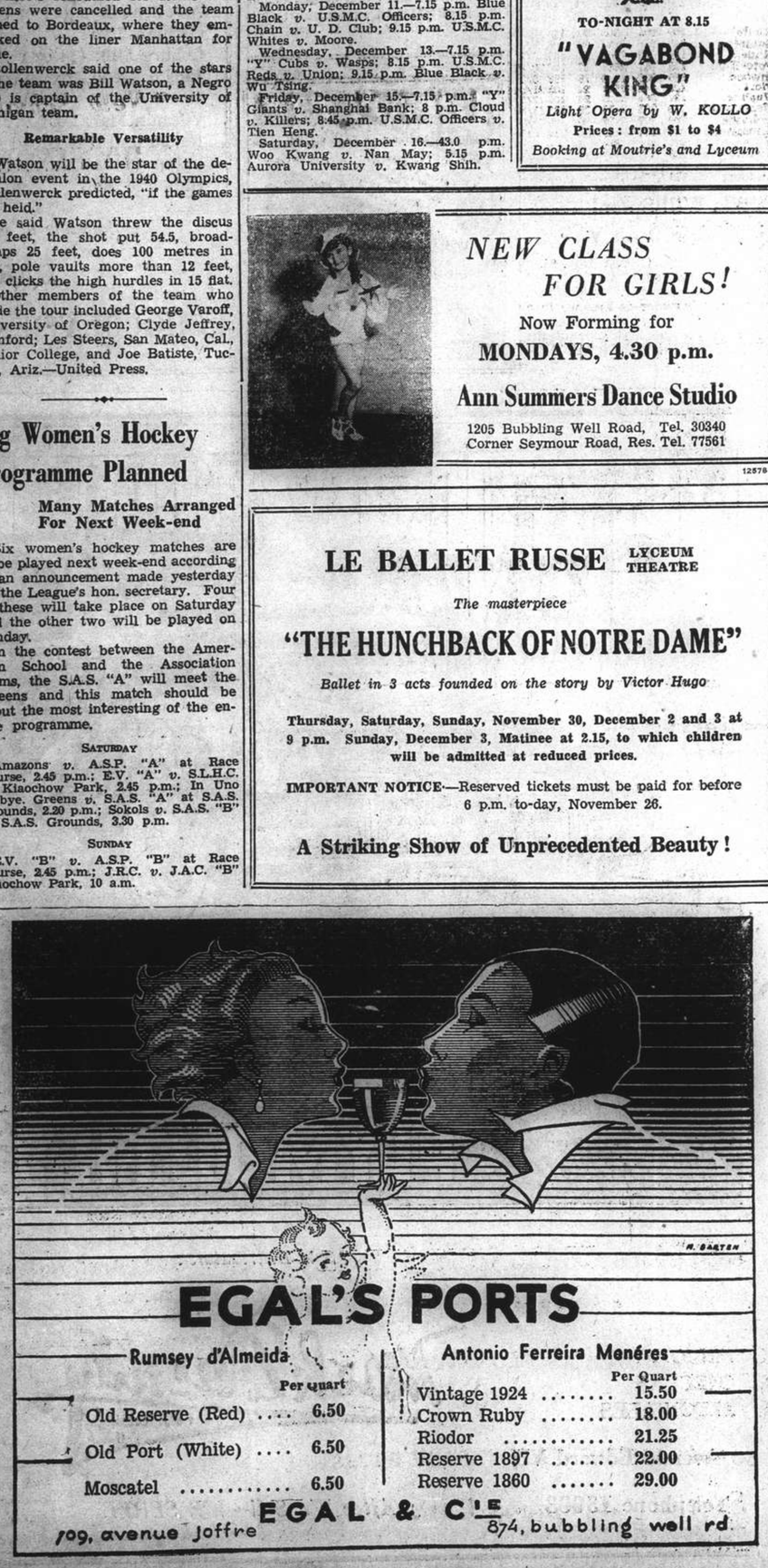
The masterpiece
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
Ballet in 3 acts founded on the story by Victor Hugo
Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, November 30, December 2 and 3 at 9 p.m. Sunday, December 3, Matinee at 2.15, to which children will be admitted at reduced prices.
IMPORTANT NOTICE—Reserved tickets must be paid for before 6 p.m. to-day, November 26.
A Striking Show of Unprecedented Beauty!



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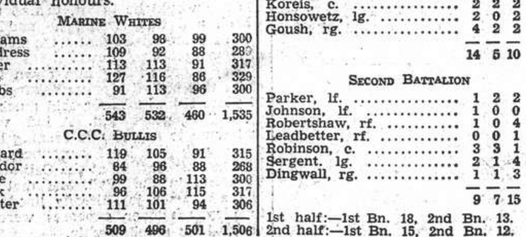
NOW PLAYING! at 2.30, 5.30 and 9 p.m.

Joe Bonaparte... HE WANTS TO BE A BIG SHOT
Lorna... SHE'S THE DAME FROM NEWARK
Moody... HE LOVES LORNA
Papa Bonaparte... HE WANTS HIS SON
You've never met such fascinating people...
Roxy... HE WANTS THE BOY TO WIN
GLORY... or the great peace that only sweet romance can bring him?
MUSIC... that sings in your heart... or the cries of frenzied millions ringing in your ears?
A WARM... LIVING... SCREEN EXPERIENCE!
Golden Boy
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A U. Z. YEN Production

70 cts., $1.10, $1.60 (All Performances)

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RED-BLOODED romance...as a belle of old-world New Orleans strews her path with glamor and gayety, heart-break and disaster!
Luise RAINER AS THE Toy Wife
MELVYN DOUGLAS · ROBERT YOUNG
BARBARA O'NEIL · H. B. WARNER
Screen Play by Zoe Akins
Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by MERIAN C. COOPER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
Plus! NEWS OF THE DAY (including MORAL RE-ARMAMENT)
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.60
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Days of Sacrifice Not Ended

Sermon Preached in Bubbling Well Chapel By Dean Trivett at Evensong on Nov. 12

Text:—"These are they which come out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." Rev. 7, 14.

TWENTY-ONE years ago yesterday the "cease fire" sounded in the Great War, which, as we thought, was for ever to end war, and yesterday we gathered in the Cathedral to keep a solemn service of remembrance for the fallen,—remembrance that is not sad, but proud and thankful, as we recall the deeds of gallantry and unselfishness which will make their names live forever more, and remembrance that is, or should be, charged with spiritual power, nerving us anew to take and carry forward the torch that came to us from falling hands and hold it high, "lest we break faith."

Very fitting it is that we should remember the men who gave all that a man can give—life itself—for God, for King and Country, for loved ones, home and Empire, for the sacred cause of justice and the freedom of the world. Of their sacrifice and of our duty and responsibility we thought, as I have said, yesterday. This evening I would ask you to widen the scope of remembrance, for remembrance is not only valuable in its national and social implications, but in that wider sense in which all are included. Remembrance is a religious duty. This the Church has realized, and that is why, I take it, we have our days of solemn remembrance in the Christian Church,—our Saints' Days and Holy Days, when we remember the sacrifices, the sufferings, the martyrdoms of those who have made glorious the history of the Christian Church and handed on to us a living faith.

Days of Remembrance

In these days when we can worship God in our own chosen way, with none to make us afraid; when the majority of the peoples of the world are in sympathy with Christianity; when even in the so called non-Christian nations Christianity is respected and allowed freedom of worship; when to the great majority every opportunity of Christian development is afforded, we should remind ourselves frequently of how this condition of affairs was accomplished. And to this end we cannot do better than make the use that the Church intended that we should of those days of remembrance which she has so wisely instituted. Only then shall we remember and realize the debt, the tremendous debt, we owe to the saints and martyrs of the Christian Church. Terribly glorious is the story of the trials and tribulations they endured. They were nailed, like their master, to the Cross. They were sent, like St. Paul, to the gory block. They were burned, like Polycarp, at the stake. In the first three centuries of the Christian era literally hundreds of thousands died for their faith and passed to a martyr's crown. They toiled, they suffered, they died for their most sacred convictions, and we have entered into the results of their sufferings and their labours. They have bequeathed to us the rich heritage of a living faith, a heroic spirit and a free Church.

"They met the tyrant's brandished steel,
The lion's gory mane,
They bowed their necks the death to feel:
Who follows in their train?
They climbed the steep ascent to heaven,
Through peril, toil and pain,
O God, to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

Our Heritage

We speak of our heritage in the Christian faith, "the faith of our fathers," that which is defined in our creeds and formularies and exemplified in the services and sacraments of the Church to which we belong. Would that it meant as much to us as it did to the men whose memory we are bidden to cherish, for it is to be feared that for many, if not most of us, it is a form of words and a customary observance, and not, as it was to them, a living and vital part of their very lives. We hold it lightly; we are not willing to suffer for it; but they held it as a prized possession. They held it with a deep earnestness and fervent zeal which led them to suffer and die rather than deny it in word or deed. They had received it from the Fathers of the Church as a sacred trust, and as such they determined to hand it on to succeeding generations.

Our carelessness in matters of faith and creed today is due to a mistaken idea of its importance in shaping action. We act as though we thought that our faith after all were only a matter of choice and of little effect in one's life, but in reality it is an all important thing. It is impossible to divorce creed and conduct. All experience testifies to the fact that what we believe profoundly affects every phase of our life and action. Sir Humphrey Davy speaks with great insight when he says: "If I could choose what would be most useful to me, I should prefer a firm religious belief to every other blessing, for it makes life a discipline of goodness, creates new hopes when all earthly hopes vanish and throws over the decay and destruction of existence the most gorgeous of all lights, calling in the most delightful visions where the sensualist and sceptic view only gloom, decay and annihilation."

It meant all this to those men of whom we remind ourselves this evening,—the saints and the martyrs of the Christian Church. Their faith was a vital, living thing. It was the source of their courage. It was the great mainstay of their hope that endured through the darkest days. It was their joy and comfort in repose, and their sure support in the storms of persecution. It was their constant inspiration in life, and their refuge in death. Nothing could take their faith from them. The persecutions which were designed to exterminate Christianity only served to spread it. The more violently persecution raged, the more brightly burned the living flame of faith in the hearts of the persecuted.

Christian Fortitude

There are glorious pages in the annals of their sufferings and martyrdom,—Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, was brought before the Pro-Consul, Philip, who said to him, "If you will only swear by Cæsar and reproach Christ, I will immediately release you." Polycarp replied, "86 years have I served Christ and he has never wronged me. How can I blaspheme my King, who has saved me? I am a Christian." The Pro-Consul said, "I have the beasts. I will expose you to them if you do not yield." Polycarp replied, "Let them come. It is well to pass from these sufferings to the realms of justice." "If you have no fear of the beasts," Philip answered, "I will bind you to the stake and consume you with fire unless you yield." "You threaten me," said Polycarp, "with fire, which burns but for a time and then is extinguished, but you are ignorant of the future judgment and of the fire eternal which is reserved for the impious." When the executioners prepared to fasten him to the stake, he said to them calmly, "Leave me as I am, for He who gives me fortitude to endure fire will enable me to remain in the midst of the flames without being bound." And as the flames kindled he offered a prayer of praise.

By Faith

Thousands and thousands of our fathers in the Church of Christ have passed to a martyr's crown sustained by a faith like that of Polycarp. The Apostle John was right when he wrote, "This is the victory which overcometh the world, even our faith." It is indeed true that by faith, as we read in the Book of the Hebrews, "they subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises; out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens. They were tortured, not accepting deliverance; had trial of cruel mockings and scourgings, yea moreover of bonds and imprisonment; were stoned, sawn as under, tempted, slain, being destitute, afflicted, tormented, of whom the world was not worthy."

We need to make more of these days of remembrance in our Church Year, lest we forget the debt, the tremendous debt, that we owe to the saints and the martyrs of the Christian Church. But remembrance is a wasted effort unless it results in stern and high resolution and renewed endeavour.

"They climbed the steep ascent to heaven,
Through peril, toil and pain.
O God, to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

Willing to Sacrifice

As on each recurring Armistice Day we are charged to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War, that we may nerve ourselves to face the problems of the present day, invoking the inspiration of a million of our dead as the challenge to call forth a spirit of sacrifice sufficient to guard us from a return to the old selfishness and unbrotherliness, so if we would maintain the trust we have received from the saints and martyrs of the Church, we must be willing to sacrifice ease and self-seeking in our efforts to bring in the Kingdom of God.

We are not called in these days to lay down our lives for the faith, but in another sense the days of sacrifice are not ended. In fact, nothing worth while is accomplished without sacrifice in one way or another. This is set before us in a striking manner in a picture representing an old Slav superstition that at the founding of any important public building, a human life must be sacrified if the building is to endure and the business transacted in it to be prosperous. The artist portrays the laying of the corner stone of the Kremlin, the noted Russian Capitol. All preparations for placing the great stone have been made, a large assembly has gathered for the ceremony. In the very centre of the picture, making a fierce struggle to escape the terrible fate, is a lovely peasant girl, whom a number of hardy workmen are carrying to the spot where her life is to be crushed out beneath the massive stone. This old Slav superstition is highly suggestive. If our lives are to be truly great, truly prosperous and successful, truly useful and truly beautiful, it means the corner stone of our lives must be laid in genuine self-sacrifice. Did not Jesus say, "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake the same shall find it."

Every man or woman who has made a worthwhile contribution to the world's progress and development has sacrificed ease, self, seeming advantages. In a lesser or greater degree they have laid down their lives. This is not true alone of the soldier, but of the scientist, the philosopher, the inventor, the poet, the historian. And what is true in these realms is also and more abundantly true in the realm of religious belief and action. No man can be Christ's disciple if he is self-seeking, self-indulgent, self-centred. The way we must follow if we would be disciples of Christ is the way of the Cross. Unselfish service and sacrifice should characterize our lives, even as He came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many. It is the way of truest happiness, for

"All through life I see a Cross,
Where sons of men give up their breath.
There is no gain except by loss,
There is not life except through death."

Christ calls us, not to ease but to service and sacrifice, not to self-enjoyment but self-denial, not to self-seeking but self-forgetfulness, not to be self-centred but Christ-centred. It is an upward way, but it leads to the heavenly places. It is the rugged road the Fathers trod.

"O God to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

Motoring on Gas In Great Britain

Thousands of Filling Stations Being Set Up Over Country

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

The enterprise of British gas-fuel experts and motor engineers is resulting in the establishment of thousands of gas filling stations for petrol-rationed motorists throughout Great Britain. The stations will supply compressed gas which is claimed to give the same results as petrol at far less cost, says Robert Williamson.

The unsightly balloons on the roofs of cars, so familiar in the last war, are now obsolete as a method of carrying the fuel. Motorists will get their gas compressed in cylinders which can be carried on luggage racks or trailers.

Compressor Stations

Important centres will be served by huge compressor stations distributing gas under a pressure of 5,000 pounds to the square inch. Four stations are already established in populous industrial areas.

A garage can equip itself as a filling station for about £200, said an official of the United Kingdom Gas Corporation. Some garages are already equipped, and soon there will be thousands.

We have four different systems of converting any kind of petrol or diesel oil vehicle to gas. There will be no need for rationing, as supplies are ample. This should help the Exchequer by keeping cars on the road, and therefore paying car tax.

In some districts gas giving a performance equal to one gallon of petrol will cost only 6½d., and in no district is it likely to cost more than one shilling and twopence.

What Are British Troops Eating?

No More Plum and Apple Naffy's Many Varieties

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

"Naffy" is now sending out many thousands of tons of goods a week to the soldiers, sailors and airmen of the British Empire in the War.

"Naffy" is the fighting man's name for the N.A.A.F.I. or Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes—"Servant of Those Who Serve" as its proud motto proclaims. At the London warehouses, which cover some twenty acres of ground, it is catering for all the tastes of the troops.

Plum and Apple

Jam, no longer "plum and apple," can be bought in many varieties from apricot to strawberry. Peanuts and toffee, chewing gum and humbugs, and dozens of kinds of biscuits are on the menu; and Service shoppers can buy all kinds of buttons, belts, jig-saw puzzles, mouth-organs, even birdseed.

In its stoves "Naffy" is smoking nearly 6,000 tons of bacon a week and more than 100 varieties of cakes, patties and so forth, are being baked.

Some 20,000 lbs. of tea a week is being sent out, specially blended to suit the water of various districts, and this apart from tea for Messing purposes which is issued by the R.A.S.C.

Huge Turnover

Last year's turnover was £10,000,000 and out of its pooled resources "Naffy," today one of the biggest supply services in the whole world, is giving concerts and shows to men and women in camp or on active service abroad.

Heritage

On the floodlighted terrace of Brian Worthing's big house above Valdiviadrive, Buzzy Greer pulled a final gag. He staggered, fell down the whole flight of garden steps, and spun away into the bushes.

He didn't have to do it. But the Worthing butler, a stiff British creature, had started disapproving of the party from the moment that Buzzy Greer went into his act. So now, with the nimbleness of an old song-and-dance man, Greer rolled behind a shadowy tree and came to his feet in the driveway.

As he strolled down toward the gateposts of the Worthing estate, Buzzy Greer reflected that this evening's date wouldn't have been so easy ten years ago.

In those days a Hollywood "kidder" worked with pies and breakaway furniture and victims who fell backward into swimming pools.

But tonight's job had been quiet and refined. Only a stumble or two. A spilled cocktail. A heavily Balkanized accent making unfavourable comment on the eminent English novelist who was Worthing's guest of honour. That was all. For this the great Brian Worthing had personally handed good money to Buzzy Greer.

So it didn't make sense when, within sight of the Worthing gateposts, Buzzy slowed down a little. He ran a forefinger over his watch pocket where his pay was securely folded. He reminded himself that he was a lucky guy.

Sure. A very lucky guy. The thought had been coming insistently and protectively to his mind of late, and he knew well enough why it was there now.

Moor Car Expected

In a few seconds he would have to step out past the Worthing gates. A car would be waiting at the curb. His son would be in it, behind the wheel, and this would be another one of those times that were beginning to get Buzzy down.

They were getting him down because this son of his was a gangling 17-years-old who never said much.

A smart, quiet kid. A kid who had come to supper one evening last week with the brief announcement that he was starting at the California Technical in the Fall, and that he had a summer job already lined up to play whatever expenses weren't covered by a scholarship.

To somebody like that, how can you talk? How are you going to explain about the way vaudeville took a back seat, Mickey Mouse ousted the two-reel comedies, and you got typed as a 'kidder" because you were lucky enough to make good on a couple of pick-up jobs?

How are you going to tell what a kid like that thinks of you, waiting for you to finish spilling soup for a laugh? Waiting outside a show place like the Worthings' in an old roadster that wouldn't get around if the kid didn't keep it in such smooth-running order....

Buzzy Greer squared thin shoulders inside his dinner jacket, and stepped out into the dim light of Valdiviadrive. He had an odd feeling of relief because the street was deserted.

Some little thing, he remembered, had been wrong with the car's ignition.

His son had planned to work on it a while, down at some friend's all-night garage, and then bring the car back. That suited Greer. For once it wouldn't be the kid who did the waiting and the thinking.

As he paced slowly, a heady perfume reached Buzzy Greer from the hedge masking the hall of the Worthing estate. Then he felt a thrust of blunt metal at his back.

"Just a Minute"

A flat, quiet voice said, "Just a minute!" Two men slid through the hedge, crowding in from left and right.

At the same moment, down at the foot of Valdivia-drive, gears meshed into second. "Easy, pal," said the man with the gun. "Just you stand still while this guy drives past."

Greer knew the sound of those smoothly labouring old cylinders. While the gun made a small, numb spot against his spine, he saw the lights of the car come over the hill. The kid swung a U turn and drew up at the curb.

"Buddy," said the man with the gun, "don't get out of that crate. Beat it."

As motionless as the three men on the sidewalk, Buzzy Greer's son just sat there for a moment, a thin kid in a dirty sweat shirt and slacks.

"It's all right, officer," the kid said then. "If he hasn't got a knife, I can handle him myself. The guy's my uncle. He's been this way before. Just hold it a minute——"

He slid from behind the wheel, got out of the car. When he was quite close, his hand came up deliberately until it rested on Buzzy Greer's arm, holding him steady, drawing him without haste from between those two thugs.

"A cuckoo," the kid was explaining meanwhile. "He gets his hands on a little loose change—and the first thing you know he's out renting a dinner jacket, trying to crash a party. He cuts the announcements out of the papers. That's how we catch up with him. Glad I got here, officer, before you ran him in."

Deliberate Move

Still holding his father's arm, the kid was moving backward now toward the car.

Something clicked then in Buzzy Greer's mind. "You're drunk," he stated in a loud and liquored voice.

"Great," the kid said under his breath.

"I wanna go back an' join m'friends. These boys—m'friends." He and the kid built up the act, putting and pushing, but managing always to edge closer and closer toward the car. "These boys—loaning me—lil prop'sition—"

The flat-voiced man was the one who shoved him down into the seat at last, and held him there while the kid settled behind the wheel.

"A cuckoo, all right," the man said. "Your folks ought to put him away."

The kid's big hands and feet were coaxing the car to life. "I guess we'll have to. Officer I'm sure grateful to you for helping—"

Going over the crest of Valdivia-drive, Greer felt suddenly limp. It wasn't only because of his release from danger. It was the way the kid had managed it.

Eased out of Tight Spot

The kid hadn't lost his head. He had eased them both out of a tight spot. But in that tight spot he had remembered, first of all, that his father could play for laughs.

Cautiously, Buzzy Greer looked sidewise at the kid's expressionless profile. He sat forward, the wad of money pressing a little against his side. "What did you think was going on up there anyhow, son? Think it was some kind of gag?"

"No" said the kid. "I saw that it was a hold-up."

"Weren't you scared?"

"Plenty. But—well, I figured that unless you had just waded in, and kept on going, you wouldn't have made such a success in your profession. And so I—I had to gag up something too."

He let it go at that. So did Buzzy Greer, because even professional success can't keep a man from getting something in his eye. Something that makes the lights blur foolishly as he drives home from work with his son.

Canada Will Spend £63,000,000 on War

Ottawa, Nov. 24.

Canada's war effort was limited only by her capacity to perform, declared the Minister of Finance in a broadcast here today. The cost of the programme for the first year of the war, he added, was estimated at £63,000,000.—Reuter.

If British Bridges Are Bombed

Engineers Have Evolved New Bridge That Can be Built Up Like Meccano

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

British engineers have evolved a new kind of emergency bridge by which vital communications can be rapidly restored if enemy aircraft manages to damage or destroy bridges on the trunk roads of England, Scotland or Wales, says Robert Williamson.

The bridges are constructed of galvanized steel. They have only nine standardized unit parts held together with hundreds of nuts and bolts on the principle made familiar by Meccano, the famous constructional toy known to children all over the world. Entire bridge-spans up to 200 feet long and capable of bearing the heaviest road vehicles can be erected ten times as quickly as the bridges they will replace.

Groups of selected workmen employed by firms of contractors all over the country have been specially trained in the building of these emergency bridges.

Divided into Districts

The country is divided into eight Ministry of Transport districts each in charge of a divisional engineer. Immediately damage to a road-bridge is reported in his district, the engineer calls up the nearest contractors who rush their trained men to the scene.

At strategic points in each district are carefully hidden depots where all steel parts and other equipment necessary for making new bridges or repairing damaged ones are lying in readiness for the emergency.

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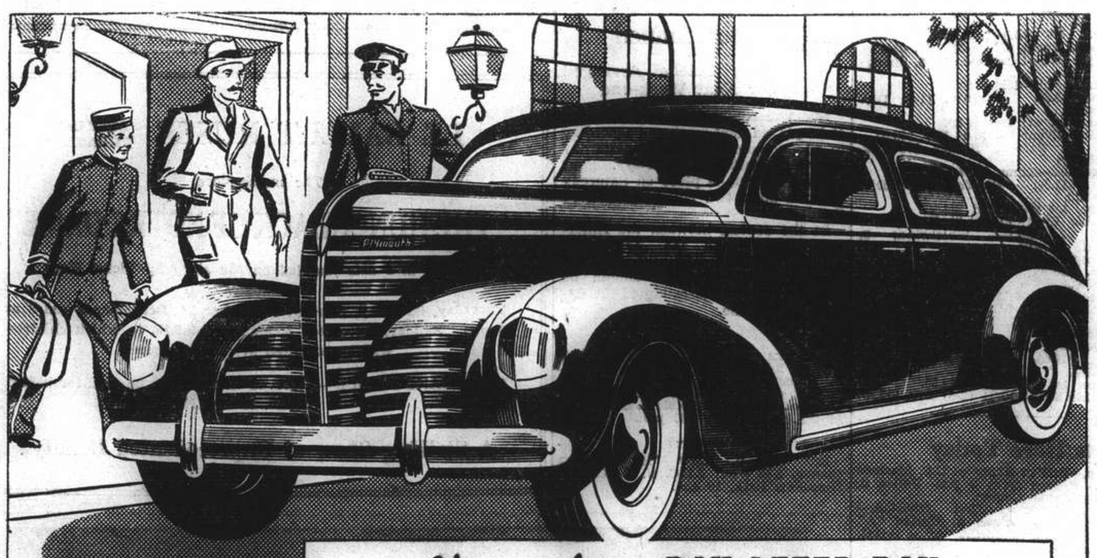

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IN PARENTHESIS

What a Fool

"Do you realize anything on that investment." "Oh yes." "What did you realize?" What a fool I had been."

* * *

Strange

Service station attendant: "There's no oil in the car, madam."

Lady Motorist: "That's strange! I'm sure they put some in when I bought the car."

* * *

Keeping Up

"You must be very keen on the talkies to go so often."

"It's not that, exactly. You see if I don't go regularly I can't understand what my children are saying"

* * *

First Glance

They were discussing gas masks in the Women's Section and the easiest way of carrying them. The not-too-well-loved senior officer told of the special case she had had made for the purpose, when the cheeky junior remarked, "At first glance I thought you were wearing yours dear."

* * *

Unbreakable

There is the tale of the little girl who was evacuated on a Border farm and caused a good deal of amusement when, after being sent round the hen-houses to gather the eggs came in with what she called "unbreakable eggs." She had of course gathered the pot eggs from the nests.

* * *

No Blows Struck

"But surely," said the magistrate, "this case could have been settled out of Court."

"Sure, it's a man of grand sense your honour is," said the man from Clanbridget, beaming. "That's just what I wanted, but the other fellow wouldn't fight."

* * *

High Cost of Living

A story is told of the man who being very fond of his meals expressed his determination to eat as much as he could and always be looking forward to the next meal. When his friends remonstrated with him and asked why he didn't think of higher things, he replied "What's higher than food these days?"

* * *

Longer

Children often provide unconscious humour as for instance the little boy who went to tea with his uncle, and would persist in reaching across the table for things. His uncle finally said in an exasperated tone "Ronald stop reaching across the table for the sugar, haven't you got a tongue?" "Yes uncle," said the child, "but my arm's longer!"

* * *

This War

Confusion sometimes arises when people refer to before the war, as to whether they mean the present conflict or the Great War of 1914. For instance this was overheard in a bus.

"Yes. I went there before the war." "Go on! You're not that old."

"What old?"

"That old."

"I went there Saturday fortnight."

"Oh, you mean this war."

* * *

Repetition

Lady Oxford, writing in the "Daily Sketch," on the late Lord Kitchener, tells some interesting stories about him. Thus when on one occasion she asked him if he included her husband among those he disliked he said:—"Your husband! Why, my dear Mrs. Asquith, he is the only sensible man among the lot. He is always the same, and I've never seen him rattled." Shortly after he went to Buckingham Palace and after exchanging farewells with King George, he used the same words to him about the Prime Minister.

* * *

Humour from Home

Here are a few brief phrases now being circulated. "Men late home from office explain to their wives that the movements of troops are responsible for their late return." "Owing to the blackout m'dear I took the wrong turning and was lost for hours." "The wife's reply when the husband woke up and found her going through his pockets was 'Economic penetration—if you must know.'" From a Law Court one hears—"My husband has promised to treat me when the war is over" as the answer given when asked if any offer had been made.

* * *

Fatherly Advice

The younger son of a well-to-do but old-fashioned farmer found the call of the pulpit stronger than that of the land, and his father consenting, he was ordained to the ministry, and in due course received a "call." The night before he departed for his new home his father took him aside and offered him some very sound advice. "First," he said "you'd better preach good long sermons so that your hearers will get better value for their money. Second, don't preach too much against the devil, for if there were no devil, ministers wouldn't be needed."

* * *

Howlers

Test papers in school often provide real howlers. Here are a few: "L.S.D., is what a dentist likes to have after his name." "A canvasser is a man who sleeps in a tent." "Decomposition means breaking into song." In addition when asked to paraphrase the sentence "He went into a transport of delight" a schoolboy wrote "He entered a beautiful bus." Another story going the rounds is of the teacher who told the absentee from school that he must bring a written excuse from the head of the family. "She's away" said the child" shall I bring one from father?". The definition of "suffering for righteousness sake" has also been given as "Going to Sunday school."

* * *

Trousers

Marie Lohr, has had the amusing experience of lending a man a pair of her trousers. It is a blackout story about a distinguished film director who called to see her when she returned to her country cottage from the hospital supplies depot where she is working. Leaving her house, which is aptly called River Cottage by way of the drawing room windows, he and his chief cameraman marched down three shallow steps to what they thought was the garden path, but actually led them straight into the Thames. Their roars of laughter brought Miss Lohr dashing across the lawn to their rescue and seeing they were soaked from the waist downwards and thickly-caked with mud she offered them both a pair of trousers.

News and Notes from Home

Sailors Hope That German Fleet Will Leave Bases and Come Out to Battle in North Sea

By O. M. Green

(Editor "North-China Daily News," 1911-1930)

London, Oct. 21.

TRAFALGAR Day, with memories of Nelson recalled in every paper and wreaths piled high about his column. Close by, the statue of King Charles I, has been protected from possible bombers by an enormous crate of heavy beams. But even if it were possible to do the like for the Nelson Column, one thinks that the mere suggestion would make the Admiral turn in his grave, he who went into battle in full uniform wearing all his stars and medals.

He must surely be proud of his successors. We are apt to grumble at the slowness of the war, without giving enough thought for the Navy's wonderful work. Today the German News Agency quotes an article by Admiral Freutzal, claiming that the "domination of the North Sea has been successfully contested with Britain by the Germany Navy," a sufficient illustration of the straits to which German propaganda is reduced.

No one probably wishes more than our sailors do that the German Navy would come out and have a try for the domination of the North Sea. I remember naval men telling me that in the last war the tedium and discomfort of battering about in the North Sea on the winter patrols became almost insupportable. Well, they are at it again, they have made the U-boats almost negligible and every day the blockade of Germany grows tighter.

There are rumours from neutral countries that Hitler will postpone till spring his attack on the Western front—in which he says he is ready to sacrifice a million men—and concentrate all force against our Navy and harbours. For which no doubt the Navy is ready.

The big news today is that the rationing of gas and electricity is to be increased from 75 per cent. of our respective consumption last year to 100 per cent.—in other words we shall go on using them as hitherto without rationing. We are, however, warned to be as economical as possible or we may be rationed after all. This welcome concession has been made possible by the enormous reduction of public lighting due to the blackout, and most welcome it is. In the last war households were rationed to so many tons of fuel a year to cover both heat and light, and the nuisance and difficulty of keeping down the light were as trying as any privation that had to be endured.

One very good reason for increasing rather than diminishing the use of gas is that the making of it yields a large number of by-products of exceptional importance in war time. And we certainly have abundant coal which the miners will be only too willing to dig up for us.

Death Toll Due to Blackouts

But that the blackout will have to be modified is more and more insisted. Traffic deaths last month numbered 1,130, against 617 in August and 554 in September last year. The Minister of Transport implores motorists to drive more slowly and carefully. That some of them drive inexcusably fast is a fact. But short of moving at snail's pace, mere reduction of speed will not stop the killing, for the simple reason that neither motorist nor pedestrian can see each other.

A Liverpool engineer has invented a lamp which appears to solve the difficulty. One tests it is said to diffuse an even glow, quite enough to enable people to move safely and freely, yet invisible 80 ft. up. But Sir John Anderson appears to be the typical bureaucrat sublimely sceptical of any idea propounded by unofficial persons. So it is doubtful whether we shall see the light in London.

The "Daily Mail" is campaigning vigorously against the pooling, which is the grand invention of some one in the Food Ministry, everything being acquired by the Government and pooled, and then peddled out to merchants for distribution. Already supplies of petrol, tea, margarine and, according to the "Daily Mail" even prunes have thus been pooled potatoes, fish paste and meat paste, it is said, are to follow. Prunes of first quality have gone up from 32s. 4½d. to 52s. the cwt. Pooled petrol began at 1s. 6d. a gallon, but rose to 1s. 8d. this week, though it is stated on good authority that there is fully a year's supply in Great Britain.

Ill-Advised Pooling

Pooling of manufactured things like margarine and meat paste seems particularly ill-advised, as makers who have taken great trouble to produce the highest quality will have no more inducement to do so when every kind is jumbled together. That will mean a dead level of inferiority.

Not only the Press but Parliament are beginning to protest strongly against the all-embracing official controls. As one member of Parliament said to me, "Unless they are lifted they will kill all business and then who will pay the Chancellor's taxes?"

Floods in England

One hesitates to write about floods to readers in China, knowing what they are, but really the floods this week over an area of some 600 square miles in Buckinghamshire and Bedfordshire were bad enough. Around Castlethorpe the railway track was covered with water several feet deep. At Haversham in Buckinghamshire the new main road bridge over the Ouse was breached by flood waters which destroyed one of the parapets and the whole width of the road. At one point near Stony Stratford the water was so deep that a stranded lorry was completely submerged. Many villages were entirely isolated, the people in them having to take refuge on the upper floors. At Radwell in Bedfordshire a herd of cows was swept away, some of them swam for five miles down the river before struggling to land. They were all recovered but many of them were quite exhausted.

What made matter worse was the suddenness with which the floods developed. Last week-end, after a prolonged spell of rather dry weather it rained all Friday night and half Saturday, and all Saturday night and all Sunday. In most places that was enough but in the Midlands it seems to have kept on, ending up with a cloud-burst that lasted five hours.

What is to exasperating is to think that there appears no way of conserving all this water. Next summer we may quite likely have a drought, and read of people, in the Midlands, fetching water in pails from long distances. Modern road surfaces do not allow water to seep through into the subterranean galleries as even macadam roads could do, so that our reserves of water under ground are comparatively easily exhausted.

Sir Sidney Barton, emerging from an irksome retirement, has gone back to early associations by working in the Chinese section of the censorship department, though how much reasonable matter in Chinese he will find one would like to know.

I hear that Mr. George Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Springfield, and now with his regiment in India is at present acting as A.D.C. to the Governor of Bombay.

Another Shanghai connection, though dating from some time past, is recalled by the engagement of Miss Caroline Hanbury, only daughter of the late Sir Cecil and Lady Hanbury, to Lieut. G. E. Pike, the Grenadier Guards. This paragraph, re-read, does not seem to tactfully worded. So I hasten to add that Miss Hanbury's portrait indicates a very pretty girl, certainly not dated "from some time back."

In spite of the European War, the British Relief Fund for China carries on with many supporters.

Help for China

Shipping restrictions have cut down the despatch of clothing and medical supplies, but a sum of £3,000 has lately been sent out to help the feeding of starving refugees and wounded. A new feature in the work of the Fund is the granting of money for transport, accommodation and feeding of refugees until they can become self-supporting by being absorbed into the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives over 1,000 of which have been established in the past twelve months, thus giving a new start in life to some 20,000 people.

A very curious plea was put up this week in an action for recovery of gambling debts. At a party in Knightsbridge a Mr. Coles sold to a Mr. Shanley £200 worth of counters against an I.O.U. on which he cannot collect. Mr. Coles's counsel argued that as the counters had been sold apart from the actual gambling, and as Mr. Shanley was always free to leave with the counters in his pocket without gambling, the sale of counters was no ordinary commercial transaction and the £200 recoverable. The Judge, however, declined to accept this ingenious plea. Well, does anyone pay £200 for a handful of chips which could be bought in any shop for a few shillings?

Rates in Glasgow to Be Increased

Public Funds Spent on A. R. P. Service

From Our Own Correspondent

Glasgow, Oct. 20.

Rates in Glasgow are certain to be increased. There is the heavy expense in connection with the A.R.P. This has involved the city in large expenditure and while this is recognized, there are at the same time those who assert strongly that the public money is being spent on too lavish a scale and that there is a decided tendency not to be as strict in the expenditure as there might be. Much more work it is stated by those who criticize could be performed by voluntary labour than is being done.

Thousands of our young men are now in the streets in uniform and from their demeanour it is not difficult to realize that they are ready to give of their best. Scoland's contribution to the ultimate victory for the defence of freedom and justice will not be negligible. On account of the schemes for the evacuation of the children having been carried out so successfully, it follows as a natural sequence that there are not nearly so many girls and boys in our streets and public parks as in normal times and again it has meant that for those children who are here, education and schooling are not easy to secure.

The balloon barrage is most effective and the big cumbersome objects in the sky are floating overhead day and night, reminding one that the great city is awake and ready for any emergency or contingency that may arise.

Japanese Bomb Kwangsi Towns

Thirteen Cities Attacked In Five Days; Missionary Church Badly Damaged

Special to the "N.C.D.N."

Wuchow, Nov 8.

Kwangsi is still in the midst of the conflict. Hardly a day passes but what planes enter the province and after flying over a wide area drop bombs or machine-gun cities, market towns or villages. The roads entering the province over which war material may be brought are being watched very closely by the planes and many wrecked military trucks by the roadside or charred remains of a bus, with the dead lying round tell how efficiently this guard is carrying out its work.

It is making it exceedingly difficult to travel by bus or by boat as both are equally watched from the air. In travelling someone must always be on the lookout for approaching planes otherwise the noise of the motor or engine drowns the noise of the planes until they are almost upon one and then it is too late to get away.

Thirteen Towns Raided

During the past five days thirteen places have been bombed or machine-gunned. On Friday just a little after noon the distant drone of planes was heard by the inhabitants of Liuchow and people hastily scurried for shelter. Soon eighteen planes circled round for a while and then began to bomb some of the villages where ammunition has been stored. The city itself this time was not molested though it has been repeatedly bombed during the past few months.

On the same day the eighteen planes visited a market town in the Liuchow area and a few bombs were dropped to let the people know that they were being watched.

But while the hiding places are many they are now bringing death and destruction upon the heads of many civilians who are living in the neighbourhood. Bombs do not always hit their targets and many innocent civilians are losing their lives on this account.

On Sunday, a group of ten planes passed over some of the principal highways and cities and flew to the small town of Tuan on the north side of the Red River. This is the first time that this town has been visited and if reports are true they were treated to fireworks on quite a large scale.

Lungchow was also visited by these planes and once again fires were started that demolished a number of buildings which had survived the previous raids. This city has been visited very frequently and through bombings and fires it is now in shambles. Most of the populous leave the city early in the morning and hide in the caves during the day and return late in the evening.

Mission Premises Damaged

The writer's church and missionary residence in this city has been badly damaged. The bombs that demolished the buildings all round it shook the place so badly that thousands of holes were made in the tile roof; the doors were torn off their hinges, and great gaping holes in walls and partitions were make by pieces of shrapnel that tore their way into the rooms of the residence. Fortunately the missionaries made a hurried exit when the first air-raid alarm sounded and so escaped what otherwise might have been a fatal bombing for them.

Another small city 30 miles west of Lungchow was also visited on the same day. Instead of bombing this city the planes concentrated their attention on a Government building and liberally sprayed it with machine-gun bullets. This, formerly almost unknown city rose to prominence when the new railway was put through and was given the honour of having the main station established there.

On November 6, one squadron having a compliment of eight planes flew over Nanning and headed westward until the Poseh River was reached and then followed that stream for 100 miles to the small city of Kohteh situated on the east bank of the river and on the motor highway from Nanning to Poseh. A few bombs were dropped on the town much to the consternation of the peace-loving populous who had not been visited before by these birds of prey.

On the same day Kwaihsien again was bombed. The constant bombing of this important mart keeps the people in a state of constant fear, but in spite of this the market is well attended by the country people and a thriving business is carried on by the city merchants.

Kweilin, capital of the province, was also visited. Sixteen planes appeared from nowhere, and after encircling the city poured down a deluge of bombs on various villages surrounding the city. In spite of the number of planes engaged and the large number of bombs dropped the casualty list was very small, as most of the people had run to the caves for shelter as soon as the alarm was sounded.

On November 7 four Kwangsi cities were bombed. Early in the morning five planes flew along the border of Tonkin and dropped bombs on the frontier outpost of Chennaamkwan. The town has seen many bombings and has experienced not a few fires so little damage was done.

Lungchow was the next object of interest. Five planes hovered over the city for a few minutes and then dropped a few bombs amid the ruins of former raids, but as it was already 9.30 a.m. there were few people in the city and little damage to property and no loss of life were reported.

Ningming and Mingkong were also paid a brief visit by these same planes, and then thinking they had done a half day's work the raiders flew back to their base on the China coast.

Tachienlu Has First Air-raid Scare

People Seek Shelter and Make for Hill Caves

By Tibetan

Tachienlu, Oct. 11.

Tachienlu got its first real scare yesterday. About 1.30 p.m. the city was thrown into a panic by the sudden sounding of the *jinbao* or air alarm. Immediately there was a mad rush in all directions; those near the east gate running for that and those near the north gate making for it. So sudden and distracting was the alarm that many people in their fear lost all sense of direction; and poor mothers with screaming children simply did not know what to do. People, shop-keepers and merchants, women and children, Chinese and Tibetans, poured out of the south gate in a frantic effort to escape destruction. Many who had no idea whatever what it was all about started running.

Opium dens and tea shops experienced a sudden precipitation of their occupants on to streets already filled with frightened people. Shops and warehouses were suddenly closed while the occupants ran to the surrounding hills. Poor people whose all consisted of some bedding and some cooking utensils tried to carry their simple belongings through crowded thoroughfares and very soon fond themselves jammed by those who were carrying nothing in their hands.

In half an hour's time it was learned that the planes were not coming to Tachienlu. Many of the poorer people, however, kept running thinking no doubt that there was safety in distance from the city. After waiting round for an hour or so they slowly decided to return, many of them fearing that in their absence the belongings left behind might disappear.

It was later learned that a warning had come from the plains below that enemy planes had entered Szechuan and were probably heading for Sikang. The warning was given out and the *jinbaos* started their alarms in different parts of the city. It is now reported that the planes came as far west as Chengtu and Tseliutsing.

Woe betide the man who comes before me for breaking into a dwelling-house or committing any crime of violence during a period of blackout. Mr. Justice Stable followed up this warning at Liverpool Assizes on October 18 by sentencing a housebreaker to five years' penal servitude. The man, Edward Jones, 32, a Liverpool labourer, had stolen a gold watch and 2s. 4d. from a house during the black-out.

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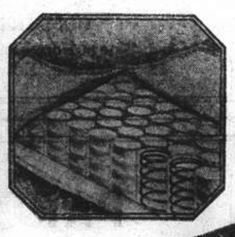

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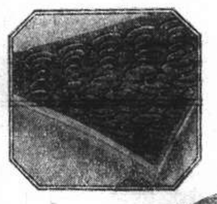

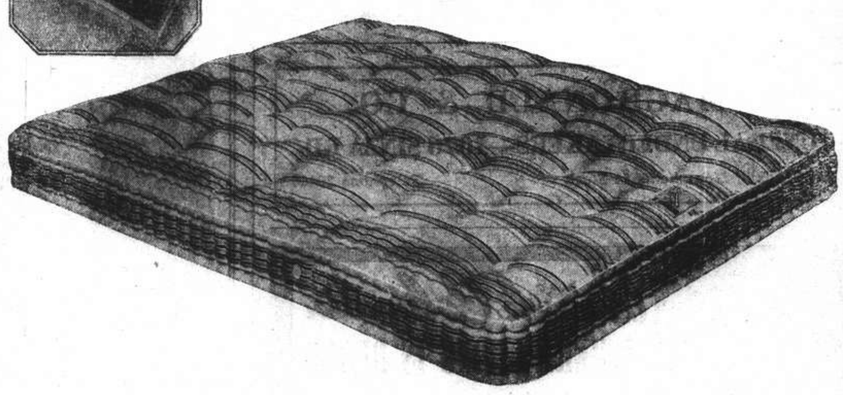

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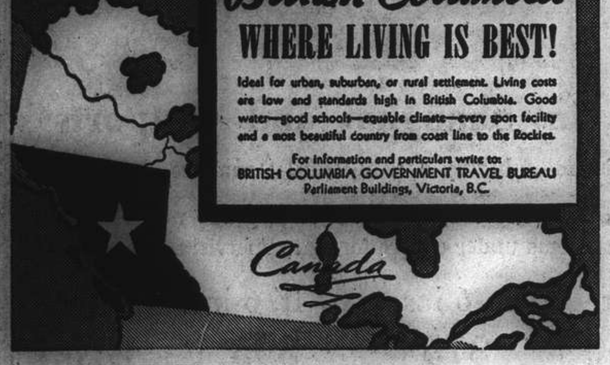
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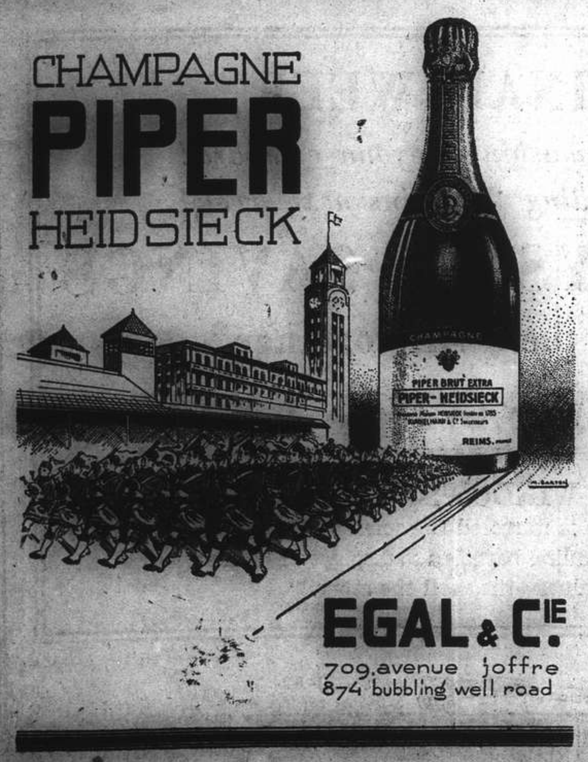

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MARRIAGES

MACKENZIE-ARMSTRONG.—On November 15, 1939, very quietly at Union Church, Tientsin, by the Rev. F. Heslop, Officiating Chaplain to the Forces, Major JOHN MOIR MACKENZIE, O.B.E., M.C., Royal Army Medical Corps, to IDA EMILY ARMSTRONG, only daughter of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Beverley Hills, California. 12582

ALDEGUER-BOTELHO.—On November 25, 1939, at Church of Christ The King, by Rev. Father L. F. McGreal, S.J., CELESTINA MARIA, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Botelho of Shanghai, to JOAO JOSE ALDEGUER, younger son of Mrs. T. Aldeguer and the late Mr. T. Aldeguer of Hankow. -6249

KLAUSS-LESSNER.—On November 25, 1939, ANNIE, daughter of Mr. K. S. Lessner and the late Mrs. Lessner of Shanghai, to EDWARD KLAUSS of Vienna. -6446

SILVER WEDDING

COOK-POOLE.—On November 26, 1914, at St. Andrew's Church, Taunton, by the Rev. G. Ruck, DAISY ETTRY POOLE to WILLIAM GEORGE COOK, both of Taunton, Somerset, England. -6234

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

AMERICAN AGGRESSION

BY SMITHSONION

Some of the staunchest upholders of absolute American impartiality in the present war have urged that the United States should seize the opportunity provided by France and England having their hands full in the struggle against Nazi world domination, to take over the possessions of those countries in the western hemisphere. Sometimes an effort is made to defend such a point of view by saying that the territorial possessions of those powers would compensate the United States for the non-payment of war-debts but frequently even this hollow excuse is omitted and the annexation of foreign territory is urged on no higher grounds than expediency and self-interest.

It might be noted in passing that such a policy is directly contrary to the stated principles of conduct laid down by the United States on frequent occasions. Armed intervention for the collection of debts has been practised in times past at the expense of Latin American countries, but this particular form of "dollar diplomacy" has been roundly condemned for many years and foreign nations have, too, been warned that the use of armed force in the westen hemisphere to settle such matters as property confiscation or debt repudiation would not be tolerated by the United States.

* * *

One of the outstanding advocates of this idea is Col. Lindbergh. In a radio speech on neutrality, partly inspired by Mr. William Castle, Under Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration, the famous flier not only advocated seizure of the British and French West Indies "to compensate for their debt," but even denied Canada the right to follow an independent foreign policy of its own. Have Canadians "the right to draw this hemisphere into a European war simply because they prefer the crown of England to American independence?" asked Lindbergh—presumably meaning by American independence "dependence on America." This curious philosophy was summed up in a phrase reminiscent of German demands for "living room." He declared, "This western hemisphere is our domain."

This desire to profit by the occupation of the allies with their life and death struggle 3,000 miles away to gather up a few unconsidered trifles near the United States' coast was one which would be better associated with a lone vulture than with a "Lone Eagle." But Lindbergh was not alone in his suggestion. There is an astounding company of politicians and columnists who seem to agree with him. During the course of a single day's debate on neutrality three Senators spoke in favour of such a policy while hardly a day passed without at least one Senator throwing out the suggestion.

* * *

Senator Lundeen for example was anxious on great October 14, an isolationist-imperialist field day, for "the armed forces of America" to seize the West Indies in order to restore the "good strong red-blooded affirmative democracy" of Jackson's day. "If such a thing were done," maintained Senator Lundeen, "not a shot would be fired. They are pretty busy on the Western Front, at the West Wall, the Siegfried Line and the Maginot Line. They are pretty busy in the Old World. They are not going to bother us over here. Mighty America must rise to the position of defending her own rights here in the western hemisphere. The islands to which I refer are American islands. They should be American bases for our naval craft and aircraft. We should have them in our possession. The American flag should fly over them in the West Indies skies."

Senator Danaher, a Connecticut Republican of Irish extraction, agreed with the Farmer-Labour Senator from Minnesota. "If our diplomacy should move as Great Britain's diplomacy has moved in the past, at the very least we would remove the territories and the islands which are necessary to our defence from the possibility of an ultimate peace putting such islands in the hands of an enemy," he said. He unwittingly paid tribute to the friendly nature of British rule in this remark and acknowledged that the enemies of Britain were also potential enemies of the United States. But this realization has never changed an isolationist from his fixed conviction that the only course for America to pursue is strict impartiality between her friends and her enemies.

* * *

Senator Reynolds who comes from the debt-defaulting State of North Carolina interjected into the day's debate a bright new idea—"if England wants to liquidate her obligations, she might arrange with the Canadian Government as suggested by the able junior Senator from the great State of Kentucky (Mr. Chandler) to convey us a strip of land from Seattle through Vancouver and British Columbia northward to the Alaskan line say 50 or 100 miles wide. Then we could go ahead in earnest and with enthusiasm with the construction of the great Pan-American highway."

Three speeches of this character in one day proved too much for Senator Wiley who asked, "Is it possible that the underlying idea is to feed buncombe to the people for home consumption?" There were, as the Congressional Record put it, "Manifestations of applause in the galleries" when the Senator made this suggestion.

Ernest K. Lindley, a columnist chiefly noted in the past for his defence of the New Deal and his biographies of the President wrote that Lindbergh "said no more than has been thought by every American patriot who has wished to keep the New World out of the chronic struggles for power in the Old World." A native of Kansas. Mr. Lindley shows that the Middle West can be as imperialistic as the Atlantic or Pacific Coast. Once let any foreign power holding territory in the western hemisphere get even unfriendly and the United States should use military force, he believes. This applies to British, French and Dutch alike. "If any of these three European nations should exhibit signs of unfriendliness we could and probably would act at once."

* * *

But the acquisition of these islands would be merely the *hors d'œuvres* to the American Imperialist feast. There were a number of outlying territories which would be necessary for American defence. "These outlying points which would be necessary to the defence of this hemisphere on the Atlantic side include the Azores, and probably the Cape Verde Islands (both Portuguese) and Greenland and Iceland (both under Denmark) which are the northern stepping stones across the Atlantic....We would also have to consider the west coast of Africa, from which South America can be threatened."

When an isolationist feels impelled to suggest that the only way to defend isolation is to take over land usually considered part of Europe, and even acquire part of the African mainland, isolation is evidently something which few people imagined it to be. It might only be necessary, Mr. Lindley feels "to prohibit the establishment of a major naval base on the west coast of Africa."

* * *

The best reply to this type of nonsense was made by "Jay Franklin" a columnist with a sense of humour. He gave a parody of the type of speech heard so frequently during the neutrality debates. The senior Senator from the "State of Utter Confusion," spoke: "America hates dictatorships and the hearts of our people beat with sympathy for France and England. So of course America must keep the arms embargo, and be very careful to give no help, neutral or otherwise, to England or France or any other country, which is likely to be required to defend itself against dictators.

"America loves peace. America has a horror of war. Never again shall we send our boys across salt water to die on foreign soil. Rather than that, let us send our army and navy down to the West Indies. Let us conquer Bermuda. Let us show our moral disapproval of European power politics by jumping in and taking the allies western hemisphere real estate when their back is turned and they are fighting dictatorship, which we all abominate, on the Maginot line.

"But not Canada. Let us keep our hands off our great friendly neighbour to the north. Let us not annex them. They grow wheat and mine is a wheat-raising state. Besides they have an army and might fight, and as you know, we must never fight with anyone who is in a position to defend himself. And in conclusion allow me to repeat my detestation for the methods of the dictatorships in attacking weak and isolated nations."

* * *

A more scholarly refutation was provided by Mr. Walter Lippmann. The United States was by far the strongest power in the western hemisphere: "The other peoples will never willingly accept our protection if they have reason to suspect that they must submit to our domination." The spread of Imperialistic ideas in America must be checked or American relations with hitherto friendly powers will be poisoned, Mr. Lippmann argued. Moreover if any effort were made by the United States to detach Canada from the British Empire it would be resisted and resented because "if Canada separated because we asked her to separate, Canada would become in fact, if not in name, a protectorate of the United States. Being a nation of 10,000,000 to our 130,000,000 the position of Canada would be like that of Cuba."

Wisdom from the Weeklies

War Wit I think two of the funniest stories I have heard since the outbreak of war appeared in evening papers recently, says Observer in "Horse and Hound." The first concerned an old coutrywoman on a visit to London. She remarked:—"If those Germans think they can frighten me by sitting up there in them balloons all day, they're greatly mistaken." The second referred to a message sent out to A.R.P. posts by the Home Office. It was to the effect that "Wardens should not be provided with females." It should of course, have read "free meals," a slight difference.

* * *

Recruiting Policies The War Office says that volunteering for the Army is going to be made less impossible quite soon, points out "Truth." That is as it should be. Along with respect for the official view that we must not stupidly misuse manpower this time by letting all the most eager (though not necessarily the most suitable) go first, there must come a strong desire that we should not be wholly regimented and that keenness should have a chance to earn its own encouragement. A man under 20 cannot, for the present, join the Army at all. He had his chance last summer, when the Territorials were being doubled, and did not take it. Men over 22 can join if they belong to one of the classes of skilled men which the Army specially needs. Anyone of military age, it may be added, can register as a volunteer now or at any time, but that carries no guarantee that he will be called up early. Applicants for commissions are considered up to 31, but after 31 only if they have previous commissioned service or special qualifications. One hopes, the War Office will be tireless in getting all the facts known, because the British people will accept almost anything which they are given a chance to understand.

* * *

Germany's Troubles The Germans face one of their most difficult problems, that of transport, suggests "Time and Tide." The German railways are in extremely bad condition. For the last six years, no repairs have been done. The material is worn out and accidents happen continually. The amount of traffic is unmanageable, and it is impossible even to distribute coal up to time. Consignments lie at the goods stations for weeks on end for lack of heavy trucks. No winter railway time-table is to be issued. The official reason given is "altered transport conditions," but the real reason is the complete disorganization. The shortage of food is more in evidence every day. *Ersatz* tea and coffee may by this time have become a habit, but sugar is almost unobtainable in Germany and the Protectorate. Milk can only be got by children and young mothers. Fish is very scarce, since the German fishing fleet is lying idle in the harbours, afraid of the British Navy. The Nazis are obliged to broadcast the virtues of their synthetic fat, which they admit is made of coal, though they assert that it is tasteless and odourless. The shortage of fats affects the soap industry. To buy a good soap which will really clean it is necessary to get a medical certificate to say that the skin requires it. Tobacco could be got from the Balkans if Germany could pay for it, but since she cannot, there is very little available, and what there is is reserved for men. No woman is now allowed to smoke in Germany or the Protectorate.

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Increases In Wages Recently there have been three wage increases and a promise of a fourth. Seamen, shipyard workers and steel workers have already benefitted, points out the "Economist." The fear that these sectional improvements are the first bodying-forth of the bogy of war inflation may be discounted. They provide no basis whatever for generalization. The increases of 2s. per week for time workers and four per cent. for piece workers, negotiated by the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, and the rise of 3s. 3d. in the weekly wage of steel-workers' labourers', granted by the South Wales Siemens Steel Association, are nothing more than a recognition of the increased strain placed on those classes of workers by war conditions. The additional payments to merchant seafarers have been granted as compensation for war-time risk. The application of the Mineworkers' Federation for an immediate flat-rate increase of 1s a day for adults and 6d. for youths under 18 was a different matter, since it was specifically put forward to meet a rise in the cost of living. But it is perfectly plain that such rise as has taken place is entirely due to limited factors, such as control of food prices, and not to any general monetary change. In fact, the increased price of certain items in the working-class budget, like the raising of wages in the trades, was an inevitable consequence of the outbreak of war, not of inflation. That has not come yet, and given a correct choice of proportions between taxation and borrowing to meet Government requirements, it need not come at all.

* * *

Investment And War The greatest of all imponderables, of course, is the duration of the war itself, points out the "Economist." In view, however, of recent events, investors can hardly regard the Cabinet's adoption of a minimum period of three years' hostilities as the basis for its war-time plans as over-pessimistic. If the war ends sooner, so much the better for everyone, but in investment calculations it is best to err on the conservative side. Secondly, it now appears reasonably certain that Great Britain will be committed to a maximum effort by sea, air and land, all three, and not in any one element alone. Developments during the last twelve months have removed all possibility of Britain participating on a basis of limited liability. Consequently, the task of so organizing the entire national resources as to produce the maximum striking power at every point of contact with the enemy will involve, first, a definite increase in national production and secondly, a deliberate transfer of productive resources, human and material, from less to more essential goods and services—"essential" in this context meaning indispensable for the successful waging of war. Finally, to achieve this result it will be right and necessary for the Government to use its power to tax or to borrow from its citizens like all other weapons in its armoury, solely with reference to the contribution its policy will make to the securing of the main objective, peace-time limits, conventional or theoretical, to the portion of the national income which the State ought to take into its coffers and redistribute, by way of taxation and Government expenditure, will have to go by the board.

* * *

Stalin-Hitler Politically, Stalin might be pleased enough that Britain and France should fight Germany, if he could be quite certain that the war would be localized, points out a correspondent to the "New Statesman and Nation." But this is very far from sure. On the contrary, the Soviet Union is more likely to be drawn in than the United States. And, if we take the lowest possible view of Soviet foreign policy, and suppose that Moscow aspires to be the capital of an empire covering the whole earth (which is nonsense, if only because the Russians have a sense of humour), it would still pay the Soviets to keep out of war for a very simple reason. Their production per man and their population are both increasing. For this reason I believe that the Soviet Government was sincere in its support, first of the League, and, even after Britain and France broke the Covenant, of a peace alliance, provided it was an alliance of a really solid and practical character. As the British Government would not form such an alliance, they signed a pact with Germany which automatically localized the war. For since the British navy did not have to face Japan, it could be concentrated in the Mediterranean, and instead of Italy cutting British communications in the event of a war, Britain could cut Italian communications. So Italy and Spain stayed out, and the British and French empires are only threatened at their centres. Given this situation, the Soviet policy with regard to Poland followed inevitably. If the Red Army's westward march had been delayed for a week, I, for one, should have confessed myself unable to understand the Soviet policy and should almost have begun to believe that the Soviet-German agreement was an alliance instead of a non-aggression pact. The Red Army occupied the Byelo-Russian and Ukrainian-speaking areas of Byelo-Russian and Ukrainian republics without much difficulty. If there is a plebiscite in these regions after the war, I do not doubt that an overwhelming majority will vote for the Soviet Union, provided the plebiscite is as free as that in the Saar region.

THE WEATHER

Temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai 24 hours ending 7 p.m.:—

Yesterday	Min. 35.0	Max. 57.0
Same date, 1938	Min. 37.5	Max. 51.0
Rainfall .0'.		

Temperature at Siccawei:—

Yesterday	Min. 43.2	Max. 47.3
Same date, 1938	Min. 36.5	Max. 53.4

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 24th—Pressure low and unsteady over China: steady over Japan. Small typhoon to the South of Formosa, moving east-north-east. North-westerly to north-easterly winds along the Coast. Overcast to cloudy weather with rain in the evening.

State on the morning of the 25th:—Overcast and cold weather. Strong north-westerly wind. Normal and rapidly rising pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cold wave with snow and very strong north-westerly to northerly winds over the Yellow Sea: with cloudy skies at times and strong to very strong north-westerly to north-easterly winds over our regions and to the South of the Saddles. Rainy over the Loochoos.—Siccawei Observatory.

H.M.S. Belfast Damaged In Firth of Forth

Large Dutch Tanker Torpedoed, Men Set Adrift; British Ship Mangalore Sunk by Mine; Convoy Safely Enters Thames; Three Nazi Ships Taken

London, Nov. 25.

H.M.S. Belfast was damaged by a German torpedo or mine in the Firth of Forth near May Isle three days ago, the Admiralty announced last night. Twenty men were injured in the blast and are under medical care, while the 10,000-ton cruiser is now in dock undergoing repairs. The Admiralty also said losses in H.M.S. Gipsy, destroyer which struck a mine and was beached on Wednesday, are considerably less than at first feared. One officer is badly wounded and two suffered slight injuries. One rating died of his wounds, 28 are missing, one is gravely injured and nine received slight injuries.

News of two more tragedies at sea reached London last night when it was reported that the British steamer Mangalore, 8,889 tons, was struck and sunk by a mine while at anchor off the east coast of England yesterday and that the Dutch vessel Sliedrecht, 5,133 tons, was torpedoed by a U-boat one week ago. Both sinkings caused high feeling here, especially when it became known that the neutral Dutch vessel, an oil-tanker, was deliberately torpedoed and her crew left at the mercy of the elements for 7½ days.

A third survivor's tale was that related by a sailor of the British steamer Darino, torpedoed on Thursday, who declared that he was taken down into the U-boat and shown torpedoes on which were painted the words, "For Churchill" and "For Chamberlain."

Two hundred German mines were washed up on Yorkshire beaches yesterday and all were found to be of that type which is supposed to stay anchored or else be rendered automatically harmless if it breaks loose from its moorings.

Convoy Enters Thames Safely

Despite the very potent threat of indiscriminate German mine-laying, however, a British convoy arrived safely in the Thames today, proving once again the efficiency of the convoy system.

Mine-sweeping activities were pursued but results attained yesterday were admittedly not sensational in revealing facts on the new "magnetic mines" used by the Reich. British naval technicians stated, however, that measures to rid the seas of the German mine threat are being prepared and will soon be enforced.

The Brocklebank liner Mangalore, apparently struck by a floating or "magnetic" mine, carried a crew of 77, all of whom were landed safely yesterday evening after being rescued. Twelve of them are injured. Several men were hurled into the sea from the engine-room when the ship was struck and their escape was miraculous as they could not remember how they got into the water.

New Dutch Disaster Described

The Sliedrecht disaster was brought to light belatedly yesterday when five survivors of the crew of 31 were brought into a British port by a ship which found them in their lifeboat at sea. The fate of their fellows remained a mystery, and grave fears were held for their safety.

One of the survivors, looking worn and haggard after his harrowing experiences, described the 7½ days out at sea in a cockleshell of a boat, waiting anxiously for rescuers.

The Sliedrecht, this man told newspapermen, was accosted by a German submarine whose commander, after examining the ship's papers, said he would sink her. The master of the oil-tanker protested vigorously that his boat was a neutral vessel, carrying cargo bound for neutral countries. The U-boat commander was unshakable in his decision.

U-boat Leaves Men to Fate

Members of the crew then took to their lifeboats and the U-boat sent a torpedo into the oil-tanker, which blew up and sank. The Dutch sailors thought they might be picked up by the submarine and set ashore somewhere, in accordance with rules of conduct in naval warfare, but they were soon disillusioned. Another survivor declared that when they rushed into the lifeboat, they had no compass and very little food.

The cruiser Belfast belongs to the Southampton Class, vessels of which were laid down at Belfast in 1936 and which were launched in 1938. H.M.S. Belfast was launched in March of that year and was named by Mrs. Anne Chamberlain, wife of the Premier.

Armed with twelve 6-inch guns, twelve 4-inch anti-aircraft guns, four 3.6-inch guns and six torpedo tubes, it forms part of the Home Fleet and carries three aeroplanes. H.M.S. Belfast is well protected and her armour can withstand eight-inch shells.—Havas.

Three Nazi Ships Taken

London, Nov. 25.

The Rome radio states today that, according to unconfirmed reports, Allied warships have captured three German cargo boats.—Reuter.

German Steamer Scuttled

Capetown, Nov. 25.

The German steamer Adolph Woerman, which left Lobito Bay on November 18, was scuttled in the south Atlantic to avoid capture, it was reported here today. The crew of 127 was saved. No lives were lost.—Reuter.

French Trawler Torpedoed

Bayonne, Nov. 25.

That a French trawler was torpedoed by a U-boat some days ago was revealed today when the survivors reached here from Spain.—Reuter.

Continued British Shipping

London, Nov. 25.

The safe arrival of a convoy in London yesterday morning is evidence of continued shipping traffic, despite the sinking of Allied and neutral vessels, which naturally occupied a more prominent place in the news, authoritative quarters here point out today. They observe that there is no truth whatever in the German statement that the British Admiralty has ordered all foreign shipping not to approach the British east coast at night.—Reuter.

Port of London Re-opened

London, Nov. 25.

The port of London was completely re-opened to traffic on Friday after a partial closing on Thursday to enable the authorities to clear mines laid in the Thames estuary by German planes. One channel, it was learned, will be kept open all the time. All channels were opened on Friday when a convoy arrived and

(Continued on page 10, col. 2)

Germans Call Mine War New Phase

London Comments on Illegal Methods of Nazi Militarists

Berne, Nov. 24.

The Wilhelmstrasse considers mine warfare as "a new means to strike at Britain and impress the neutral States," according to the German correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten" today. German military quarters stated, he reports, that this mine warfare is "a new phase in the conduct of war." The Reich, he added, still criticizes the attitude of the neutrals and blames the United States for permitting exports to the Allies, conveniently forgetting that Berlin itself sought to obtain similar conditions in other neutral European States.—Havas.

Nazi Press Silent

Berlin, Nov. 25.

The Nazi press here yesterday morning was silent on British allegation that German seaplanes had dropped mines in the Thames estuary, and officials declined to comment on the charge.

The "Voelkischer Beobachter," in an editorial replying to "British statements about the alleged violation of international law by the German Admiralty," declared that "the British cannot say that the The Hague Convention prohibits it if it is only aimed solely against commercial shipping. The English themselves are to blame that the presence of British warships in shipping lanes and coastal areas is always to be reckoned with against which mines are permissible. The British Admiralty is not in a position to secure shipping lines through British waters"

Responsible Nazi quarters indicated last night that Germany is seeking through her intensified mine and submarine warfare to induce neutral nations to sever trade relations with Britain. Any mines laid along the British coasts by Germany, they said, were intended primarily to endanger British naval bases. "In view of the danger that will probably continue," they added, however, "neutral powers would do well to cease all trading with Britain and divert their commerce to Germany."—United Press.

London Comments

London, Nov. 25.

There is no doubt that, when Herr Hitler referred to a dreadful weapon which could not be used against him, he meant the parachute mine, Reuter learns from well-informed quarters, where it is pointed out that it is an extreme form of frightfulness and opposed to all principles of civilized warfare. It is also said to be a measure of the failure of the U-boat campaign.

Service in U-boats, it is stated, is becoming increasingly unpopular in Germany, and Germans have been forced to concentrate on technical skill and on war engines which could be planted without risk to themselves but which do not distinguish between belligerent and neutral, or between warships and merchantmen, or even hospital ships.

The mines seem to be of two types: the old anchored kind and a new very powerful and peculiarly sensitive type. The latter is said to be Herr Hitler's secret weapon, and so far seems to have defeated British efforts both to identify its nature and circumvent its efficaciousness. Doubtless in time, means will be found of dealing with this menace.

At least on three occasions German aeroplanes are alleged to have been sowing mines, notably in the Thames estuary, but they have been careful to avoid operating in daylight.

A report that the Thames estuary is closed to shipping is incorrect.

Mines Washed Ashore

A message stating that mines have been washed up on the Yorkshire coast indicates the profusion with which the old type of mine has been strewn outside territorial waters. As no notification of these minefields has been given, they are also stated to constitute an infraction of the Hague Convention.

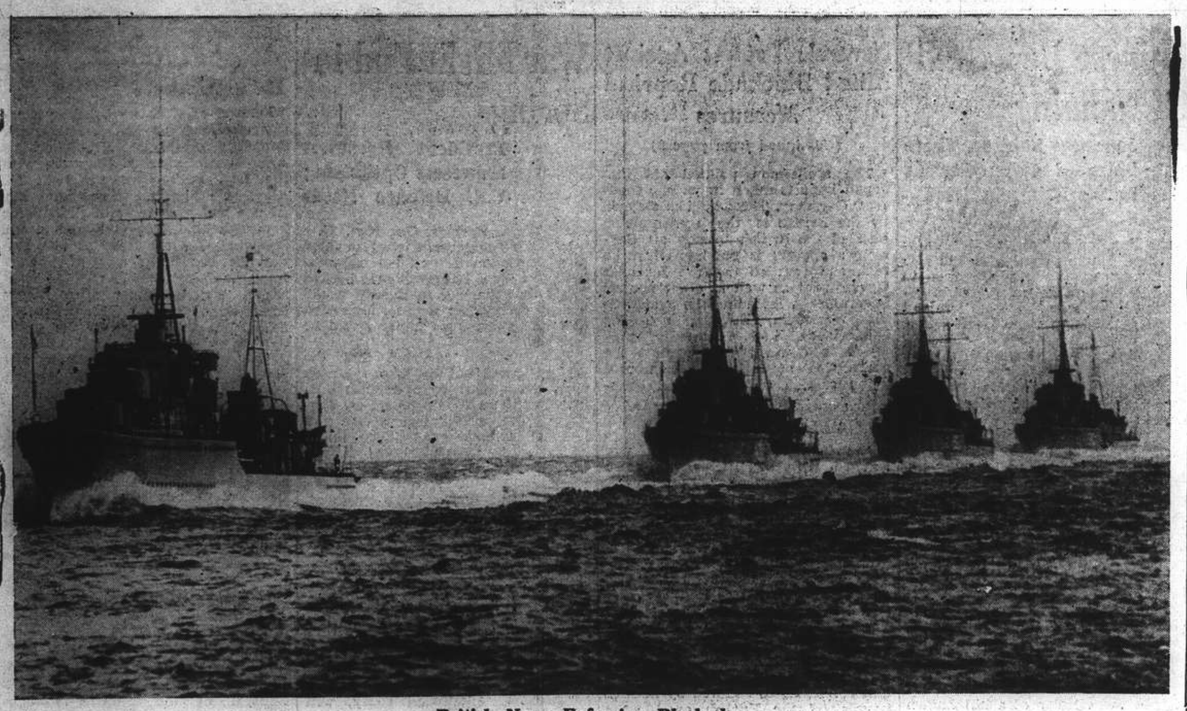
Fishermen in trawlers are showing a characteristic devotion to duty in sweeping channels of navigation.

It is stated here the British Government's decision to seize exports of Germany in retaliation for illegal German sinkings conforms with the recognized principle of international law. Material disadvantages to neutrals entailed by the British action, it is pointed out, consist chiefly of delay, which is being reduced to a minimum.

Losses inflicted on both Britain and neutrals through the indiscriminate laying of unannounced drifting mines as well as by illegal sinkings by German submarines consist not only of property, it is said, but also of the lives of women and children.

The ultimate purpose of international law is largely to safeguard neutral rights. A comparison of the past record of the attitude of the British and German Governments towards international law and the rights of neutrals, it is claimed, leaves no doubt whose victory is most likely to ensure the prevalence of these in future.

It is inevitable and, indeed, desirable, in the interest of international law itself, it is added, "to create new precedents to deal with these new forms of piracy."—Reuter.



British Navy Enforcing Blockade

Night and day, British warships patrol the high seas to prevent supplies from reaching Germany. Constantly on the look-out and keeping a close check on ship movements, British efforts in this direction have met with great success and are bound to seriously disrupt the regular arrivals of vital necessities in Germany. Already upward of 450,000 tons of cargo destined for the Reich has been intercepted and as the war goes on, blockade measures are being intensified and perfected so that, when supplies which have been stored up in Germany for many years past have been used up, the Reich's industries are bound to suffer more even than they are suffering today. The destroyers above are the speediest in the British navy and are equipped with the very latest devices for submarine location.

Allies Rejoice at Air Successes

Paris Says 22 German Planes Shot Down in 48 Hours at Front

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

Great jubilation here greeted the recent successes of British and French planes against German aircraft, says Reuter's special correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force in France. The general conclusion among the British military authorities and the French civilian population seems to be that the Allies have already gained a marked ascendancy over the Nazi air force. Meanwhile, rain and poor visibility have brought air activity to a halt.

A German bomber is reported to have appeared over the Shetlands this morning. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire on the raider.

German aircraft flew over the Shetland islands twice yesterday, but dropped no bombs. The air-raid warning was sounded on each occasion, the first lasting 30 minutes and the second 42 minutes. Five German planes participated in the first flight, and two machines in the second. Two British fighters appeared when the five raiders were overhead, whereupon the Germans flew off.—Reuter.

Berlin Admits 20 Planes Lost

Berlin, Nov. 25.

Germany admitted the loss of twenty Nazi planes in flights against Britain throughout the present war, it was officially learned last night. Simultaneously, it was claimed that 52 Royal Air Force planes were shot down "practically off British territory."

Conferences between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and high Army and Navy officials continued throughout the day at the Chancellery.—United Press.

Allies Get Nineteen Planes

London, Nov. 25.

Allied planes shot down a total of nineteen German planes in the 48-hour period beginning Tuesday morning, semi-official sources reported here last night.—United Press.

Germans Lose 22 Planes

Paris, Nov. 25.

Twenty-two German planes were shot down by Allied planes and anti-aircraft batteries in battles on the Western Front in the last 48 hours, French sources claimed today.

Some French sources stressed that the German losses exceeded the reported German building capacity, which they estimated between fifteen and twenty planes daily.—United Press.

French Take Prisoners

Paris, Nov. 25.

The failure of "enemy raids" east of the Moselle is reported in yesterday's French war communique. It adds that "we made a few prisoners." Local weather conditions are said to have reduced air activity.—Reuter.

Stadium Ballroom Destroyed By Fire, Small Girl Killed

Squatter Colony Razed, Factory and Other Houses Badly Damaged in Lane Off Yenping Road

THE Johnson Garden & Stadium Ballroom, one of the largest and best known of the "badlands" night spots, was destroyed early yesterday in a fire which also razed a colony of straw huts and gutted a Chinese factory. A small girl was burned to death. The flames originated in the squatters' settlement immediately east of the dancing-gambling-and-opium centre, well within a lane running westwards from Yenping Road a half block south of Connaught Road. Although a strong wind fanned the fire, the Settlement Brigade succeeded in limiting its spread west of the Johnson Garden and thus saved a number of flimsy Chinese houses and sheds between the amusement centre and Jessfield Road. The Settlement firemen were assisted in their work by brass-helmeted crews from the Special Municipality fire department in the western district.

The smoke from the fire was first reported by the Bubbling Well Station watch-tower at 1.41 p.m., and immediately engines from that station raced to the scene. Later they were reinforced by machines from Ichang Road and Sinza Stations. The firemen, under Capt. H. G. Reed, Chief Officer, and Mr. W. C. Charters, Deputy Chief, spent nearly three hours in the lane but they estimated that the flames were actually under control after 43 minutes. Ambulances also were despatched to the scene. It was found, however, that the only casualty was a Chinese girl of about 12 who was trapped in the straw hut settlement and whose body was discovered in the ruins.

A Blow to Gambling and Vice

The conflagration, having started among the sixty or so straw huts in the squatters' colony, destroyed all of these and quickly spread on both sides as well as across the lane to a row of one-storey machine shops and Chinese dwellings. The cheap trappings of the flimsily-built Johnson Garden & Stadium Ballroom helped to feed the flames and soon every part of that establishment was burning briskly. The flames raced through the pretentious courtyard, across the polished dance-floor and over the orchestra dais, through the spacious gambling halls and opium-smoking rooms. Gaming paraphernalia, furniture, decorations, make-believe plants, and all manner of tinselled appointments, went up in smoke. Only the slot-machines seemed to withstand the attack of the flames.

The fire and the tons of water poured into the "garden" made the once gay premises look a sorry sight in the strong afternoon light. Where formerly hundreds of Chinese and a few foreigners used to dance, drink, gamble and smoke opium throughout the night, only desolation remained, charred, drenched, and swept in all its nakedness by an icy wind.

Straw Dwellings Denuded

Ruin, no less complete but considerably more touching, was spread throughout the squatter settlement next door where every dwelling had been reduced to a heap of ashes sprinkled on the remains of a few pots and pans, earthenware vessels and an occasional metal bedstead. The dispossessed inhabitants, some of them carrying a bundle or a bird-cage, could be seen strolling along the outskirts of the smoking piece of ground or sitting desolately on a box somewhere in the lane. Farther towards Penping Road, two policemen of the "Special Municipality" carrying rifles with fixed bayonets, were keeping a crowd of residents and curious back so as to facilitate the work of the firemen. To the east of the straw hut village, the godown and kitchen premises of the Kiu Foo Weaving and Dyeing Factory had been gutted, while across the lane the Shung Chang Engineering Works and other shops had been badly damaged.

It was estimated that among the squatters alone some 400 persons were made homeless.

Miles of Hose Laid

The distance of the scene of fire from Yenping Road made it necessary for the firemen to lay lengths of hose through the narrow lane. Some of these connections extended all the way from the corner of Yenping and Connaught Roads, a distance of 2,000 feet.

While the Settlement Police kept order in Yenping Road and Connaught Road and rerouted bus and other traffic where necessary, the "Special Municipality" police, heavily armed, were stationed in the lane. Towards the end of the battle against the flames, a group of "Municipality" officials visited the scene, walking briskly with drawn Mauser pistols.

Two houses were badly damaged at 24 Jukong Road Extension, Chapei, by flames fanned by the strong wind, likewise early yesterday afternoon.

Japan Gains Little In China War

"The Times" Says Decisive Military Success Unlikely; Wang Move Doubtful

London, Nov. 25.

Even the grave predicament of Europe cannot altogether obscure the drama being played out in the Far East, says "The Times." Japanese armies, it continues, remain embedded in China's morass, their great autumn offensive having obviously miscarried.

China's regular armies, the paper continues, are still very much in being, and it does not appear that operations, such as the seizure of Pakhoi, have much effect.

The moral of the Japanese troops, "The Times" adds, has no doubt declined through guerilla warfare and the tedium of long-drawn-out and inconclusive operations.

The Japanese Government and army chiefs, it goes on, no doubt realise the improbability of a decisive military success and are consequently endeavouring to obtain, by political manœuvres, what they have failed to do by force.

"It is doubtful, to say the least," "The Times" continues, "whether Mr. Wang Ching-wei has the personality or ability to fulfil the hopes of his backers. At present, no puppet regime seems capable of surviving the departure of the Japanese forces for more than a few weeks, and a Chinese national movement, with the support of the Japanese army, would be singularly unimpressive.

"Meanwhile, the Japanese, if they have hooked their fish, have not caught him yet.

"His demands for a degree of authority and independence, which his captors are loth to give," "The Times" concludes, "may signify that he now regrets his first rush at the bait, and will do his best to avoid the landing-net."—Reuter.

Contrast in Wars in East and West Said To be Puzzle to Japanese

War Without Declaring It Understood, But European Declarations Without War Baffling Tokyo

Manila, Nov. 25.

Relations between the United States and Japan have "gone beyond the annoyance stage" in Tientsin, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, said today on arrival here aboard his flagship, U.S.S. Augusta, which also brought Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, U.S. Consul-General at Shanghai.

In other parts of China, however, the relations were quite agreeable, Admiral Hart added.

Admiral Hart related, with a chuckle, comment by a Shanghai Japanese newspaper on the European and Sino-Japanese wars and their effect on the Japanese.

The Japanese, he said, according to the newspaper, can understand a war without any declaration, but are unable to understand the declaration of war without a war.

In response to questions by correspondents, America's chief naval officer in the Far East said that Japanese and American relations in China were generally harmonious since his arrival.

There have been a "few petty annoyances, but nothing serious," he said. "The only place where sometimes they have gone beyond the annoyance stage is Tientsin."

Admiral Hart declined to elaborate beyond relating the numerous difficulties Americans and other foreigners were encountering, including the shortage of coal and passage of supplies through the barriers at Tientsin.

Barrier Pass Shown

He exhibited a barrier pass issued to him during his recent visit to Tientsin, but he said that he found no necessity to use it.

Admiral Hart said that his present visit to Manila constituted a long overdue routine trip to the Philippines. He will be a temporary guest of Admiral John M. Smeallie, Commandant of the 16th Naval District.

He announced that he expected to spend Christmas with Mr. Francis B. Sayre, U.S. High Commissioner for the Philippines, at Baguio.

Admiral Hart denied that there was any significance attached to his forthcoming conference with Mr. Sayre, Mr. Sayre earlier this month announced that he would talk with both Mr. Gauss and Admiral Hart.

The Asiatic Fleet commander said he feared there would be the most miserable conditions in north China in the coming year because of floods and the shortage of food, an aftermath of the war.—United Press.

Reich Forces Polish Prisoners to Fight

London, Nov. 24.

Germany has added yet one more violation of international law to her already long list by compelling Polish prisoners-of-war to take up arms against the Allies, the Information Ministry announced today.

The Hague Convention of 1907, the Ministry pointed out, forbids belligerents to force prisoners into the war against their own countries. Germany is a signatory of this Convention.—Havas.

Tientsin Silver Discussed

Tokyo Journal Reports British Offer; Parleys Prove Differing Views

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

An offer to transfer the silver stocks in the British Concession at Tientsin in exchange for the removal of the blockade is alleged by the "Miyako Shimbun" to have been made by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, in the course of a 90-minute interview yesterday with the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Masayuki Tani.

The conversation, which is featured in all Japanese newspapers today, is said to have ended without substantial agreement.

During the talk, the Ambassador is reported to have expounded the views of the British Government regarding the sinking of the Terukuni Maru, officially protested against the shooting at the Imperial Airways liner Dardanus over Waichow Island on November 8, and raised the question of the Chinese silver stocks in Tientsin.

Divergence Emphasized

According to the "Yomiuri Shimbun," the conversation merely emphasized the divergence of British and Japanese viewpoints, and the newspaper claims that Sir Robert Craigie is maintaining a strong attitude, "contrary to the intention of his home government," until the relations between Japan and America and between Japan and Russia can be foreseen more accurately.

In reply to the alleged offer by Sir Robert Craigie regarding the Tientsin silver, Mr. Tani, the "Miyako Shimbun" says, asserted that the "blockade of the British and French Concessions was carried out through military necessity for the maintenance of peace and order."

"The issue," he is said to have added, "should be treated separately from the silver and other issues, though it was possible that all could be solved simultaneously, though differing in conception."

The protest over the Dardanus incident is said to have been rejected by the Vice-Minister, who pointed out that a state of hostilities existed in China which, on the British side, was recognized under the Arita-Craigie Agreement.—Reuter.

Report Not Denied

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

The British Embassy said today it cannot say whether the "Miyako Shimbun" report alleging Britain's willingness to transfer Chinese silver stored in the Tientsin British Concession in exchange for the lifting of the blockade was true or not.

Such a proposition may have been discussed, the British Embassy said when asked to comment on the report of the Japanese journal.

The talks between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and Mr. Masayuki Tani, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, were strictly confidential and it was not known how the "Miyako Shimbun" got its story, the British Embassy said.—United Press.

Ulster Workers Get Wage Increase

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 24.

News of a further advance in conditions resulting from peaceful joint negotiation, comes from Ulster, where another 20,000 linen workers are to receive increases of wages amounting to four shillings a week for men and two shillings for women. A few days ago, these Ulster workers entered a scheme of holidays with pay, which comes into operation next year.—Reuter.

Neutrals Protest Against Allied Blockade Reprisal Measures

Dutch Lead Followed by Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Japan; Paris 1856 Convention Cited

London, Nov. 25.

THE Netherlands is considering questioning the World Court at the Hague regarding the legality of Britain's extention of economic warfare by the seizure of German exports, informed quarters here said last night. The report followed the formal Belgian protest to Britain against the export ban yesterday, similar to that made earlier by Netherlands diplomatic representatives.

Japan also intends to protest but is awaiting the formal issuance of the order in Council authorizing the extension of economic warfare. Japan is understood to be anxious lest the extension of Britain's economic control might prevent the delivery of German machine tools urgently required by the Japanese armament industry.

The Belgian protest asserted that the contraband control of exports violates the Paris declaration of 1856. Britain argues that the law of reprisal legalizes the proposed action which is expected to be issued by the Order in Council next Tuesday. Authoritative sources estimated that more than 1,000 mines had been washed ashore on the Yorkshire coast.—United Press.

Swedish Demarche

Stockholm, Nov. 25.

It is officially announced that Sweden today made a serious demarche on London in respect to the intensification of economic warfare. The demarche emphasized the grave consequences the measure would have on the maritime trade of neutral countries.—Reuter.

Italian Interests

Rome, Nov. 25.

The attention of the British and French Governments to the consequences which the enforcement of the blockade on German exports would have on Italian maritime traffic was drawn by Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Foreign Minister, when he conferred separately last night with the British and French Ambassadors, Sir Percy Lorraine and M. Andre François-Poncet, according to an official communique released this morning.—Havas.

Denmark Protests

Copenhagen, Nov. 25.

The Government today made representations to London regarding the intensification of contraband control.—Reuter.

Order-in-Council Going Through

London, Nov. 25.

Reuter understands that an Order in Council permitting the seizure of German exports found on neutral shipping is likely to be issued on November 28. It will not be delayed on account of representations by certain neutral States, although the Order will be applied in such a way as to take these representations into consideration.

The representations are receiving the most careful consideration from the Government, who are doing their utmost to lighten hardships and inconveniences which may be suffered by neutrals.—Reuter.

Belgians Deliver Protest

Brussels, Nov. 25.

The Belgian Government protested the extension of Britain's economic warfare against Germany by the seizure of German exports yesterday in a Note delivered in London and Paris yesterday.

It was understood that the Note differs from the Netherlands protest in accordance with the different positions of the two countries. Holland objects to further suffering from retaliation, especially as the British action is based largely on the sinking of the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar whereas it was understood the Belgian Note was based mainly on juridical grounds, particularly on the Paris Declaration of 1856. It was reported that Belgium is taking the stand that, without wanting to examine the question of German mines violating International law, she feels that the retaliation affects neutrals at least as much, if not more than Germany.—United Press.

Japan Will Protest

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

A vigorous protest against the proposal of Great Britain to seize German goods will be made by Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, a spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced today.

The spokesman said the Foreign Office instructed Mr. Shigemitsu yesterday to lodge the protest.

"Such a measure cannot be accepted by the Japanese Government," the spokesman said, intimating that Japan may be compelled to take appropriate counter-measures in case Japan's interests are injured by the British action.

(Continued on page 10, col. 4)

N.Y.K. Vessels Not To Call at London

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha vessels will no longer call at London, company officials announced today after consultations with the Ministry of Communications.

This followed notification by the British authorities to the London branch of the N.Y.K. that the Port of London would be closed to incoming vessels as the channel had been blocked by the sinking of a British transport by German aircraft. Liverpool will be the only port of call of N.Y.K. ships in Britain.—Domei.

Latest Exchange

The closing Interbank selling rates yesterday were as follows:
Sterling 4 3/32d. U.S.$. 8c.

London Metals and N.Y. Cross Rate

London, Nov. 25.

The London on New York Cross Rate at the closing today was:—

	Nov. 24 close	Nov. 25 close
One pound U.S.	$4.0200	$4.0200
One U.S. dollar	59.701d.	59.701d.

The London Gold and Silver Markets remained closed today (Saturday).—Reuter.

Nazi "Blackmailing Campaign" Pushed

Neutral Nations Said Being Urged by Threats To Trade with Germany

London, Nov. 25.

The German authorities have intensified their campaign of blackmailing neutral countries into assisting them to evade the British blockade, says the "Daily Telegraph" special correspondent at Copenhagen.

The correspondent learns that German agents are at present "negotiating" in at least five neutral countries with this end in view. Their arguments, he adds, are simple in the extreme. Great Britain wishes to blockade Germany, the Nazis are said to state, and therefore Germany is free to take "counter-measures." Any cargo or passenger vessel attempting to approach Great Britain, will be mined and torpedoed, whether they are neutral or not. If neutrals care to co-operate with Germany, the arguments are said to continue, she will be ready to take greatly increased supplies to compensate them for the loss of British and French trade. Payment will of course be on a long-term credit basis, and settlement will be made "when Germany has won the War."

German representatives in the Balkans, the correspondent continues, are finding the going difficult. Nazi efforts, however, he adds, are not being relaxed.

Sweden Suffers Pressure

Meanwhile, he says, increased "persuasion" is being brought to bear on countries closer to the Reich. Negotiations with Sweden, he declares, are being conducted with two "trump cards" in the German hand,

1. A threat to lay mines inside the Swedish four-mile limit, which would throttle Swedish coastal commerce; and
2. To ruin Swedish trade with Great Britain by sinking or seizing all Swedish vessels attempting to approach English harbours.

The correspondent learns from Stockholm that the greatest difficulty is being felt in Swedish trade circles as a result of the detention of a large number of Swedish vessels by German warships. The German detention of vessels in ballast and steamers proceeding to South America, he adds, is particularly resented.—Reuter.

Reich Frees Neutral Ships Against U.S. Pledges

New York, Nov. 25.

Germany has released several non-American neutral vessels with cargoes for the United States, according to a Washington dispatch. The vessels, it is understood, were released after the United States had submitted affidavits to the effect that their cargoes were not intended for re-export to belligerent countries.—Reuter.

Seven Arlington Court Survivors

Men Spent Six Days in Open Boat; Four Missing

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 24.

Seven more survivors of the British steamer Arlington Court (5,000 tons), which was sunk six days ago, were landed at a port on the English east coast today. A motor-vessel picked them up after they had been drifting for six days in an open boat. All of them were suffering from exposure.

The survivors said that after embarking in the boat, they had plenty of biscuit and condensed milk, but there was only one barrel of water, which was rationed out. Waves were continuously breaking over the boat, and two of them kept constant watch.

Four other survivors are still missing.—Reuter.

Bangkok Suppresses Palace Revolt

Group Sentenced to Death Includes General's Sons

Singapore, Nov. 25.

Of 21 sentenced to death, three were reprieved yesterday and given life sentences, following charges of insurrection in an attempt to overthrow the Government, according to the Bangkok correspondent of the "Free Press" yesterday.

Twenty-three others were given life sentences and seven persons charged with implication in the insurrection were acquitted, the correspondent reported.

The son of King Chulalongkorn and the commander of Thailand's expeditionary forces in Europe during the last war were reprieved, but the commander's two sons were sentenced to death, the journal said.—United Press.

British Army Service Corps Wants Recruits

London, Nov. 25.

The War Office announces that 8,000 voluntary recruits for the Army Service Corps are immediately needed for service overseas after training.—Reuter.

Lone Constable Chases Gunmen

Great Courage Shown By C.P.C.; Thugs Get Away After Shooting

Two pedestrians were slightly injured on Tzepang Road shortly after 10.30 a.m. yesterday, when a lone C.P.C. attached to Central station, challenged a gang of three men, at least one of whom was known to have been armed. Notwithstanding the courage and cleverness displayed by the constable, however, the trio managed to make good their escape and detectives attached to Sinza Station were still making inquiries into the case at an early hour this morning.

C.P.C. 1382, who was riding in a tramcar at the intersection of Avenue and Carter Roads, was hailed by a pedestrian who pointed to three men and said that they were robbers. The constable alighted from the vehicle and followed the three suspicious-looking men who were walking East on Avenue Road about 50 yards ahead of him. As they were approaching the corner of Tzepang Road, the constable noticed that one of them was touching the back of his belt, presumably to draw his pistol. Unperturbed, the constable continued to follow the trio, walking faster and thus gradually reducing the distance between them and him. When the gunmen arrived at the corner of Tzepang Road they turned and walked in a northerly direction on that street. They had hardly gone some 30 yards, when one of them noticed the C.P.C., who by then already had his pistol handy. While two of the three men ran away, the one who only a few seconds before had himself drawn his pistol, suddenly stood behind a telephone pole and opened fire. The C.P.C. returned the compliment and a minor gun-battle ensued with the result that the gunman retreated from one pole to the other until he was in the vicinity of the entrance to a wood hong. The C.P.C. took cover and waited for the next move. The gunman with one wild dash, entered the hong's compound and, knowing that single-handed it would be fool-hearty to give chase, the constable covered the entrance to the establishment and waited for the thug to come out. Meanwhile, two other constables who had been on duty in the vicinity came up and one of them telephoned the station.

Premises Surrounded

Police reinforcements arrived on the scene and after the wood hong had been surrounded, a party entered the premises only to find two abandoned long gowns and the Mauser pistol used by the gunman. It appeared therefore, that after taking off his gowns by which he would no doubt have been recognized, the thug managed to leave the premises undetected. The pistol was examined by ballistic experts but was found not to have been used in any previous shootings. Meanwhile, the two injured pedestrians, a cart coolie and an apprentice, were removed to the Paulun hospital, where they were found to be suffering from a knee and foot wound, respectively.

The man who originally raised the alarm and who could possibly have given some clue as to the identity of the thugs, because he could hardly have raised the alarm without knowing what the men were after, could not be traced up to an early hour last night.

The courageous constable happened to be armed because, although attached to Central station, he had been permitted to take his weapon home over the noon hour as he had been detailed for duty at the Race Course. Investigations are being continued.

Japan May Seize Ship As Compensation

Blame for Terukuni Maru Sinking Now Investigated

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

Japan may resort to the seizure of ships belonging to the country found responsible for the sinking last Tuesday of the 11,930-ton Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Terukuni Maru if a demand for compensation is not entertained, authoritative Japanese sources indicated today.

With British vessels still frequently calling at Japanese ports and several German ships, including the Scharnhorst, seeking refuge in Japanese waters, such a step would face no serious technical difficulties.

Japanese officials were now engaged in a thorough investigation to determine which belligerent Power to blame for the disaster.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, its Foreign Minister, yesterday afternoon discussed the matter with Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, Prime Minister, for 20 minutes, it was disclosed today. Later, the Foreign Minister conferred on the subject with Mr. Masayuki Tani, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Gaimusho. Other Foreign Ministry officials were also convened in conference. A detailed report on the liner's sinking from the Japanese Embassy in London was being awaited.—Domei.

Many Armed Robberies During the Week

Although crime in general decreased somewhat in the International Settlement during the week ended yesterday, as compared with the previous week, armed robberies and armed robbery attempts totalled 33 (increase of 9). Snatchings also reached a high figure, 45 (increase of 11). Burglaries and breakings, on the other hand, totalled only 13 (decrease of 5). Altogether 405 crime cases were reported (decrease of 22). The total number of arrests was 563 (decrease of 72).

Japanese Envoy to U.S. Sees State Secretary

Washington, Nov. 25.

The projected new central government of China and other questions related to conditions in China were discussed by Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States; Mr. Cordell L. Hull, Secretary of State, and Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, in an hour's conference yesterday afternoon.

The question of the Japanese-American 1911 Treaty of Commerce and Navigation was not discussed.—Domei.

U-Boat Sinking Royal Oak Said Captured

London, Nov. 25.

The British Navy in a sensational manœuvre captured a German submarine attempting to enter the lower reaches of the Firth of Clyde, private but reliable British sources said today. The submarine was alleged to be the same U-boat and to have the same crew which entered Scapa Flow and sank H.M.S. Royal Oak last month. Naval officials, however, refused either to confirm or deny the report.—United Press.

H.M.S. Belfast Damaged In Firth of Forth

(Continued from page 9)

also when one of the last American ships, the American Merchant, departed.

Deutschland Capture Denied

The British Admiralty announced last night that it had no knowledge of an unconfirmed overseas report that the German pocket-battleship Deutschland had been captured.

The 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast was damaged by a German mine or torpedo on November 21, the Admiralty announced last night. A few hours later the German High Command announced in Berlin that a German submarine had torpedoed a cruiser of the Southampton class in the Firth of Forth on November 21.

The British Admiralty also announced last night that another British destroyer had struck a mine and sunk. The scene of the sinking was not disclosed.

After the explosion several naval vessels rushed to the assistance of the Belfast, it was learned. Passengers on a train near an undisclosed British port saw the Belfast being brought in for repairs this week. Five of the wounded from the Belfast are in hospital with head wounds and shock. None of the wounded suffered serious injuries, it was understood. Other casualties have been treated at a naval hospital.—United Press.

German Press Claims

Berlin, Nov. 25.

The German press claimed today that German submarines and planes have sunk or put out of commission nine important British warships and "numerous" destroyers since the outbreak of the European war.

The claim was made coincident with the announcement in London that the 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast had been damaged by a mine or torpedo in the Firth of Forth. Other heavy warships sunk by the Germans include the Courageous, Ark Royal, Repulse, Hood, Southampton, Edinburgh, Mohawk and the Iron Duke, the German press claimed.

The "Deutscher Dienst" pointed out yesterday that the submarine attack on the Belfast on November 21 had been reported in American newspapers before it was announced by the British Admiralty. "The British Admiralty must have known of this at the time the American reports were published," the paper said, "but the British Admiralty remained absolutely silent.

"Neutral correspondents in London neither received confirmation nor any information about the Belfast. The German Admiralty waited with its announcement until it received a report from the German submarine. This report confirms neutral reports that the very modern British cruiser Belfast has been hit and very badly damaged and excluded from the British Navy like the Courageous Ark Royal, Repulse, Hood, Southampton, Edinburgh, Mohawk and Iron Duke as well as numerous destroyers."—United Press.

The British Admiralty has denied that any damage has been done to the Hood or Repulse or the Ark Royal. Only minor damage was sustained by the Southampton Edinburgh, and Mohawk, although, unfortunately, the casualties on these ships were large.

German Coastguard Sunk

Copenhagen, Nov. 25.

A German coastguard vessel sank at 1 p.m. today within three minutes after hitting a German mine in the minefield near the Kjeldsnor lighthouse at Langeland island. Several ratings were picked up while the fate of the remainder of the crew is not known.—Havas.

Finland Asks Soviets To Resume Talks

Premier Insists Country Will Not Become Vassal

Helsingfors, Nov. 25.

Russia was invited to reopen the Soviet-Finnish negotiations at Moscow on any basis that would not imply the isolation of Finland's national interests, by the Premier, M. A. K. Cajander, in a radio broadcast at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Finland has nothing to gain by further talks, the Premier said, but in a peaceful, calm attitude, is willing to talk over the security of Leningrad. There must be no misunderstanding that Finland will become a vassal state, he declared.

M. Cajander recounted the history of Russian imperial expansion and reiterated the determination of Finland to remain an independent neutral.—United Press.

Anti-British Movement In North Persists

Many Employees Forced Out of Jobs

Peiping, Nov. 25.

The "Yung Pao" reports that since the establishment of the Chinese People's enlarged anti-British committee here in the summer, 59 employees connected with British firms have left their employments and British goods in 128 shops in this city have been inspected by the Committee.

The paper also states that the banking and money guilds in Peiping have expressed their willingness to co-operate with the committee not to deal in sterling and not to remit British currency.—Reuter.

Chinese Deny Fall Of Nanning

Japanese Said on Three Sides of City; Serious Losses Being Inflicted

Chungking, Nov. 25.

The situation in Nanning is tense as Japanese columns south-east and also south-west of the city threaten to encircle Chinese defenders there, according to Chinese dispatches received here this morning from the Kwangsi front.

The Japanese right wing is said to have reached Liangching, south-east of Nanning, while their left wing is said to have reached Tungching, south-west of the city.

Meanwhile, Chinese dispatches say, the main body of the Japanese column is pushing northward along the Pakhoi-Nanning highway and is approaching Nanning from the south.

Chinese military circles here this morning declined to confirm or deny the Japanese report of the fall of Nanning, but it is the general opinion here that with the city encircled on three sides, its fall is within expectations.

More reassuring reports, however, were received this afternoon from the Kwangsi front. According to Chinese dispatches, heavy fighting is raging approximately ten miles from Nanning, in the vicinity of a hill known as Kuloushan.

Japanese Use One Division

It is estimated by Chinese circles that the strength of the Japanese column totals four detachments, or about one division strong, comprising mainly cavalry and infantry units with light mountain guns.

The Japanese are said to be attempting to elude the main strength of Chinese forces south of Nanning before launching a surprise attack on the city.

Chinese dispatches claim that Japanese columns have been halted by the Chinese in the hills in the vicinity of Kuloushan, where heavy fighting is said to be in progress. It is also claimed that Japanese forces have been checked on the banks of the Yu River, which runs south of Nanning.

Chinese military authorities here not only express confidence that the Kwangsi forces will be able to halt the Japanese advance, but are of the opinion that the Japanese are likely to suffer "terrific losses" in view of Kwangsi's difficult terrain.

Another factor likely to result in heavy Japanese losses, they state, is the difficulty likely to be experienced by the Japanese in maintaining communications with the rear.

The fate of Nanning, they state, will probably be decided within 48 hours.—Reuter.

War to Continue

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

"The Japanese clean-up campaign in China will be continued unless and until Japanese lives and property in China are fully protected," said a spokesman of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in China, commenting on the reported capture of Nanning by the Japanese.

Japanese forces, he added, would not hesitate to co-operate in "the reconstruction of China, not only with Mr. Wang Ching-wei and his followers, but with such military leaders of the Chungking Government and Chinese native war-lords who wish to break away from General Chiang Kai-shek and desire to collaborate with Japan."

Full protection with a special sphere of influence, the spokesman promised, would be allotted to "those Chinese troops who desire to rally under the banner of the new Central Government of China, which will shortly be organized with Mr. Wang Ching-wei as its central figure."

Blow to Chungking

Turning to the Japanese claim of the capture of Nanning, the spokesman said:

"The capture of Nanning, which was effected within 10 days of the landing of Japanese troops in western Kwangtung, deprives the Chungking Government of a most important route for the supply of arms from French Indo-China.

"The loss of this important base will further add to the difficulties of the Chiang Kai-shek régime."

"The Japanese Expeditionary Force," the spokesman reiterated, "will keep up their punitive expedition as long as the Chiang Kai-shek Government remains in power, and as long as anti-Japanese influences exist in that country after the establishment of a new Central Government of China."—Reuter.

Japanese Commanders Congratulated

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

Messages of congratulations on the capture of Nanning were sent today by Field-Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, and Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, to four high-ranking Japanese army and naval officers.

The messages were sent to Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Sea Fleet; Vice-Admiral Shiro Takasu, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Naval Forces in South China; Gen. Toshizo Nishio, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China; and Lieut.-Gen. Rikichi Ando, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to South China.—Domei.

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VICKS VAPORUB

Neutrals Protest Against Allied Blockade Reprisal Measures

(Continued from page 9)

The spokesman pointed out that Japan imports much important goods from Germany. This would be stopped by the British if the contemplated plan of the British to stop all Germany's exports is put into effect, he said, and recalled that the Japanese Government as well as other neutral governments, including the Scandinavian countries, Belgium and the Netherlands, had repeatedly protested to Great Britain against the obstruction of legitimate commerce being carried on by neutral countries.

Britain Exceeded Rights

The British Government, it was claimed, exceeded its rights as a belligerent Power after the outbreak of the war in actions in regard to contraband and by other measures. The Foreign Office spokesman also declared that its British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced on Tuesday that the British would stop exports for Germany carried by neutral vessels by enforcing a total blockade, similar to the one enforced during the World War.

It was assumed by the British Government, the spokesman stated, that recent losses suffered by neutral vessels off the English coast were due to German mines. Conceding that the recent losses of neutral vessels off the coast of England were due to German mines, the spokesman asserted, the measure announced by the British Premier not only exceeded the limits recognized by international law, but also was contrary to commitments made by the British Government to Japan.

Definite Promise Alleged

The spokesman said the British had promised not to interfere with the shipment of German products.

Neutral nations would suffer heavy losses from the proposed British action, according to the spokesman. He admitted, however, that it was not yet clear to what extent the British Government planned to stop German exports. The British Order in Council had not been issued, he said.

Seizure of German exports on the high seas by Great Britain, as proposed by Mr. Chamberlain, would be a violation of the Declaration of Paris of 1856, Japanese Government sources here said today. Such British action would be contrary to the second article of the Declaration of Paris of 1856 which provides that the neutral flag shall protect non-contraband goods of the enemy of a country. Both Britain and France signed this declaration, it was stated. Japan also signed it in 1898, Government sources said.—Domei.

Common Action Urged

Copenhagen, Nov. 25.

Norway and Sweden today called for common action by neutral states in the face of the new threat of extinction of neutral sea trade. The United States was included in the prospective neutral front.

The Stockholm "Dagens Nyheter" said in an editorial yesterday that it was natural for the Oslo States, "together with America, to take some measures against the numerous injustices to neutrals resulting from the European war, not the least of which is the threat to commerce between ourselves. The various geographical positions of the neutral states must not hinder a common or similar protest to the belligerent powers."

The paper said it was believed that it would be easier for Sweden than other neutral powers to keep from being "enlisted by force on one side or the other in the power political system."

The Oslo "Tidens Tegn," in an article entitled "Modern Pirates," said the actions of the belligerents "do not strike all neutrals with the same severity, but respect for neutrality was a common interest of all." The paper recommended the immediate materialization of plans for some form of common action.—United Press.

Navicerts System

Washington, Nov. 24.

Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, declared today that the Navicerts system, while it will not guarantee American ships free passage through British contraband control, will facilitate it.—Havas.

War Might End in Spring

President Roosevelt Expresses Optimism; U.S. Defence Needs

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24.

In a press conference today, devoted to a discussion of national expenditure, President Roosevelt said he had hopes that the war in Europe would end by spring, but gave no indication that he believed his hopes would be fulfilled.

The President revealed that the Budget would not be balanced next year, even apart from defence outlays, but there should be a very substantial decrease in deficit. He said national defence expenditure might be increased by $500,000,000 in the next fiscal year, and would exceed $2,000,000,000, but probably would not reach $2,300,000,000. The President also disclosed that consideration was being given to the idea of a special tax to finance expenditure.—Reuter.

Optimism of Allied Victory

Washington, Nov. 24.

President Roosevelt's statement that he hopes for peace in Europe by spring next year, reflects the optimism prevalent in American Administration and political quarters.

The European War, these quarters stated when questioned today, will probably end with the attainment of the aims set by the Allies—restoration of States gobbled up by the Nazi Reich, renaissance of liberty and peace in Germany, institution of an era of progress.

The war will end, they continued, either by an outright Allied victory or else as a result of revolution in the Reich which has been forecast by many political observers.

Despite the taste of unrestricted sea warfare given by Germany to Allied and neutral shipping, and in spite of optimistic German surveys of the Reich's internal economic position, there is little doubt of the outcome of the war, American observers stated. Confirmation of these beliefs is to be found, they emphasized, in the obvious hesitations of the German Government, which prove that there already are dissensions within the Nazi party machine.—Havas.

Congress to Make Choice

Warm Springs, Nov. 25.

President Roosevelt indicated yesterday that he may ask the next session of Congress to impose emergency taxes for national defence to finance outlays of more than $2,000,000,000 for defence.

Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference assured the American people they would be permitted to decide through Congress whether they desired to finance new defences through a borrowing plan or through new tax levies.

The President said the question was very moot because defence appropriations in the next fiscal year would run approximately $500,000,000 above the current fiscal year. Imperative Army defence appropriations, the President said, are marring an otherwise optimistic fiscal picture.

The President declined to answer questions as to how long he believed the current business up-swing would continue.

Mr. Roosevelt announced he had formally terminated the active service of the War Resources Board chairman, Mr. E. R. Stettinius, Jr., who has been asked to act in the future in an advisory capacity with the Army and Navy Munitions Board whenever his services are requested.—United Press.

Only One Tommy Killed at Front

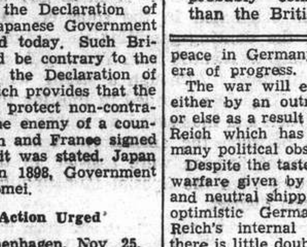
London, Nov. 25.

Since the outbreak of the war, the Admiralty, hitherto, has reported 1,526 killed. In the merchant marine, 250 are reported killed, 170 by U-boats and 80 by mines.

The Royal Air Force dead and missing number 370, of which probably less than one third were due to enemy action.

The Army has reported one killed in France.

No French casualty lists are published, but their killed are probably considerably fewer than the British.—Reuter.



When first they knew

They were quite overjoyed at the prospect of an heir and, being wise, they wrote to Allenburys for a copy of 'Wise Babycraft.' If you are in the same happy position may we send you a copy?

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Mrs.....

of.....

Baby's Birthday was.....

Baby is expected about.....

F19.

FUNERAL

Mr. S. A. Alonco

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Pahsienjao Cemetery for the late Mr. Semiramis Antonio Alonço, aged 35 years, with the Rev. Father Fitzgerald of St. Aloysius Church officiating. Mr. Alonço had been in failing health for a considerable time and died at the Shanghai General Hospital last Friday. A beautiful cross of flowers from "Mummy" and a cushion from "Eliza, Winnie, Myra, Alby, Denny and Reggie" was lowered with the coffin that was borne to the grave by Messrs. A. de Britto, O. Santos, A. Gaan, B. Legaspie, A. Roliz and B. Mallek. Among others sending flowers were:—

Mary; Laura and Milthi; Linda and Mano; Ico and Elsie; Gelly, Bani and Leo; Mrs. Mendes and family; Mrs. Elena Legaspie; M. A. Mallek; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Almeida; R. J. Santos; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. D. Jones; The Foreign and Chinese Staff of the Ford Motor Company, Exports Inc.; and others.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the International Funeral Directors.

Turkish Trade Mission Arrives in Paris

Paris, Nov. 25.

A Turkish economic mission, headed by M. Menemencioglu, Secretary-General of the Turkish Foreign Office, has arrived here en route to London. The members of the mission were met by General Orbay, leader of the Turkish military mission at present in London.—Reuter.

Chinese in Philippines Praised by Mme. Chiang

Manila, Nov. 25.

Mr. Go Puan-seng, editor of the Chinese-language "Fookien Times," today received a personal letter from Madame Chiang Kai-shek expressing her appreciation for "The splendid responses that have come from our compatriots in the Philippines."—United Press.

Opportunity !

One gentleman's fur coat, best musk-lining, for tall, stout figure, US$50. One typewriter, Erika, portable. US$35. One Turkish carpet, 3.8 x 5 yards, best quality, US$40. One electric stove, Siemens, US$4. One big electric cook-hearth with two plates, Siemens, US$10. One small electric plate Siemens, US$3. All perfect, new, and unused. Address Box 4548. NCDN. -8274

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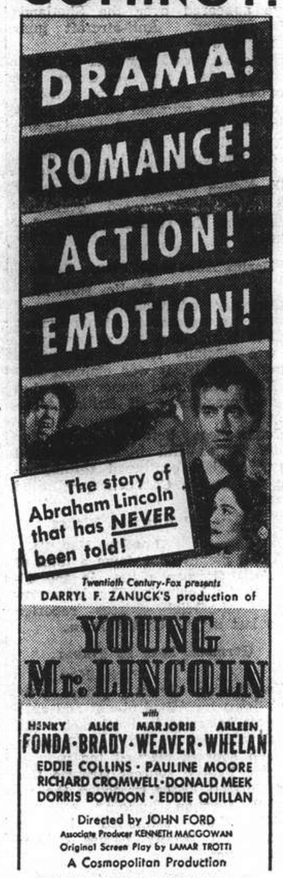
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Tobsy, Tap dances.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

SNOW fell at Nanking on Thursday night for the first time this season, the "Tairiku Shimpo," local Japanese daily newspaper, reported yesterday.

THE Foreign "Y" Lecture Committee announces that Dr. J. C. Ferguson will speak on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on the subject "Our Increasing Knowledge of Chinese Art."

THE Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund now stands at £694,000, including another £225 from the people of the Fiji Islands, bringing their total contribution to date to over £1,000.

THE sailing of ss. Dairen Maru from Tsingtao has been delayed. She will arrive here on Monday afternoon and sail for Dairen via Tsingtao on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 9 a.m.

Rear-Admiral Yoshinobu Shishido, former Commander of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party sailed for Japan aboard a Shanghai-Nagasaki liner Friday morning, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported.

THE Social Committee of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. announces that the first "Hour of Music" of the fall and winter season will be given between 6 and 7 p.m. on December 1, in the Lounge of the Foreign "Y."

"THAT It Is Better To Follow The Dictates Of The Head Than Of The Heart In Choosing A Spouse," will be proposed on the Foreign "Y" Debating Programme on November 30. Excellent leaders assure an entertaining debate.

A PARTY of four Tokyo Judges, headed by Mr. Masuo Iizaka registered at the New Asia Hotel Thursday, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported yesterday. The judges are on an inspection tour, studying judicial conditions in Central China, the paper said.

CAPTAIN Sadanao Yamazaki, Chief of the Japanese Naval Rehabilitation Section in Shanghai, made a courtesy visit to the Japanese Residents' Corporation Friday, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported Friday evening. Captain Yamazaki arrived here Wednesday to assume his new duties.

THE Shanghai Catholic Radio League will present the regular Shanghai Catholic Hour over XMHA this evening at 7.30, featuring the Question Box of the Air. The Reverend John F. Magner, S. J. will answer the questions that have been sent in with reference to his talk last Sunday on the Catholic Church and Eugenics.

MATTINS in the Cathedral this morning is being specially arranged as the annual church parade of the Girl Guides and Brownies. Pew-holders in the centre aisle are being asked to give up their seats to the children, and will be provided with seats in the side aisles. The service will commence at the usual hour of 10.30.

A MEETING of the Royal Asiatic Society will be held in the Wu-Lien-Teh Hall, 20 Museum Road, on Thursday, November 30, at 5.30 p.m., when a lecture will be given by Dr. Emil S. Fischer entitled "Marvels of Tibetan Architecture," Illustrated with Lantern Slides. The chair will be taken by Mr. Arthur De Carle Sowerby. The Meeting is open to the public.

THE Eurasia Aviation Corporation has decided to resume the Chungking-Kweiyang air-mail and passenger services which were suspended for some time, says a Chungking Chinese message to the "Sin Wan Pao." A 'plane will leave Chungking every Friday for Kweiyang, and return to Chungking either on the same or the following day, the report states.

AN opportunity for helping to swell the Union Church War Fund and the coffers of local Charities will be given on Saturday, December 2, when the Union Church Women's Guild are holding a Bazaar and Fun Fair at the Union Church Hall. The Fair will be opened by Mrs. James Macbeth at 2.30 p.m. On the stalls will be woollens, Christmas gifts, jams and pickles, cakes and candy. Children will be well provided for with a Christmas tree, tiny tots' stall, dips, chutes, and many varied sideshows and games. Admission will be 30 cents, and a splendid tea can be had at $1 a head for grown-ups and 50 cents for children.

TOGETHER with "The Toy Wife," a short newsreel about the Moral Re-Armament demonstration held in the Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood, last July, will be released at the Cathay. "Bunny" Austin, Britain's No. 1 tennis player, Miss Phyllis Teng of China, and Mr. Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film producers were among the speakers. "Bunny" Austin speaks forcefully for MRA as the only solution for world problems. With his voice shaken with emotion, Mr. Mayer says that nothing, since his childhood days, has so deeply moved him. Started in London a year ago the movement has spread all over the world. Individually and nationally, it calls for a life based on the four absolute standards, honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love. As its next immediate objective, the movement aims at a hundred million people listening to God by December 1, 2 and 3.

THE following is the very attractive programme arranged for the British Women's Association St. Andrew's Day Concert:—

Quartettes There was a Lad
Mrs. A. Harvey
The Wee Cooper O'Fife
Miss W. Allen, Mr. D. Wheldon and Mr. J. K. Scobie
Character Studies Rev. J. N. L. Bryan
Solos The Cameron Men
The Eriskay Love Lilt
Mr. J. K. Scobie
Dances:
By members of the Junior Reel Club
Solos The Auld House
Maggie Lauder
Mrs. A. Harvey
Character Studies Rev. J. N. L. Bryan
Solos The Lea Rig
Scotland Yet
Mr. D. Wheldon
Dances:
By members of the Junior Reel Club
Quartettes John Anderson. My Jo
Mrs. A. Harvey
Will Ye no come back again
Miss A. Allen, Mr. D. Wheldon and Mr. J. K. Scobie
Accompanist—Mr. L. H. Barton
"God Save the King"

French Attache Sees Japanese General

Colonel Yvon, French Military Attaché, visited Lieut-General S. Fujita, commanding Japanese Army Forces in the Shanghai area, yesterday morning at his temporary headquarters in the Civic Centre.

Winter's Icy Blast Startles Shanghai

Cold Winds Bring Sudden Temperature Drop; Many Caught Unawares

What a lot of beacons there were in Shanghai yesterday. Not the much maligned Belisha variety of London fame, but a glowing, reddish type produced by the effect of icy winds on the olfactory organ. There was no doubt that Shanghai yesterday was a city of wintry noses, blue faces, chattering teeth, reddened ears, cold feet and even colder hands as the Clerk of the Weather decided that it was high time that he did his job thoroughly and introduced Jack Frost once again to the Shanghailander, who had not experienced that chilled meat feeling since last year.

The worst of the local weatherman, however, is that he does his job always too thoroughly and, instead of dealing out cold doses in small portions, he throws in the whole lot at once with the result that only the chemists hereabouts have anything to smile about. He certainly dumped plenty of ice around here yesterday. The sniffs, *atishoos* and chattering teeth of many a local resident last night substantiated this. That's why the chemists smiled.

Good for Chemists

Today, without a doubt, the usual run for cough and sniff cures will begin at an early hour and, if the present cold spell lasts, it should go on for quite a considerable time. More smiles from the chemists. Then, of course, will follow that "cold in the dose" kind of talk which is so amusing to people except those who are talking that way and, in time, the hardy Shanghailander will hie himself off to bed with a stout hot water bottle, plenty of aspirins and other medicinal articles.

All this is by way of saying that it was cold yesterday. Indeed it was cold as icy winds howled round the eaves and the breath of chattering Shanghailanders steamed into the air as they wended their way around town in the morning. In the afternoon they were wiser (it was the usual Saturday half-day) and most of them stayed indoors—if not in front of the old-fashioned fire, then somewhere in close proximity to a radiator.

The suddenness of the drop in temperature took many people unawares. On Friday the maximum reading was 60—not bad for the time of the year. Yesterday it was 47.3. No wonder Shanghai shivered. The minimum on Friday was 47. Yesterday it was 43.2. Previously there had been little sign of winter's approach, the temperature readings on Thursday being maximum 55, minimum 49, and on Wednesday a maximum of 72.5 and a minimum of 51.

Many were caught unawares. Office-bound workers stepped outside minus overcoats as on previous days. It did not take them long to rush back and don the garment. One unfortunate fellow, however cursed his short sightedness to good effect. "It's cold outside," said his wife as he prepared to wander forth. "Don't believe it," he said as he jauntily sauntered out of the door officewards.

Overcoats Dug Out

Before you could say "Jack Robinson" he was back. "Where's my overcoat?" he almost screamed. After a thorough search the overcoat which, by the way, his far sighted wife had told him to try on about three months ago, was brought to light. After removing one or two moth balls he put it on and then came the shock. It wouldn't button. He tried and tried but his girth had so expanded recently that it was hopeless from the very start. In the end he gave it up and froze on his way to the office. There's a lesson there for many.

There were no sports on the Racecourse yesterday with the exception of the racing. The crowds there shivered as the howling wind caught them in the stands. Sport is sport, however, and they stuck it manfully. At other places in the town it was the same. Policemen shivered on point duty, blue about the gills. Rickshaw coolies herded together while foreigners loaded themselves with plenty of warm garments.

The forecast for today holds out little hope of alleviation and more icy winds with snow in northern regions may be expected. There is one consolation, however. This is real football weather and there are plenty of fixtures arranged for today. No doubt big crowds will witness the various games, weather or no weather. Shanghai loves its sport. And so it appears that winter is here at last. Still, one never knows what the weatherman will do next.

WEDDING

Aldeguer-Botelho

The wedding took place yesterday morning of Mr. João José Aldeguer, son of the late Mr. T. Aldeguer (of Hankow) and Mrs. Aldeguer, and Miss Celestina Maria Botelho, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Botelho, of Shanghai. The religious ceremony was celebrated at 7 a.m. at the Church of Christ the King, the Rev. Father L. F. McGreal, S.J., officiating, while the civil ceremony was performed at the Portuguese Consulate-General.

The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Mr. Carlos Passos, wore a two-piece woollen suit Burgundy colour, with hat and accessories to match, and a corsage bouquet of white flowers. The bridegroom's witnesses were Mr. J. Cunha and Mr. J. d'Encarnação.

A reception was held at 5 p.m. at 461 Avenue Joffre, tht residence of the bridegroom's brother, Mr. T. J.

Spain to Begin Naval Building Scheme

Madrid, Nov. 24.

The Spanish Government has decided to build a great navy and the yards at Ferrol will soon start large-scale construction of warships to strengthen the present Spanish Navy. Plans adopted provide for the immediate construction of one 35,000-ton battleship, and several cruisers of 15,000 tons.—Havas.

Japan Wants Peace With Soviet

Main Object to Fulfil New Order in Asia, Says English-language Daily

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

It was natural for Japan to prefer peace with Soviet Russia than an armed conflict, the "Japan Times" said editorially today, commenting on the proposed readjustment of Japanese-Russian relations.

"Both countries certainly prefer to settle their differences in a peaceful manner rather than by an armed conflict," the paper said.

Great Britain and America appeared "worried" over the proposed readjustment of Japanese-Soviet Union relations," the "Japan Times" said. However, the paper added, "Japan under any and all circumstances retains freedom of action."

Japan's "prosperity peace" in East Asia and disposition of affairs in China were problems that claimed Japan's sole attention, the "Japan Times" said, pointing out that Japan was ready to adopt anything that was considered advantageous in attaining these objectives.

To Fight Opponents

"Whatever is contrary to these objectives," the newspaper declared, "Japan will fight, regardless of what it is.

"Japan's Soviet Union policy is never to be influenced by whatever action Britain or America or both may take," the paper added.

"In other words, Japan's negotiations for adjusting her relations with Russia imply no deliberate alienation of Japan's association with America or any other country," it was stated.

"The Abe Cabinet has adopted from the very beginning," the paper continued, "a good neighbour policy in trying to adjust Japan's relations with all countries. Japan seeks normalcy in her relations with the Soviet Union and to expect much more than this at this moment, judging the current relations, will be pure speculation."—Domei.

Pacific Institute Criticized

Korean Charges That it is Becoming "Tool of Japan" In Letter

Washington, Nov. 25.

Mr. Kilsoo K. Haan, representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples League, charged yesterday that the Institute of Pacific Relations has become a "party in the subjugation of China."

In a letter to the officers of the Institute, at present assembled for its seventh international conference at Virginia Beach, Va., he charged the Institute with encouraging the spread of "Japanese culture" in the United States and Hawaii.

The actions of the Institute, he alleged, are "decidedly un-American and most assuredly contrary to the best interests of peace in the Pacific."

"The Institute," his letter said, "instead of furthering the study of peace, unfortunately invited grave danger to the Far East becoming a tool of the Japanese."

He asked that the officers investigate the Institute's policies, which he said were favourable to Japan, and asked the officers to explain why Koreans from Hawaii and the continental United States were barred from the Institute.—United Press.

First S. A. Irish Brigade Forming

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

From all parts of South Africa, men of Irish blood are volunteering to form a first South African Irish Brigade. Throughout the country, there is a good sprinkling both of Irishmen and of South Africans of Irish descent.—Reuter.

Shanghai Y.W.C.A.

The Shanghai Y.W.C.A. and International Branch wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:—

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Anonymous	50.00
Dr. M. Klatchko	25.00

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SOMEONE has pointed out that our life on this earth, in comparison with time, is very brief. We come to realize that there is much to do and little time in which to do it. Many men die with plans uncompleted, and many others are prevented by physical impairment from working out their plans. Life insurance, therefore, has become a great reliance, for it underwrites a man's future—his greatest gamble. He can have the highest ambitions, the best intentions, and lay what he considers fool-proof plans, but death or disability can destroy them with one stroke. Unless he is unusually wealthy, he *must* rely upon life insurance.

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Wherever you are, whatever the time, be sure you have your Capstans with you . . . Capstans, in their tropic-packed airtight tins, open as fresh as the day they were made. Capstan Tobacco, too, comes in airtight tins.
EB-1433

Two Britons Captured at Venlo Were Peace Emissaries

London Says Gestapo Frustrated Efforts to Get Into Touch With Nazis Favouring Peaceful Aims

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

WITH reference to the kidnapping by Gestapo agents of two Englishmen, Captain Stevens and Mr. Best, at Venlo on November 9, it is learnt on high authority here that suggestions had reached London from important elements of Nazi ruling circles, which seemed to offer the possibility of peace on reasonable terms. It was obviously necessary, it is added, to examine the bona fides of these suggestions, in case they might have practical importance. Captain Stevens and Mr. Best were accordingly entrusted with the task which, however delicate, was entirely proper and honourable. The mission had, of course, it is stated, not the remotest connection with the bomb plot at Munich.

The Dutch authorities were duly informed of the nature of their mission by the two Englishmen, and they raised no objection. As a precaution to ensure that nothing would be done inconsistent with Dutch neutrality, a Dutch officer (Lieutenant Klop) was sent to accompany the British emissaries.

The circumstances of the Gestapo plot to kidnap the two men in violation of Dutch neutrality are naturally obscure, it is pointed out, and nothing in the involved allegations of the British Secret Service's activities of sabotage and complicity in the Munich bomb outrage helps, in the meantime, to remove the obscurity.

Several explanations are possible, but the tendency here is to assume that Herr Himmler's agents had discovered what was afoot and had decided to prevent the communication of peace proposals from important quarters in Germany. The idea of pretending that the two victims of the kidnapping had any connection with the Munich plot is said to have been probably an afterthought on the part of the Gestapo.

It is emphasized that the mission entrusted to Captain Stevens and Mr Best was solely that of receiving information or proposals. They had no proposals or suggestions to transmit in return.

"The Times" Report

Further revelations on the kidnapping of the two Englishmen are contained in a dispatch received by "The Times" today from its correspondent at Rotterdam, who learns that the German peace proposals which Captain Stevens and "Mr. Best" were examining when they were kidnapped had, as a basis, the maintenance of the present regime in Germany, with Herr Hitler as Fuehrer, thus disposing entirely of the suggestion that their contact with persons in Germany had any aims at revolution in that country.

"The Germans now say that the confessions made by Captain Stevens confirm the latest chapter of the German fairy story of Dr. Joseph Goebbels (Reich Minister of Propaganda) of sabotage on German, Italian and Japanese steamers between November 1937 and November 1938," the correspondent says. "According to Dr. Goebbels' statement, 15 explosions occurred on steamers of these three Powers."

The purpose of the whole story, the correspondent declares, is to create an atmosphere favourable for a revival of close relations with Italy and Japan, "whose faith in Nazi principles was so sadly shaken by Germany's sudden reversion to friendship with the Soviet."—Reuter.

"Well Organized Attack"

Amsterdam, Nov. 24.

The "Telegraaf," further commenting on the Venlo incident, describes the affair as "a flagrant violation of our territory."

The paper adds: "It was no incident, but a well-organized attack by eight armed Germans on a Dutch car on Dutch territory. There is no question of a mistake. Germans concerned in the attack not only committed a serious violation of our sovereignty, but also a crime for which Dutch law provides big penalties."—Reuter.

Communist Asks Questions

The Hague, Nov. 25.

M. D. Wijnkoop, Netherlands Communist leader and member of the second Cabinet, in a letter to the Minister of Justice yesterday, asked whether the west European headquarters of the British Intelligence Service exists at The Hague. If so, he asked what action the Government has taken, or is immediately to take to terminate it, and if it is not true he asked whether the Government will make an immediate public statement.—United Press.

Berlin Denial

Berlin, Nov. 25.

In answering British reports that Captain Richard Henry Stevens, British Secret Service Agent, held here for implication in the Munich bombing attempt on the life of Herr Hitler, had been sent to Venlo, Netherlands, to receive German peace proposals, Nazi quarters indignantly denied the reports. The reports, they said, "can only be described as a piece of shameless insolence."—United Press.

Netherlands Denial

Amsterdam, Nov. 24.

The Netherlands Press Agency formally denied today that it had announced the arrest of three Englishmen at Opheusden for taking photographs of Dutch military objectives. The Agency was reported by the German newspaper, "Frankfurter Zeitung," to have issued this information, although the British Legation in The Hague also denied that any British subjects were arrested in the Netherlands on charges of espionage.

One hundred and seven German communists who were sheltered in the Netherlands by Dutch colleagues were arrested during the past few days, it was disclosed tonight. The men were living here without papers of identity, remaining constantly in hiding.—Havas.

69,397 Chinese Slain During October

Japanese Claim Heavy Casualties

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

In attacks on 522,500 Chinese troops in Central, North and South China during October, Japanese forces killed 69,397 Chinese and captured 6,894 prisoners, a communiqué issued by the Army Section of the Imperial General Headquarters today said.

The ratio of Chinese and Japanese dead as a result of the hostilities during the period, was 50 to 1 in Central China, 60 to 1 in North China, and 33 to 1 in South China.

The Chinese casualties in all China during the period representing an increase of 50 per cent. over those during September.

Japanese forces also captured eight mountain-guns; one rapid-firing gun; 22 trench-mortars; 65 heavy machine-guns; 366 light machine-guns; 12,389 rifles, 939 pistols; 27,740 hand grenades; seven motor cars; one gunboat; five steam-boats, and large quantities of ammunition, implements, clothing.

Outstanding engagements during the period were mopping-up operations launched against the Central Government 27th Army under Gen. Fan Han-chien in the area of Luan, Shansi province, in mid-October; Hunan operations from the end of September to the middle of October, and mopping-up operations at Chungshan, Kwangtung Province, which started on October 7, the communiqué said.—Domei.

Tokyo Goodwill Plane Off for Siam

To Commemorate Change in Country's Name

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

Japan Airways Company's goodwill plane Yamato left the Haneda Airport at 7.10 o'clock this morning on the first lap of a 2,250 kilometres flight to Thailand. The first stop will be Taihoku.

The Japanese plane is flying to Thailand in commemoration of the change of the name of that country from Siam to Thailand.

The craft is carrying a party of five headed by Mr. Takeo Okubo, Chief of the International Affairs Section of the Bureau of Aviation of the Ministry of Communications.

The pilot is Mr. Katsugo Matsui, who was at the controls of the Soyokaze, which flew to Iran on the occasion of the marriage of the Crown Prince of that country.—Domei.

Lands at Taihoku

Taihoku, Nov. 25.

Bound for Thailand on a goodwill flight, the Japan Airways Company passenger monoplane Yamato reached Taihoku aerodrome at 3.13 o'clock this afternoon from Tokyo. It had left the Japanese capital at 7.10 o'clock this morning on the first lap of its proposed 2,250-kilometre flight.—Domei.

Japanese Emperor Leads National Economies

Use of Polished Rice May Be Forbidden

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

Indicating his interest in national thrift policies, the Emperor has been eating half-polished rice since the autumn of 1937, the "Yomiuri Shimbun" reported today.

An Imperial ordinance was being prepared by the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry prohibiting the use of polished rice in the Empire, the paper said.

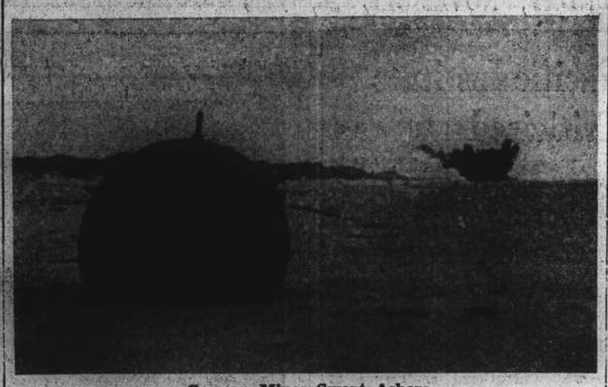
In setting the example for his subjects in national policies, the Emperor has refrained from ordering heating stoves turned on at the Palace thus far this winter, it was stated.

The newspaper also said it learned that the Emperor was using many substitute articles. These varied from towels to writing pens, the paper said.—Domei.

Clipper Movements

Manila, Nov. 25.

The Philippine Clipper will leave for the United States at dawn tomorrow with Mr. W. D. Pawley, President of the inter-Continental Aircraft Company on board. The plane will arrive at San Francisco December 1. The China Clipper will arrive here on November 28, the California Clipper, December 4, and the Honolulu Clipper, December 11. All Clippers will fly to Hongkong the day after their arrival. The China Clipper will return to Manila from Hongkong on November 13 and will fly to the United States on December 1.—United Press.



German Mines Swept Ashore

Pictured above are two German mines quite unlikely to do any harm to ships on the high seas. They were swept ashore on the neutral Dutch territory; this photograph having been taken in the Wadden Shallows on the Island of Vlieland. The mine in the distance has just been let off and the one in the foreground is awaiting its turn to "go boom."

Rumania to Remain Strictly Neutral

M. Gafencu Returns as Foreign Minister; New Cabinet on Wide Basis

Bucharest, Nov. 24.

The new Rumanian Government would organize the military and material forces of the country in the interest of national defence and the mainenance of strict neutrality, said M. George Tatarescu, new Rumanian Premier, in a declaration on his Government's policy at the Cabinet's oath-taking ceremony before King Carol today.

Authoritative circles here emphatically deny the report that the Rumanian Cabinet crisis was connected with the trade talks between Rumania and Germany. The crisis, it is stated, was due to differences on internal economic policy, and the change in the Government did not affect the country's foreign policy.—Reuter.

M. Safencu Regains Post

Bucharest, Nov. 24.

Veteran statesmen of the preceding Cristea, Calinescu and Argeseanu Governments were announced officially this evening to have agreed to participate in the new Cabinet formed by the new Premier, M. Georg Tatarescu, who returns to international politics after a few years behind the scenes.

Members of the new Cabinet took the oath before King Carol this evening. In his inaugural address as Premier, M. Tatarescu declared that his Cabinet, arising out of the National Renaissance Front, will concentrate on peaceful reconstruction and consolidation.

M. Tatarescu, one of Rumania's best known diplomatists, former Premier and Foreign Minister, holds the Home Affairs portfolio in addition to the premiership. Other Cabinet members are:

Gregor Gafencu: Minister of Foreign, Press and Propaganda Affairs.
General Ilcos: War Minister.
General Paul Teodorescu: Air and Navy
Mititza Constantinescu: Finance
Victor Slavescu: Armaments
Ionescu Sisesti: Agriculture
M. Innistor: Culture and Arts
Costeca Angelescu: Economics.
Perte Undres: Education
Istrado Micescu: Justice
Silvio Dragomir: Minorities
M. Ralea: Labour Minister.
Dr. Hortolomei: Health
M. Giurescu: National Renaissance Front
Trajan Pop: Minister for the Census of State Assets.

Retention of M. Gafencu as Foreign Minister was taken as an assurance of continuation of present Rumanian policies of strict neutrality.

The new Cabinet includes several prominent statesmen who enjoy the complete confidence of King Carol, and the inclusion of M. Micescu, former Foreign Minister, shows the broad basis on which the Cabinet is founded even though it does not constitute a national union Government.—Havas.

Herr Himmler's Wife Said Also Abroad

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

Frau Himmler, wife of Herr Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo (German Secret State Police), is said to have left Germany, states the "Daily Mail," quoting the Rome Radio. The Italian wireless, according to the newspaper, reported that Frau Himmler was seen distributing flowers to injured soldiers in Italy.—Reuter.

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Thanksgiving Observed In Tokyo

Second Generation Japanese Attend Banquet

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

Approximately 1,000 second generation Japanese from the United States gathered at the Marble Restaurant here on Thursday night to celebrate Thanksgiving at a Turkey dinner.

The affair was sponsored jointly by the Japanese-American Society and the Pacific Young People's Federation.

Mr. Paul Rusch of Rikkyo University was toastmaster. He introduced Count Aisuke Kabayama, Vice-President of the Japanese-American Society. Count Kabayama said he spent some time in New England and learned to fully appreciate the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Quoting from a newspaper editorial, he mentioned that the Niinamesai, Japanese harvest Thanksgiving which is equivalent to a celebration, occurred on the same day as the American Thanksgiving Day.

Major C. R. Cameron, American Consul-General, read the Thanksgiving Day proclamation issued by President F. D. Roosevelt.—Domei.

Heavy Artillery Duel In Hunan

Chinese Ready for Any Japanese Attack

Chungking, Nov, 25.

A heavy artillery duel is going on at the Hunan front, according to Chinese reports, which say that yesterday afternoon, when Japanese artillery units opened fire on Chinese positions in the vicinity of Chiuling, Chinese batteries immediately made a spirited reply, heavily shelling Tungcheng.

It is reported here by Chinese sources that the Japanese have been messing troops in north Hunan. It is not known, as yet, whether they intend to push to the south again, towards Changsha, along the Canton-Hankow Railway.

The possibility of such an attack being carried out in conjunction with a drive on Kweilin by Japanese troops in Kwangsi and a drive on Shaokwan, along the Canton-Hankow Railway, by Japanese troops in Canton, is envisaged by Chinese circles.

Meanwhile, it is reported that on the West River front in Kwangtung, "despite attacks by the Japanese," Chinese forces are still holding to their positions at Lupao, where Chinese and Japanese forces are opposing each other across the Lu River.—Reuter.

A Personal Note

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Netherlands Roused by U-Boat Sinking Of Oil-Tanker Sliedrecht

Fresh Disaster After Loss of Simon Bolivar Brings Deep Indignation; Compensation May Be Demanded

Amsterdam, Nov. 24.

News that the Dutch oil-tanker Sliedrecht was sunk by a German submarine on November 16 even after her identity was fully established roused the Netherlands today.

The Sliedrecht was a 5,133-ton vessel bound for neutral countries and, according to international law, was to be given safe passage. Her sinking, coming right after the Simon Bolivar disaster in which some 100 people lost their lives, caused a sensation here.

Newspapers published reports on the Sliedrecht's sinking under flare headlines, but passed no comments today. It was remarked that the fate of only five men out of a crew of 31 was known today, 7½ days after the tragedy.—Havas.

Possible Compensation Demand

London, Nov. 25.

Disclosure of the ruthless torpedoing of the Netherlands tanker Sliedrecht has caused deep indignation among the Netherlands people, who were already aghast at the sinking of the Simon Bolivar on November 18, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Complete neutrality, he says, is still maintained by the press, but the "man-in-the-street" realizes that there can be no doubt about German responsibility. "Germany" a Hollander told the correspondent grimly, "will not get away with it this time. There are survivors."

The Government is expected to demand compensation from Germany.—Reuter.

Rotterdam Shocked

Rotterdam, Nov. 25.

Netherlands shipping circles here were shocked today by news that the Sliedrecht had been torpedoed while en route to a neutral port. They said they could not understand why a neutral ship should have been attacked on the open sea while bound for a neutral Norwegian port. They said the lost liner had the Netherlands flag plainly painted where it could have been seen by any submarine, it was said.—United Press.

Japan Takes Steps for Relief of Needy

Survey Launched by Body Of Welfare Workers

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

A survey of living conditions of needy persons in Japan was started today by 5,500 welfare workers.

The investigation was being sponsored by the Social Bureau of the Ministry of Welfare. It was hoped that the number of persons needing relief as well as the amount and kind of assistance would be determined.

It was also hoped by the Ministry that a more equitable distribution of relief could be carried out after results of the survey were crompiled.

The number of needy persons in Japan at the end of last year totalled 240,000. About 10 per cent. of this number is now being given relief by the Ministry of Welfare. The number of needy persons in the nation at that time included persons over 64 years of age, cripped, injured, and wounded persons and others not capable of making a living.

The survey was expected to be completed in a week.—Domei.

Concerts Given to Troops in France

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 24.

The King and Queen this afternoon visited Drury Lane Theatre and saw concert parties going through their final rehearsals before leaving this week-end for France where they will entertain the troops. Their Majesties were told that 1,761 concerts had already been given to 789,105 troops.—Reuter.

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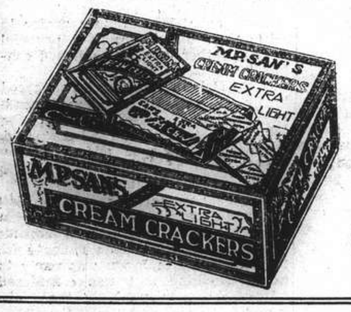

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"N.C.D.N." Photos.

Fire Destroys Ballroom and Squatter Colony in Western Area

Scenes from yesterday's disastrous fire in a lane off Yenping Road, in extra-Settlement territory, are shown above. The flames started in a settlement of some sixty straw huts, all of which were razed, and spread to the Johnson Garden and Stadium Ballroom and a weaving and dyeing factory, the ruins of which may be seen. Literally miles of hose were laid by firemen through the narrow lane in which the conflagration was raging. A small Chinese girl was trapped in one of the straw huts and killed.

British Government Aids Polish Refugees

Distribution of Shirts, Overcoats for Winter

London, Nov. 25.

A large part of the £100,000 granted by the British Government for the relief of Polish refugees in Hungary and Rumania has already been used in response to urgent appeals, according to authoritative circles here.

The Government's fund is being employed mainly to provide warm winter clothing, as many thousands of refugees left Poland in September last in only very light summer wear.

A total of 100,000 shirts and 3,000 overcoats, bought by the Government, are already on their way. A further 10,000 overcoats, 2,000 jackets, 2,500 waistcoats, 4,500 pairs of trousers, and 3,000 pairs of boots are waiting to be shipped to Rumania and Hungary at the first opportunity.

Two hundred thousand yards of flannelette have also been purchased, and voluntary workers in all parts of England, under the auspices of the Central Services Supply Committee, the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, are making up the material into shirts.

The grant of the British Government is being administered by the Foreign Office, with the assistance of the Office of Works, the Post Office, the Stores Department of the Ministry of Health, and Crown Agents of Colonies. The closest liaison with the Polish Relief Fund has been established to prevent overlapping.—Reuter.

Duke of Kent on Leave In London

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 24.

The Duke of Kent arrived in London today on a few days' leave. His Royal Highness is Rear-Admiral on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, and this is the first time he has been to London from Scotland where he has been stationed since the outbreak of the war. The Duchess of Kent accompanied him. Their Royal Highnesses are staying at Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

Japan, Manchoukuo to Exchange Officers

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

An Imperial ordinance permitting an exchange of regular officers and non-commissioned officers of the Japanese army and the Manchoukuo army was promulgated.

The ordinance also allows the placing of regular officers and non-commissioned officers of Japanese nationality in the Manchoukuo army on the reserve list of the Japanese army at their request.—Domei.

Mother, watch that tongue!

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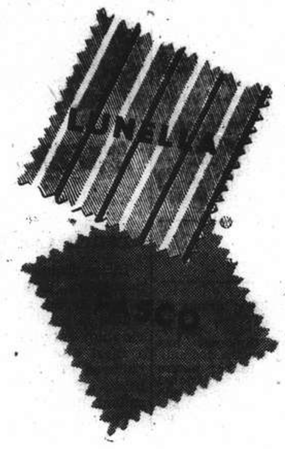

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Britain's Aims in War Reiterated

Mr. Shakespeare Says Nation Fighting for Restoring True Peace

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 25.

"We are fighting to preserve those values which have inspired the forward march of mankind—honesty of purpose, just dealing and good faith, with an abhorrence of injustice, persecution and tyranny," declared Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, in a speech last evening at Norwich.

"Embarked upon a struggle of this magnitude," he added, "we are fighting too for the safety of our land and the preservation of that heritage of freedom and culture our fathers have handed down to us. We shall not relax our efforts until Europe is freed from this menace."

Mr. Shakespeare said the immediate cause of the war was Britain's pledge to stand by Poland if she should become the victim of aggression. That, in fact, happened.

"Our pledge," he continued, "was not lightly given, and once given could not be dishonoured. Our pledge was a warning to Herr Hitler and the Nazi Government that we could no longer be disinterested spectators standing by while the civilization of Europe became a prey to those unbridled forces of lawlessness and aggression by which the Nazi Government had hitherto extended its evil dominion."

"Our Just Cause to Prevail"

Mr. Shakespeare then said there was no government in the world that put the lightest trust in any assurances given by Herr Hitler, which for many years had been but a prelude to fresh aggression.

"Where there can be no trust," he asserted, "there can be no security, and relations between nations, as between individuals, must depend on the faithful observance of the plighted word.

"We must not expect that final victory can be achieved without immense sacrifices on our part. In this war it is not only men of the fighting forces but men and women at home who are called upon to struggle and endure.

"If we are convinced of the rights of our cause, and are firm in our determination, no hardship will deter us and no danger will daunt us. As surely as good in human affairs must triumph over evil, so surely are we convinced that in this struggle our cause, a just one, will ultimately prevail."—Reuter.

Explosions Occur In Birmingham

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Birmingham, Nov. 24.

Five telephone-boxes were damaged by three explosions here today. One pillar-box was set on fire. These incidents are believed to be results of Irish Republican Army activities. There were no casualties.—Reuter.

U.S. Reciprocal Trade Programme

Mr. Hull Defends System As Supporting Peace

Washington, Nov. 24.

At a press conference today Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, criticized sharply the attacks made in Congress recently on the Administration's reciprocal trade programme.

Replying to suggestions that United States trade agreements should be allowed to lapse when they expired next June, Mr. Cordell Hull asserted that they were the chief cornerstone of world peace.

He said there had been a great deal of misconstruing and misrepresentation over the basic features of the programme, which was designed to increase domestic employment and to meet an extreme economic condition. He emphasized that as usual, he would consult Congressional leaders before making public his stand in a renewal of trade agreements, but well-informed quarters saw in his statement an additional indication that the Administration wants to retain its trade programme as a basis for lasting peace when the war ends.—Reuter.

Italian Army Leave Extended

Rome, Nov. 25.

Signor Mussolini yesterday extended for twenty days the two-month leave granted Army reservists in September to permit them to aid in harvesting crops. Later the Premier received the Minister of Colonies and the chief commander of Italian forces in North Africa, Marshal Italo Balbo, who reported on the efficiency of the troops under his command and presented fifteen ranking officers of the North African troops. Il Duce praised the officers for their work.—United Press.

Soviets Refuse to Open Galician Railway

German Route to Rumania Remains Difficult Issue

Cernauti, Nov. 24.

Telegraphic communications between Rumania and Soviet-occupied Poland were suspended last night, casting further doubts on the progress of Rumanian-Russian-German parleys for the transport of Rumanian goods to the Reich on the railway that passes through Soviet Poland.

The communications system was restored on November 18 after its suspension when the Red Army marched into Poland on September 17. At the same time, it was announced that representatives of Bucharest, Berlin and Moscow would meet at Oraseni to fix conditions for the transport of goods between Rumania and Germany through south-eastern Poland, but was postponed when differences occurred between Soviet and German delegates over German use of the Oraseni-Siatyn-Lowow-Jaroslaw-Breslau Railway, which used to be the main line for Polish-Rumanian commercial exchanges.

It was then agreed to hold a tripartite Customs conference on November 22 here at Cernauti, but Rumanian-German parleys were launched in Bucharest and then came the Rumanian Cabinet crisis.

To date, all Nazi arguments have failed to convince the Soviets that they should open the railway route running through the Polish areas they have occupied.—Havas.

Quake Deathroll Rises To 43 in Turkey

Istanbul, Nov. 25.

The deathroll as a result of the violent earthquakes which occurred on Thursday in many districts of Anatolia has reached 43. The number of injured runs into many hundreds.—Reuter.

German Ship Owners May Get Charges

London Commerce Chamber Seeks British-Owned Cargo

London, Nov. 25.

The Board of Trade has authorized the London Chamber of Commerce to make, on behalf of owners of any cargo in a German ship lying in a neutral port, payments of freight and other charges to, or for the benefit of, the "enemy" in order to obtain possession of the cargo.

The Chamber of Commerce is negotiating with German ship-owners on behalf of British cargo-owners in general.

British-owned cargoes, valued between £3,000,000 and £5,000,000 are said to be lying in the holds of 140 German ships at present sheltering in neutral ports.

The Germans are demanding from ten to 35 per cent. of the value of the cargoes, plus full freight charges to a British port, before surrendering the goods. Most cargoes have already been paid for. The German demand, it is stated, is to cover the costs incurred at the port of refuge.—Reuter.

Singapore Warning Shot Saves Steamer

Norwegian Ship Stopped From Mines in Time

Singapore, Nov. 25.

A warning shot fired by the fort overlooking the Singapore harbour saved the Norwegian steamer Solviken today when it approached a mine field. An official communique stated that the vessel ignored the flag signal warning of the presence of the mines in the harbour.

Singapore is an absolutely safe port, the announcement said, "if masters would only take the trouble to get the necessary information and heed the repeated warnings regarding dangerous minefields."

The British freighter Sirdhana was sunk in the harbour recently when it ran into a mine.—United Press.

Cinema Workers to Call Nationwide Strike

Hollywood, Nov. 25.

American Federation of Labour unions controlling 35,000 cinema workers, announced yesterday they would call a general strike today closing studios and theatres throughout the nation. The announcement came after producers had refused to grant the union's demands for a ten per cent. wage increase.—United Press.

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Current Films

CATHAY.—"Toy Wife."—Glamorous old New Orleans is the colourful background for an absorbing tale of love, folly and self-sacrifice, with two sisters enamoured of one man. With Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young, Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner and Alma Kruger. Reviewed elsewhere.

NANKING.—"The Under-Pup."—This delightful story of a snooty children's camp and the little girl from Avenue A who presents tomorrow's debutantes with a new outlook, introduces the greatest find in pictures since Deanna Durbin. With Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings, Nan Grey, C. Aubrey Smith, Beulah Bondi, Virginia Weidler, Margaret Lindsay and Raymond Walburn.

GRAND.—"Golden Boy."—A gripping romance of heart-break and regeneration: splendidly produced screen version of the great play that took Broadway by storm. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden, with Lee J. Cobb, Joseph Calleia and Sam Levene.

METROPOL.—"Lady Precious Stream."—Colourful and exciting romance of the Tang Dynasty: film version of the play that ran for two years in London. With Chinese dialogue, English sub-titles. Starring Nancy Chang, with Lee Ying, P. H. Tao, Y. M. Wen, Yuen Ling and Jeanette Chao.

UPTOWN.—"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."—Starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with Edna May Oliver, Walter Bernnan. A great dramatic romance taken from the life of the world's most famous dancers.

CAPITOL.—"Dodge City."—The roughest and toughest cattle town in the history of the West is the technicolour setting for a vigorous tale of virile adventure and appealing romance that is largely founded on history and brings back in picturesque manner all the lusty life of the lawless devil-may-care frontier. With Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh and Alan Hale.

GOLDEN GATE.—"Hound of the Baskervilles."—Conan Doyle's weirdly enthralling tale of a demon dog on Dartmoor whose hair-raising appearances furnished the only key to a murder mystery that taxes to the uttermost the ingenuity of Sherlock Holmes to solve. With Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone, Wendy Barrie, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill, John Carradine, Beryl Mercer and E. E. Clive.

RIALTO.—"The Man in the Iron Mask."—All for one and one for all, the Musketeers ride again; but this time there are five of them. Superlative production of Dumas' famous romance of the boy who was born five minutes too late to be a king. With Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Warren William, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale and Miles Mander.

PARIS.—"Man About Town"—A hilarious tale of jealous wives and angry husbands, packed with lavish spectacle, clever wise-cracks, sparkling melodies, giddy dances, and presenting a hilarious sidelight on America's idea of Britain's aristocracy. With Dorothy Lamour, Jack Benny, Edward Arnold, Isabel Jeans and Betty Grable.

Films Coming

"Espionage Agent."—Thrilling drama of America's Secret Service, with a beautiful alien, whose marriage to an American diplomat has ruined her husband's career, teaming up with him to return to her native land and break up an international spy ring. With Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, Jeffrey Lynn, George Bancroft, Stanley Ridges and James Stephenson. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

"Eternally Yours."—Backstage romance of a woman caught between two loves, and of a magician whose illusions held everyone but his wife. Powerful drama with a suspense-packed finale, starring Loretta Young and David Niven, with Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, Zasu Pitts, Raymond Walburn, C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Feld and Eve Arden. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"Four Feathers."—All-technicolour production of A.E.W. Mason's stirring tale of a young lieutenant who resigned from his regiment on the eve of its departure to join Kitchener in the Soudan; was branded a coward and went disguised into the Mahdi's camp at Khartoum to redeem himself. With Ralph Richardson, John Clements, C. Aubrey Smith, June Duprez and Jack Allen. Coming to the **METROPOL.**

"Stanley and Livingstone."—The thrilling and largely authentic story of Henry M. Stanley's expedition to darkest Africa in quest of the famous missionary and explorer, David Livingstone, missing and given up for dead. Starring Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly, with Walter Brennan, Charles Coburn, Henry Hull, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Union Pacific."—Cecil B. De Mille's latest and greatest screen epic tells the thrilling and eventful tale of the building, despite every kind of obstacle that Nature, hostile Indians and warring interests could provide, of the first transcontinental railroad. Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, with Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy, Anothony Quinn, Evelyn Keyes, Stanley Ridges and Regis Toomey. Coming to the **METROPOL.**

"Young Mr. Lincoln."—The thrilling, romantic, eventful youth of the Great Emancipator brought to the screen in a drama as whimsical and human as its hero. With Henry Fonda, as Abraham Lincoln; Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver, Arleen Whelan, Eddie Collins, Pauline Moore and Richard Cromwell. Next change at the **CATHAY.**

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine, Ermoll's orchestra. Floorshow. Lilly Flohr.

BOLERO.—Night Club. Floorshow and Harry Fisher's band.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—6th floor. Luncheon and dinner.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

DEL MONTE.—Cabaret. Fockler's band. Violet Varden and floorshow.

EVENTAIL.—Night club with floorshow. Ruff's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Fingerut's orchestra, Chu Yue Nan acrobats, Anatoly and Olympia, the Dani Sisters and Henriette and Pasqual.

"Hunchback of Notre Dame"
Audrey King will have a prominent role at the Lyceum on Thursday.

GAIETY.—Night club. Bob and his five Bandstars Russian and foreign cuisine. Floorshow.

HUNGARIA.—Continental cuisine. Stella Szirmay's orchestra.

JESSFIELD CLUB.—Night club with Jerry Jarrett, E. Boder and S. Havsky.

MASKEE.—Night club. Jones, Ardatoff and Mike entertaining.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

MOULIN ROUGE.—Night club. Larry and Steve.

PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Dinner dance daily excepting Sundays. Ullstein's orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance. Itkis' orchestra. Svetlanoff Trio.

PELICAN.—Night club and restaurant. Dinner and dancing every evening. Geza and Gino, Tafet and Schlittner. The Pelicanettes.

RENAISSANCE.—Empire night club. Vertinsky.

ROXY.—Night club. Jank, Charley and James.

FROM SHANGHAI FOOTLIGHTS AND FILMS

"The Under-Pup"
Gloria Jean, Hollywood's latest singing discovery, is starred at the Nanking Theatre today, having support from an all-round cast, including Nan Grey, C. Aubrey Smith and Margaret Lindsay.

"Stanley and Livingstone"
Spencer Tracy is the outstanding player in this film of dark Africa which comes to the Grand Theatre soon—also Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"Toy Wife"
Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young have the "fat" parts at the Cathay Theatre today, associated players including Barbara O'Neill, H. B. Warner and Alma Kruger.

"Golden Boy"
At the Grand Theatre today this film of a young boxer-violinist is attracting crowds over the week-end. Featured are Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, William Holden and Lee J. Cobb.

French Club Dance

In continuance of their desire to popularize the Wednesday dinner dances at the French Club, the committee is making every effort to provide not only an excellent dinner, but a most attractive floor show. It is believed that members appreciate being able to dance on such an excellent ballroom floor.

The programme for Wednesday follows:—

"Snake Dance" .....Orlewski-Rager
Valse .....Seroff and Manjelie
Passo-Doble .....Franciska
Vienna Walse .....Orlewski-Rager
Spanish Dance ....Seroff and Manjelie

Old Bill Comes Back

Those who remember the war of 1914-18 will remember Captain Bruce Bairnsfather and his soldier, Old Bill with the walrus moustache. They will remember also a characteristically derisive remark about a "better 'ole." History, including wars, repeats itself and Old Bill has cropped up again after the period of relative obscurity. But a quarter of a century has wrought certain differences. The screen is now even more popular than the printed page.

So Bruce Bairnsfather will go into collaboration with Alexander Korda in producing a series of cartoons of which Old Bill will be the hero in the company of his son, Young Bill, another product of the intervening 25 years. Doubtless these shorts will be very much to the public taste and the author will find himself with a new lease of celebrity.

A.D.C. Club Evening

A very attractive programme has been arranged for the second Club Evening of the season to be held at the Lyceum Theatre on Wednesday November 29. The programme will open with a one-act thriller entitled "Pine Hill" to be produced by Mrs. Pecaric, to be followed by songs by Mrs. Bessie Rosenfeld, and a sketch in which Mrs. Pep Lacks will appear. A prominent feature of the programme is a set of three dances by The Tenger-Blum Group of dancers.

The second half of the programme will be "Mr. Hacket's Alibi," a highly diverting farce produced by Mr. C. F. Burton with two well known members of the Club and two ladies, highly promising new members, forming the cast. Members may obtain tickets at Messrs. Moutries or the box-office.

At the Bolero

Special Russian dishes and standard short orders, prepared by an expert foreign chef, are one of the features of the Bolero Night Club, which opens at 9.30 p.m. and remains open until 7 a.m. The orchestra plays for dancing until closing time. High in favour with guests is the singing violinist, Fred Fobau, as also is the swing band, headed by Harry Fisher. New hostesses have been added to the staff of the popular cocktail bar, bringing the total up to six.

"Hunchback of Notre Dame"

On Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Le Ballet Russe will present to the Shanghai public a masterpiece, a ballet in three acts founded on the immortal story of Victor Hugo, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The production of this ballet took over two months' of rehearsing, without counting the work with the ballet scenario, musical scores, costumes and scenery.

Le Ballet Russe has an established reputation for presenting artistic and accomplished performances, and the new show is promised to be a striking exponent of mimical and terpsichorean art. A strong cast of over 50 dancers are taking part. Audrey King will play the part of Esmeralda and Kniazeff the part of the bell-ringer of Notre Dame, Quasimodo. In other important parts will appear Sokolsky as Claude Frollo, Shevlugin as Captain Phoebus, Svetlanov as the poet Gringoire and Baranova as Fleur de Lys. Beautiful scenery, forming a historical background, and gorgeous costumes will add finishing touches to this fascinating and entertaining show.

"Vagabond King"

With Valin in his element, the Russian Light Opera are again presenting "Vagabond King" tonight in the Lyceum Theatre. It will be recalled from yesterday's critique, that Valin virtually walked away with the whole show. In support, however, are Orlovskaya, Bitner, Rosen and Kudinoff, with more than the usual number of ballet scenes.

Owing to the popularity of this piece, the company may repeat the show, providing they will be able to secure the theatre

Brighter Bette Davis

As Greta Garbo has turned to comedy in "Ninotchka," so Bette Davis has decided to depart, at least temporarily, from a long series of gloomy subjects. Recently when she was in New York, Miss Davis saw "No Time for Comedy," a successful play in which Katharine Cornell and Laurence Olivier were filling the leading roles. Miss Davis liked the Cornell part and informed Warner Brothers of her wish to play it. It is stated that the film rights have cost Warners no less than £15,000.

The story is about an actress married to a dramatist. The dramatist strays from the path of domestic fidelity, but the actress brings him back. Obviously, there is nothing new about the main theme, but then, there are no original stories. Everything depends on detail, treatment and acting. To make sure of the acting, George Brent will play the part created by Lawrence Olivier.

"Lady Precious Stream"
Now attracting Chinese and foreigners at the Metropol Theatre.

War Forces New Hunt for Hollywood Talent

Hollywood today discovered itself in the astonishing position of a strictly neutral city shut off from one of its principal sources of supply by the war. Actors like Garbo, Ronald Colman, Sonja Henie, David Niven, Charles Laughton, Muriel Angalus, Ray Milland and Isa Miranda, won't be coming to Hollywood any more. There's an embargo on them. The Atlantic highway has been closed, and it will, apparently, remain that way for a long, long time.

It is evident, therefore, that very shortly Hollywood will begin the greatest talent quest in film history. Actors must be found to fill the demand for new faces on the screen—and every one of the players will have to come from the U.S.A. Strictly American players like Robert Preston, the 21-year-old stalwart now co-starring with Dorothy Lamour in Paramount's "Typhoon," will be found, and possessing what it takes histrionically, will zoom to stardom.

Some European stars will still be on hand for a time. Already Charles Boyer is fighting with the French Army, while David Niven and John Loder are preparing to leave for England at any time. Others will follow as they either volunteer or are called to the colours. Even European technical experts will leave. Witness England's calling of Capt. J. R. Durham-Matthews, technical adviser on Paramount's "The Light That Failed," home for army duty.

While the war is horrible, it is going to provide a remarkable opportunity for film fame to a great number of American boys and girls. True, it means that Hollywood is going to have to train the youngsters.

Henriette and Pasqual

This popular dance team struck a welcome note on their opening night (Friday) at Farren's and repeated their success again last evening. They move with verve and colour, costumes being fitting for the motifs. Henriette is lithesome and graceful while her partner is a most acceptable foil.

Anatoly and Olympia, in character turns, are proving their worth and now that the former has completed his most recent engagement with the Russian Light Opera, more may be expected of them. Olympia is an experienced danseuse and her efforts bear repeating for Shanghai night-life audiences. The Dani Sisters, however, continue as popular as ever and maintain a fast pace for their rivals. The Chinese acrobats, the Chu Yue Nan troupe, from week to week, introduce more difficult individual turns—they never seem unable to bring in new items.

The Pelicanettes

Owing to its popularity the Mazurka number from last week's floorshow at the Pelican has been held over and patrons who missed it will still have an opportunity of seeing this colourful item. The Pelicanettes, seven strong, who constitute the entertainment, nightly also present "Crazy Arabs," an ensemble as well. The remainder of the programme is diversified and includes such numbers as "Trained Pups," by the Nelson Sisters and Helga on the accordeon.

A waltz fantasy (by Balzak and Swetlova) and "Sacred Lotus," done by Suzanne, round out the flooshow, which accompanied by the versatile orchestra, continues popular.

Aviatrix in Film

Le Ya-ching, famous Chinese aviatrix, makes her screen debut in Paramount's "Disputed Passage." She accepted the role while in the United States on a good-will trip and in the picture appears flying Dorothy Lamour through the Oriental war zone.

Sequel Trend Hits Hollywood Films

To Counteract Losses from Closed Markets in Europe Studios Cut Expenses

Many years ago, when Louisa M. Alcott wrote "Little Men" to capitalize on the success of "Little Women," she started something that Hollywood is adopting today to help stave off its war losses, writes Harold Heffernan to the "Oregonian."

What Miss Alcott did was write a sequel, and today the movie capital is bending its shoulders over many sequels. In fact, the current epidemic of "follow-up" stories now moving through all production mills, major and quickie alike, is unprecedented in Hollywood's history.

Desirable Purpose

These added adventures of well-liked plots and characters are not only being very enthusiastically approved by fans and exhibitors, but they're serving the highly-desirable purpose of cutting down play-buying expenses for studios at a time when every lot is slashing to the bone to counteract losses from closed European markets.

First evidence of the sequel rage was observed late in 1938 with the release of "Four Daughters." Warner Brothers didn't expect much of that picture, but it sailed unexpectedly into the hit class, and a newcomer, John Garfield, zoomed with it. Fans, exhibitors and studio stockholders clamored for a sequel.

Serious Error

But writers had made one serious error. They had killed Garfield off just before the finale—and he was the key man. For weeks, frantic bright boys in the studio writing department tried desperately to conceive a logical reason for Garfield's resurrection. It couldn't be done.

Next best thing was to write a story similar to "Four Daughters" and use the same cast of characters. This was done, and the result was linked to its predecessor by means of the title, "Daughters Courageous." This picture also proved a tremendous hit at the box office, and, just a few weeks ago, Warners finished another—this time a direct sequel to "Four Daughters." It is titled "Four Wives," and the essential Mr. Garfield is brought before the audience in ghostly form.

Ever since the Warner experience all studios have been bending ears to the ground for follow-up possibilities, and, just to play safe, they've urged script writers to keep heroes and heroines in a healthy condition at the fade-out. Killing off a prospective sequel hero could, as it did in the Warner case, cost lots of money.

Henriette and Pasqual
At Farren's nightly this couple present colourful numbers.

The Female Detective

When one thinks of a detective, one thinks almost automatically of a man. All the most famous detectives from Sherlock Holmes to Lord Peter Wimsey have been men, but the female detective in real life is by no means uncommon. The official police and private agencies employ a large number of women, but somehow the public demands the masculine sleuth. Certainly, Miss Myrna Loy made quite a position as the wife of detective William Powell, and Miss Valerie Hobson, also as a screen wife, has given notable assistance to Mr. Barry Barnes as an amateur sleuth.

Gracie Allen has done some detective work of the comic order, but it looks as though serious detective work by a woman will fall to the lot of Miss Mary Clare, in what may be a series of film stories. Miss Clare will appear as "Mrs. Pym of Scotland Yard," and will bring her ripe experience as an actress to bear on any stories which may come her way. As film actresses go, Miss Clare is no longer young, having reached those forties which many picturegoers seem to regard as a stumbling block.

Just now an interesting coincidence has entered Miss Clare's life. She is appearing in a picture, "On the Night of the Fire," with Diana Wynyard and Ralph Richardson. Miss Wynyard played the lead in the film version of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," a part which established her success on the screen. On the stage, in the original production at Drury Lane Theatre, Miss Clare played the same part with outstanding success. A quicker turn of fortune's wheel might have taken Miss Clare to Hollywood in time to appear in the film "Cavalcade," and so she might not now have been supporting Miss Wynyard.

Paul Robeson at Work

Among the films which are proceeding in England, is "David Goliath" with Paul Robeson playing the leading part. The story concerns miners in South Wales and a number of members of the cast have been specially brought from the Cardiff district to ensure the right type and the right voice. This is Paul Robeson's first picture for two years. He has a very strong artistic consciousness, and "David Goliath" satisfies him as the first subject to be satisfactory after this lengthy interval.

With him in the cast will be Miss Janet Johnson, who was born in Australia and had early experience on the Melbourne stage in "The Wind and the Rain," "The Shining Hour" and "Sixteen." Her first film experience was in Cecily Courtneidge's production "Everybody Danced." She has been on the London stage with Miss Lillian Braithwaite in more than one comedy, and no doubt her stage experience will serve her in good stead when for the second time she faces the studio camera. Certainly, those who know her and her work are expecting her to score heavily.

Large Star Cast for "Grapes of Wrath"

Frankly, Roach and Milestone expect to cash in on the Steinbeck name while "Grapes of Wrath" is still a controversial subject. They have obtained Steinbeck's co-operation in fashioning their scenario, which has been taken from the book rather than from George Kaufman's stage play. Steinbeck, Milestone and Gene Solow, the scenarist, will own one-third of the finished production and none has been paid anything for his contribution thus far. Roach must get back his $400,000 and his profit out of the remaining two-thirds.

Burgess Meredith is portraying George and Lon Chaney, jun., will be seen as Lennie. Chaney took the part in the Coast stage production. Betty Field, who will make her screen debut in "What a Life," has been cast as Mae, the girl for whose murder Lennie is killed. Slim, the ranch foreman, will be portrayed by Charles Bickford and Roman Bohnen has been brought from Manhattan for Candy. Bob Steele, who has quite a reputation in horse operas, has been cast as Curly, Mae's husband, and Noah Beery, jun., is Whit, Oscar O'Shea is Jackson and Leigh Whipper is Crooks. The only new character is Leona Roberts as Aunt Clara, and Steinbeck wrote a sequence for the opening of the picture, in which Aunt Clara figures and which explains visually the reason for the sudden departure of George and Lennie for the Salinas Valley. Milestone says that the stage version was made lurid for the benefit of Broadway audiences and that by using the book for the screen play he will have little censorship trouble.

DRUGLESS MODERN TREATMENT

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Infantile anæmia and that of adolescence is also cured by this method. Chronic ailments originating from functional disorders, that may have lasted ten or more years, are cured within a comparatively very short period of three weeks.

The method consists of the direct application of live nerve energy to the corresponding ganglion of the spinal chord. No drugs whatsoever are applied during the course of treatment.—ADVT.

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of the famous baritone

M. SPERANSKY

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Maestro I. KOLCHIN

and mezzo-soprano

A. LEBEDINSKAYA

Accompanied by Mrs. O. Kolchina.

PROGRAMME: Arias, classical romances and choral songs on the words of Russian poets.

COMPOSERS: Moussorgsky, Beethoven, Diaz, Tchaikowsky, Rachmaninoff, Chesnokoff, Kalinnikoff, Liadoff, Borodin, etc.

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Tickets at Moutrie's, 60 Nanking Rd. and at The Theatre.

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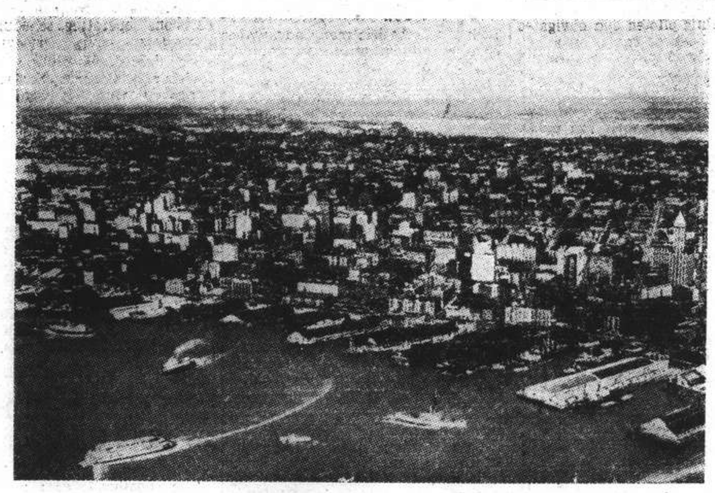
TRAVELOGUE SERIES—No. 28



SEATTLE, WASH.

SPRAWLING over several hills, built around two lakes with Elliot Bay and Puget Sound lapping at the outskirts and serene Mount Rainier looming in the background lies Seattle, the largest city in the Pacific Northwest.

Named after a friendly Indian chief, Seattle descended from 24 hardy pioneers, 12 adults and 12 children, who arrived on its densely-wooded shores early in 1800. They immediately set about clearing home sites and after many hardships, including desperate attacks by Indian tribes, established a growing community which was incorporated in 1869, and named Seattle.

Now with a population of over 400,000, this city has become an important lumber and fishing centre, and, more recently, the site of the Boeing airplane industry. There are 103 miles of water frontage and 109 steamship lines to all parts of the world which establish Seattle as an important seaport, as well.

Possessing a temperate climate, Seattle has proven exceedingly popular with vacationists, for here may be found many types of sport, including salt and freshwater bathing, sailing, horseback riding over rustic trails, golfing on excellent courses overlooking the water, mountain climbing and skiing. Mt. Rainier, called by the Indians the "Mountain that was God," is located in beautiful Rainier National Park. There is snow here all year except July and August, when flowers bloom among the huge evergreens and Paradise Inn becomes the base for hikers and equestrians.

The most important event in the history of Seattle occurred in 1897 with the arrival of the first gold ship from Alaska. The ensuing gold rush brought much wealth and fame as the starting point for Alaska. Disaster followed close on the heels of this good fortune when the city was practically destroyed by fire. Reconstruction began immediately and the new Seattle possesses many large buildings and wide streets. One of the beauty spots is the University of Washington campus, which stretches over 582 acres down to the shores of Lake Washington and has 70 buildings of the most beautiful architecture.

Seattle has gone a long way in the 80 years of its existence and in view of present building plans intends to maintain this rate of growth. The "Playground of the Northwest" intends to be taken seriously.

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Pilots Decorated For Bravery

Five R.A.F. Men Decorated By King: Makes Inspection Of Air Station

The King, during a two-day visit to home stations of the Royal Air Force, on November invested four officers and a sergeant with decorations conferred on them for gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy. These, the first R.A.F. decorations conferred during the war, commemorate gallant deeds of which some account has already been published in the newspapers of the country. The setting of this morning's simple but impressive ceremony—the great hangar at an air station in surroundings alive with the activities of the Service—was a testimony to the strength in material and personnel of the air arm of the nation.

The King conferred the Distinguished Flying Cross on the following officers:—

Flying Officer (acting Flight Lieutenant) Thurston Meiggs Wetherall Smith.

Flying Officer (acting Flight Lieutenant) John Barrett.

Flying Officer (acting Flight Lieutenant) Kenneth Christopher Doran.

Flying Officer Andrew McPherson.

His Majesty also conferred the Distinguished Flying Medal on Sergeant William Edward Willits.

Acting Flight Lieutenant Smith and Acting Flight Lieutenant Barrett were in September last in command respectively of the first and second of three flying-boats of the Coastal Command, R.A.F., which were engaged on patrol duty over the Atlantic when they intercepted messages from a torpedoed merchant ship, the Kensington Court. They proceeded to the scene, about 70 miles from the mainland, to undertake rescue work. A lifeboat was seen in the vicinity containing 34 men, and the first aircraft alighted and took on board 20 of the crew. A thorough search for enemy submarines was made by the second aircraft, which afterwards alighted and in spite of the heavy swell took on board the remainder of the crew from the lifeboat.

Attack on Cruiser

Acting Flight Lieutenant Doran, early in September, led an attack against an enemy cruiser. In face of heavy gunfire and under extremely bad weather conditions he pressed home a successful low attack with great determination.

Flying Officer McPherson carried out reconnaissance flights early in September and on one occasion was forced by extremely bad weather conditions to fly close to the enemy coast at very low altitudes. These flights made possible a successful raid on enemy naval forces.

Sergeant Willits was the second pilot and navigator of an aircraft engaged in combat with an enemy flying-boat in September. During the engagement the pilot was shot through the head and collapsed over the control column, but Sergeant Willits succeeded in obtaining control of the aircraft in spite of the pilot's inertness and the extremely low altitude. After the body of the pilot had been moved clear of the controls Sergeant Willits piloted and navigated the aircraft back to the base, a distance of about 140 miles. The airman's skill and presence of mind undoubtedly saved the lives of the other members of the crew and also the aircraft.

The King, as he pinned the medal on each man's breast, shook hands with him and spent some little time in conversation. Each of the records mentioned above had been read out to the parade by an officer. Squadrons stood at attention on each side of the vast hangar, and the principal guests at this inspiring ceremony were the young lads of an air cadet corps in the neighbouring countryside.

"Bombing Up"

Later in the day, the King made an inspection of the air station. In the hangars again the crews of squadrons formed up in front of their aircraft and the King spoke with the officers as he passed along the ranks. He inspected very cosely one of the great bomber aeroplanes beside which stood men in full flying equipment, and was particularly interested in the mechanism that was shown to him as he mounted to the cockpit. In another hangar the King watched a demonstration of "bombing up." On low trucks bombs were run under the body of the aeroplane and there by mechanical means loaded into the machine. Within a few minutes two bombs, each weighing 500lb., had been placed in position with a minimum of manual effort. Afterwards the King saw a demonstration of flying in which a squadron of bombers carried out various exercises in changing formation.

The King then passed to another hangar, where he was shown an aeroplane that had suffered damage in an enemy attack during some recent flight. On one wing the marks of machine-gun bullets were ringed with chalk, and on the other wing was the more extensive damage inflicted by heavier guns. In this hangar the King also saw a control turret used for instructional purposes in which a pilot can test all the movements of the machine. He then inspected typical mobile units which enable the R.A.F. to travel complete with all the necessary ground equipment, among them an orderly room, a dressing station, and a cookhouse.

OBITUARY

Mr. Arthur Bodanzky

New York, Nov. 24.

Mr. Arthur Bodanzky, 62, former Metropolitan Opera conductor, died yesterday.—United Press.

Nucleus of Czech Legion in France

Mr. S. Osusky, Czech Minister to France, addressing the first group of volunteers to form the nucleus of a Czechoslovak Legion attached to the French army. The Czechs will be commanded by their own officers.

Australian Letter

Australian War Pilots

Vast Empire Training Plan; Wool Clip for Britain; Australia to Broadcast News

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, Oct. 27.

DEVELOPMENTS in the last month indicate that Australia's contribution to the Imperial war effort in the field of aviation is now likely to be greater than was previously contemplated. On the outbreak of war the Royal Australian Air Force was promptly prepared for any eventuality. This involved no delay, nor any major development, since the R.A.A.F. is on a permanent establishment ready at short notice for home defence.

Subsequent expansion has consequently been directed to achieving an effective contribution to the prosecution of the war in other parts of the world.

The Government's first move was the creation of an Air Expeditionary Force. This organization consists of Australian personnel, and will serve abroad with the Royal Air Force as an independent unit.

In addition to this, Australia is to participate in the Empire scheme to train pilots from the Dominions for service with the Royal Air Force. The scope of this project may be guaged from the fact that the Government has announced that there is almost no limit to the number of pilots who may be accepted for training, and present indications are that there will be no dearth of volunteers of a suitable type.

These volunteers will receive their initial training in Australia, with a further period of instruction abroad to equip them for active service. Such a scheme has many advantages. Weather conditions in Australia enable flying training to be continued at all times of the year, the vast distances of the Australian continent afford opportunities for long flights to train pilots in navigation, and at present Australian flying fields are far enough from active hostilities to preclude the possibility of training being disorganized by enemy attacks. Another incidental advantage is that there will always be a large reserve of flying personnel available if aerial operations should become necessary in or near Australia.

Wool Clip Sold

As part of the Empire's mobilization of its economic resources the whole of the Australian wool clip not required for local consumption has been purchased by the British Government. Reports from abroad suggest that in certain countries this transaction has been misinterpreted as an attempt to deprive neutrals of wool they have hitherto imported from Australia. This is entirely incorrect.

The entire clip is to be purchased from growers at appraised values on behalf of the Commonwealth Government. Australian consumers then have first claim on the supplies available. The remainder of the clip is then to be taken by the British Government at a fixed price. Any surplus after British needs are satisfied may be sold abroad, any profit on such transactions being shared equally between the British and Australian Governments.

Consideration of Needs

In the disposal of this surplus, consideration will be given first to the requirements of Britain's Allies, and afterwards to the satisfaction of the needs of neutral countries.

It is obvious that, unless neutrals are suspected of buying on behalf of the enemy, they need fear no unreasonable discrimination, though there may be some unavoidable delay in meeting their demands while the needs of Britain and allied countries are being assessed.

The work of appraisal and the assessment of requirements is now in progress, and it is understood that the Japanese Consul-General is negotiating with the Australian Government regarding the purchase of Australian wool and wheat, of which Japan has been a heavy buyer in recent years.

Similar schemes are operating for the acquisition by the British Government of other Australian primary products. In all cases the objective is the same, to ensure the orderly marketing of supplies, and to place Australia's economic resources at the disposal of Britain and her Allies for the most effective prosecution of the war. Nothing is further from the intentions of the Australian Government than to discriminate against neutral countries, whose trade with Australia in the future should be mutually advantageous as it has been in the past.

Australia Calling!

By the time this letter finds its way into print radio listeners in China should be able to tune in to Australian short wave news broadcasts to be inaugurated shortly.

The present Australian short wave stations VLR and VLR3 are already received regularly in most countries surrounding the Pacific, but their news services have been compiled primarily for listeners in the remote parts of Australia and New Guinea. It is now intended to increase the power and frequency of these stations' operating schedules, and to broadcast news services with an international appeal.

There is no need, however, to fear any aggravation of the present spate of radio propaganda. The news broadcasts will probably resemble those of the B.B.C., being strictly factual with a minimum of comment. Australian broadcasting is conservative and restrained in comment, and the national stations in particular aim at reliability rather than sensationalism in their presentation of news. There is no reason to fear that this policy will be abandoned in catering for a wider radio audience abroad. The new programmes should be on the air within the next few weeks.

Their Majesties Return From Sandringham

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 24.

The King and Queen have returned to London after a six days' stay at Sandringham. The King spent most of his holiday shooting, and nearly every day the Queen joined the party for lunch on some part of the estate. One morning, the King was out at daybreak shooting wild duck which abound at Wolferton Marshes. The King and Queen were shown what efforts were being made to increase the war-time agricultural production of the Sandringham Estate.—Reuter.

Two German Planes Fly Over Belgium

Brussels, Nov. 24.

Two German planes flew over the St. Vith region at a low altitude today. After a brief flight over Belgian territory, they returned to the Reich.—Havas.

British Welcome Argentine Action

Exchange Control Bureau Advises Traders Make All Purchases from Allies

London, Nov. 24.

The action of the Argentine Exchange Control Bureau in advising importers, industrialists and businessmen to make all purchases possible from Britain and France rather than from any other country was warmly welcomed in British official, business and financial circles last night as a practical demonstration of Argentina's assistance of the British and French Governments' fight to "crush Hitlerism."

They felt that the move was calculated to shorten the war by depriving Germany of a market for her goods and also foodstuffs and raw materials which Germany previously obtained in exchange. The action was said to be of great assistance to Great Britain in accordance with her policy of strengthening commercial relations with South America.

Exchange Permits

The hint that importers of British and French products would receive preference in granting exchange permits was considered a definite step toward balancing trade between the two countries which has heavily favoured Argentina during the past years.

Trade Balance

According to British trade figures, Argentina has a favourable trade balance with Britain of a total in 1938 of £19,147,634, in 1937, which was an exceptional year for Argentina because of extremely large crops, of £39,792,866 and in 1936, a total of £29,793,462.

Cotton Purchases

It was reported that the British Government is arranging substantial purchases of Brazilian cotton to be financed by a British Company operating in Brazil, exchanging blocked milreis balances for sterling. This would serve the double purpose of releasing frozen assets and conserving United States dollar balances.—United Press.

Indian Steel Producers To Benefit in Blockade

Companies Attract Buyers On Stock Market

London, Nov. 24.

Continued buying of certain securities on Indian account was a feature of this morning's stock market. Among the issues mostly favoured are Burma Corporation nine rupee shares.

One theory is that the recent rise of Bombay cotton prices is responsible for the continued firmness of silver in India, thus encouraging the acquisition of stock of silver producing concerns, such as the Burma Corporation. Other issues attracting volume in Indian buying are those of various Indian steel producing companies. Buyers take the view that with Germany's iron and steel exports likely to be severely reduced by the extension of economic warfare, European and Japanese buyers will tend increasingly to turn to Indian steel producers to supply their requirements.—Reuter.

European Fumigators "BEWISE"
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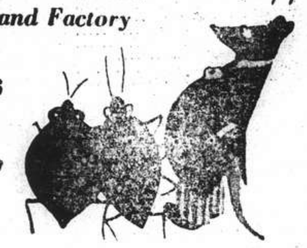
Beetles, Bugs, Cockroaches, Rats and Mice
General Disinfectors and Fumigators for House and Factory
TELEPHONE 78296
for expert adviser
BE WISE AND GO TO
"BEWISE"



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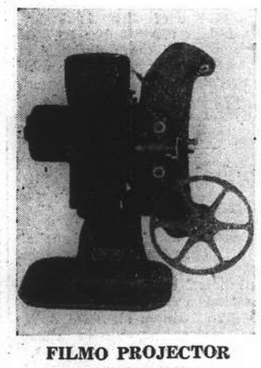
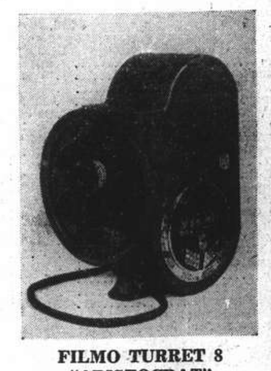
FILMO "COMPANION"
(Model 134-G) with B & H 12½ mm. f3.5 Universal focus lens; speeds 8, 16, 24 and 32 frames per second.



FILMO PROJECTOR
(Model 122-B) 110-250 v., A.C. or D.C.; 400-watt lamp; fast 1.6 lens; clutch for "stills" and automatic rewinding; enclosed gears drive the feed and take-up spindles; no chains or belts, inside or out; reel-capacity: 200 ft.



FILMO TURRET 8 "ARISTOCRAT"
(Model 134-J) with 3-lens turret head; critical focuser; Taylor-Hobson 12½ mm. f2.5 Universal focus lens; speeds 16, 32, 48 and 64 frames per second.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money & Exchange

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 4⅛	$ 46.25
U.S. $100 @ 7⅛	$1,259.84

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 5	$ 48.00
U.S. $100 @ 8/16	$1,221.37
London—demand	5
4 months' sight credits	5⅛
4 months' sight docts	6⅛
6 months' sight credits	5⅝
6 months' sight docts	5⅝
New York—demand	U.S. 8/16
4 months' sight credits	8¼
4 months' sight docts	8⅜

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling 4 4/16	U.S. 80
Hongkong/London	1/2⅜

Netherlands Trading Society

Netherlands Guilders	Buying 13⅝
Java Guilders	" 13⅛
Netherlands Guilders	Selling 14⅛
Java Guilders	" 14¼

American Express Co., Inc.

Buying	U.S.$100=$1,212.12	£1=$47.407
Selling	U.S.$100=$1,256.853	£1=$49.230

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 0.48=$1 Belgas 23.50=£1

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 1.60=$1 Swiss Frs. 0.36=$1
Tourist Lire 1.77 $1

Hua Hsing Commercial Bank

Sterling	Selling Rate @ 6d	per H.H.$	1
"	Buying " @ 6 1/16 "	H.H.$	1
U.S.$	Selling " @ 9 1/16 "	H.H.$	100
"	Buying " @ 10 1/16 "	H.H.$	100

LOCAL DOLLAR (FAPI)

Selling	Rate @ 122	per H.H.$	100
Buying	" @ 127	" H.H.$	100

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£	Highest 5	Lowest	4 27/32
U.S. G.$	8 1/16		7⅝
Yen	—		—

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	SELLING		BUYING	
	Cash			Nov.
£	T.T.	4 27/32	4 m/s. l.c.	4 31/32
G.$	T.T.	7 1/16	4 m/s. l.c.	8 1/16
Fcs.	T.T.	357	4 m/s.	370
Rs.	T.T.	27 1/16	15 d/s.	27 3/16

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23 7/16	23 9/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34 1/2	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	61.10	—
Bombay offtake 10 bars.		

London silver was 1/16 down both ready and forward, being 23 7/16 for ready and 23 9/16 forward. New York was unchanged at 34½ and Bombay was 2 annas down at 61.10.

It was reported speculators sold. Business small. Market quiet. After the official fixing the market was quietly steady.

The local exchange market opened with sellers to merchants at 4⅞ sterling and 8 7/16 U.S.$.

The Interbank market opened with purely nominal sellers at 5 1/16 sterling and 8¼ U.S.$, but immediately turned easy and declined rapidly to 4⅞ sterling and 8 7/16 U.S.$. After a slight recovery a further decline ensued to 4 13/16 sterling and 7⅞ U.S.$. A final recovery to 4 13/16 sterling and 8 1/16 U.S.$, left the market quiet with sellers at: 4⅞ Sterling 8.– U.S.$. Cash/Nov. 4 13/16 Sterling 7⅞ U.S.$. Dec.

Foreign Exchanges

Bombay Rupee T. T. on: Nov. 24.

Japan	81⅛	London	1/5 3/32
New York	333	2 mths	
Shanghai	32½	" (sellers)	1/5 11/32
Hongkong	85½	" (buyers)	1/6 1/16
		Japan	
		" (sellers)	83⅝
		" (buyers)	81⅝

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.00	Shanghai	5 1/4d*
Paris	176.00	Bombay	1/6 1/8*
Berlin	—	Hongkong	1/3 3/8*
Amsterdam	7.52	Singapore	2/4 1/8*
Brussels	24.05	Yokohama	1/2 3/8
Madrid	38.50 *	" (buying)	1/2 1/16
Milan	76.25 *	Prague	—
Berne	17.80		

*—Unofficial Rates.

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.20	Montreal	86.250
Spain	9.95	Brazil	5.10
Holland	53.09½	Japan	23.49
Paris	2.23½	Shanghai	8.40
Brussels	16.80	Hungary	17.60
Italy	5.05	Rumania	0.73
S'erland	22.44½	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Sweden	23.83	Greece	0.73½
Norway	23.73	Bulgaria	Unq.
Denmark	19.33	Finland	2.00
London			3.93¾*
" Demand			3.90¾
" Bankers' 60 days bills			3.90¾
" Commercial 60 days bills			3.90¾
Buenos Aires Paper.			Unq.
" " Market rate			28.40
Montreal on London			4.56⅛

*—Latest 3.94.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London: Nov. 24.

Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 3/32%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 5/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call Money		0 1/2%

New York:

Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0 1/32%B 0 1/16%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 3/32%B 0 1/16%A
Call Money	1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Nov. 25	Bid Prices a.m.	Closing
Atoks	.195	S
Antamok	.19	S
Baguio Gold	.16	
Batong Buhay	.012	S
Big Wedge	.215	
Coco Grove	.19	S
Consolidated Mines	.0025	
Demonstration	.085	S
I. K. L.	.425	
Ibo Gold	.16	S
Itogon	.265	S
Masbate Consolidated	.11	S
Mine Operations	.060	
North Camarines	.189	S
Paracale Gumaus	.185	S
San Mauricio	.95	S
Surigao Consolidated	.17	
Suyoc	.19	S
Syndicate Investment	.02	
United Paracale	.32	S
Mindanao Motherlode	.85	S

Turnover for the Morning: 340,500 Pesos.

Shares Index: (Morning Session) 80.07.

S—Sales.—Reuter.

Finance Companies Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co., of China Ltd., shares at close of business on Friday last was $13.75, and of the Yangtsze Finance Co., Ltd., $11.56.

Shanghai Stocks

Yesterday's Business

Due to the weakness of exchange, the whole list with the exception of rubbers was under pressure and most stocks lost much of what they had gained on the previous day. The market, however, as a whole withstood the liquidation with buyers being predominant at the close, after extremely wild fluctuations.

Official Averages

1939 High	1939 Low		Today's Averages	Changes
221.44	105.32	General	199.20	—1.17
275.28	95.55	Rubber	266.76	+3.96

Total 256,420 Shares, 620 bonds.

Morning Session

Telephone 6% Debs.			23000	94.00
Power 5½% Tael Debs.			33000	87.25
China Realty 8% Tael Debs.			2000	89.75
Power 5½% Debs.			4000	87.00
I. I. Trust	1500	9.90	500	9.85
	3000	9.90	2000	9.85
	500	*9.55	1000	9.50	500	9.60
	500	9.70	1000	9.80	1500	9.85
	500	9.80	2500	9.75	1000	*9.75
	500	9.70	500	9.60	500	9.55
	500	*9.55	4500	9.60	2000	9.65
	500	9.70	2000	9.65	500	9.70
S'hai Loan			1000	10.90	500	10.60
	500	10.70	1000	10.80	2500	*10.90
	2000	*11.00	600	11.00	1000	10.90
	1000	10.80	1500	*10.80	500	10.60
	500	10.70				
Yangtsze Finance					500	9.25
	500	9.20	500	9.00	1500	9.10
	500	*9.30	500	*9.30	500	*9.45
	500	*9.35	500	9.35	1500	9.30
	500	9.25	1000	9.15	1000	9.20
	500	9.15	1500	9.20		
China Realty			4000	0.60	2000	*0.60
	1000	0.58	1000	0.59	4000	*0.59
	4000	0.60				
S'hai Land			500	11.00	1000	*11.00
	500	11.20	2500	11.10	3500	11.00
	500	*11.00	1000	11.10	1000	*11.00
	1000	11.00				
New Eng. (Ord)		100	18.10	500	18.00
	100	17.90	700	*17.90	500	17.80
	100	18.30	100	18.20	700	18.30
	100	*18.30	300	18.10	1400	18.20
	200	*18.20	1300	18.10	100	*18.10
	100	18.00	400	17.90	300	18.00
	2700	17.90	500	*17.90		
Wheelock			500	72.00	200	71.50
	700	*71.00	2800	71.00	300	71.50
	400	71.00	400	70.50	200	71.00
	200	69.50	200	70.00	100	70.50
C. G. Omnibus		1200	23.75	200	*23.75
	400	23.50	300	23.75		
Telephone		100	*21.00	300	21.00
	300	21.25	200	21.50	200	22.75
	100	*22.75	300	22.50	300	22.50
	100	22.25	100	22.00	500	*22.25
	100	22.25	600	*22.00	1800	22.00
	100	*21.75	300	21.75		
Tram (Bearer)		£1		200	*40.00
	100	40.00	200	39.75		
Metal			200	17.50	100	*17.40
	200	17.40	200	17.10	100	*17.00
	900	17.10	900	17.20	200	*17.40
	300	17.30	100	17.50	100	17.80
	100	*18.00	100	18.00	300	*17.80
	200	17.90	100	17.80	400	17.90
	1100	17.80	1200	17.70	900	17.60
	300	*17.50	400	17.50	300	17.30
	300	17.50	400	17.50	100	17.40
	1100	17.30	600	17.20	300	17.30
	2000	17.20	100	*17.20	100	17.30
	600	17.40	600	17.30	1400	17.30
	900	17.40	400	17.40		
Kaiping					500	42.00
Exploration		4500	8.95	1000	9.00
	1500	9.10	500	9.30	1500	9.40
	2500	9.30	500	9.35	3000	9.20
	3500	9.15	500	9.10	500	*9.10
	1500	9.15				
Power (Pref)		20	124.50	125	14.75
Ewo Mills (Ord)		200	*24.00	100	23.90
	500	23.80	400	24.00	200	*24.00
	200	24.30	600	24.40	100	24.50
	1000	*24.50	500	*24.40	700	24.40
	2300	24.50	300	24.60	1400	24.50
	300	24.20	200	24.10	900	24.00
	2500	24.10	300	*24.00	200	24.00
	200	24.10	100	24.20	200	24.10
	100	24.20	1600	24.10		
Kabayang, 24/11/39				100	18.00
Alma				100	35.00
Anglo Dutch		300	*18.60	900	18.60
	1300	18.50				
Anglo Java		500	36.00	2000	36.50
	800	36.25	300	*36.50		
Batu Anam		3000	0.84	1000	0.95
				800	7.75
Bute					
Chemor		1000	1.92	1000	1.99
Chemor		8000	0.40	3000	0.49
Consolidated		1000	6.50	500	*6.50
Dominion		1000	8.80	1000	8.90
Java Consolidated				3000	4.40
Kota		2000	4.80	1000	4.75
	6000	4.80				
Kroewoek		6000	2.75	1000	2.80
Langkat		2200	25.00	300	*25.00
	100	24.75	900	24.50		
Rubber Trust		500	7.00	1500	6.95
	4500	7.00	500	6.95	500	*7.00
	1000	7.00				
Semambu		1000	*1.02	5000	*1.00
Senawang				4000	1.20
Kelantan		6000	0.54	1000	0.55
	1000	0.56	4000	0.55		
Sua Manggis				2000	1.66
Sungei Duri				1000	53.00
Tanah Merah		1000	3.05	3000	3.07½
	1000	*3.07½	3000	3.10	1000	*3.10
	2000	3.07½				
Tebong				5000	1.12
Ziangbe			200	24.50	200	24.75
S. W. W. 6½%		(Pref)		600	14.00
Bakerite "B"				275	16.25
		ODD LOTS			
China Realty				500	0.57
S'hai Loan				100	10.80
Java Consolidated				500	4.45
Anglo Java				8	36.00
Exploration		200	9.10	200	9.30
Repah				400	0.82
Power (Pref)				3	125.00
I. I. Trust				100	9.65
Exploration				200	6.90
Ziangbe				50	24.25
S'hai Loan				200	10.50
Kroewoek				600	2.80
S'hai Land				200	11.20
Kota				75	4.65
Telephone		60	20.75	80	22.25
Trust				100	9.45
Exploration		300	9.40	120	9.10
Loan				100	10.55
Exploration				200	9.10
Pahang				200	4.00
Exploration				100	9.20

*—Direct Business.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 24.

Quietly firm conditions prevailed in the commodity markets.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 11⅛ +1/16; sellers 11⅝ +1/16; Dec. delivery, buyers 11½ +1/16; sellers 11⅝ +1/16.

Liverpool Cotton; American Futures: Nov. 7.17 +09; Jan. 7.10 +09; Mar. 7.03 +10; May 6.96 +11; Egyptian Futures (Giza, F.G.F. Nov 7) No. 2 contract: Nov. 8.09 unc.; Jan. 8.29 unc; Mar. 8.41 +01; May 8.49 +01;

London Metals: Tin, Standard, cash, quoted £230 unchanged; 3 mths quoted £230 unchanged.—Reuter.

Anglo-Java Declares Interim Dividend

The directors of the Anglo-Java Estates Ltd., on November 25, declared a second interim dividend on account of the year ending December 31 of seventy-five Chinese standard dollar cents per share payable to shareholders on record on December 7.

Shanghai-Sumatra's Interim Dividend

The directors of the Shanghai-Sumatra Rubber Estates, Ltd, decided on November 24, to declare an interim dividend on account of the year ended October 31, 1939, of Seventy-five Chinese standard dollar cents per share, payable to shareholders on register on December 8.

Morgenthau Seeks Funds

Washington, Nov. 25.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, yesterday invited the executive committee of the Federal Reserve Bank's open market committee to meet with him on November 27 to discuss a financing programme expected to include the raising of $500,000,000 cash before the end of the year.—United Press.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 24.

Stock prices on Wall Street today mostly declined from fractions to one point, while a few issues lost as much as two points. After an indecisive start, the market sold-off rather sharply on a small turnover on President Roosevelt's statement that consideration was being given to a special tax of $500,000,000 next year for defence measures.

The continued flow of favourable business news was ignored, while European news was again a negligible market factor.

Meanwhile, many quarters are inclined to be bearish, but the belief was expressed that the decline was caused not so much by selling as by the absence of buying.

The volume of business today amounted to 820,000 shares.—Reuter

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	150.46	148.12	148.47	—1.87
20 Rails	33.47	32.81	32.93	—0.62
15 Utilit.	25.66	25.41	25.41	—0.17
40 Bonds	—	—	90.05	—0.12
11 Commod.	—	—	56.89	+0.56

	Nov. 22	24
Adams, Express	8⅛	8¾
Alleghany Ludlum Steel	22¾	22⅞
Allied Stores	10⅛	10¾
Allis Chalmers	40	39⅛
Alluminium Ltd.	103¾	102½
Amer. Can	110	110¾
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	31⅝	31⅛
Amer. & For. Power	2⅜	2¼
,, $7 pfd.	30	28½
Amer. Gas & Elec.	38⅜	38⅜
Amer. Locomotive	24	24
Amer. Metal	24⅛	24¾
Amer. Radiator	10⅜	10⅛
Amer. Rolling Mill	18	17½
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	52½	51½
Amer. Sugar Refining	21½	21½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	169⅜	169⅜
Amer. Tobacco "B"	64	63¾
Amer. Waterworks	12¼	11⅞
Anaconda Copper	32⅜	31¼
Atchison T. & S. Fe	27¾	26⅝
Auburn	B 3¼	3¼
Baldwin Locomotive	17¾	17⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	6⅜	6
Barber Asphalt Corp.	16½	16
Barnsdall Oil Co.	13½	13¼
Bendix Aviation	29⅝	29
Bethlehem Steel	83¼	81
Bliss (E.W.)	16¼	16
Boeing Airplane	26¾	25½
Borg Warner	26	25½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23½	22¾
Bklyn-Manhattan Trans.	13¾	13⅞
,, $6 pfd.	45½	46¾
Budd Mfg. (E.G.)	5⅝	5¾
Can. Pacific Rly.	4⅞	4⅞
Case J.I.	72	72
Celanese Corp.	26½	25⅞
Chase Nat. Bank	B 35¾	34¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43	42⅛
Chrysler	88½	85
Climax Molybdenum	46⅝	46⅛
Colt's Patent Fire-Arms	88	B 87½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	6¾	6⅝
,, 6% "A" pfd.	85	B 84½
Coml. Credit	46¾	46½
Comm. & Southern	1⅜	1¼
Consolid. Edison	30⅜	30¼
Consolidated Oil	7¾	7¾
Continental Can	43¾	43½
Continental Oil	24⅝	24⅝
Corn Products	64½	64½
Curtiss Wright (com.)	10½	10
,, "A"	30¼	30¼
Deere & Co.	22	21¾
Distillers Corp.	17¾	17¾
Douglas Aircraft	78	75¼
Du Pont de Nemours	181	*178
Eagle Picher Lead	12⅜	12¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	B 29	29
Elec. Auto Lite	37¼	36¾
Elec. Bond & Share	8⅜	8½
,, $5 pfd.	58¾	58½
,, $6 pfd.	68½	68
Elec. Pwr. & Lt.	31¾	31½
Flintkote	21⅞	21⅝
Gen. Amer. Trans.	55¼	54¾
Gen. Elec.	*40½	39½
Gen. Motors	54½	53½
Gen. Rly. Signal	B 19	19⅛
Gen. Tire & Rubber	23⅝	23
Glidden Co.	17⅝	17⅝
Goodrich (B.F.)	21⅝	20¾
,, $5 pfd.	66⅛	66
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24¾	24½
Great Nthrn. Iron Ore	17⅛	17¼
Great Nthrn. Rly.	22⅜	22⅝
Great Western Sugar	29¼	29
Greyhound Corp.	18⅞	18¼
Hercules Powder	84½	B 85
Homestake Mining	59½	59½
Int. Harvester	61¼	59
Int. Nickel	39¾	39¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	4⅞	4⅝
Johns Manville	75	75¼
Jones & Laughlin	75	73½
Kennecott	40¾	39½
Lakey Foundry & Machine	4⅛	4¼
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	52¼	52
Lockheed Aircraft	30⅞	29½
Loew's Inc.	36	35¼
Mack Trucks	B 30	29⅝
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	40⅝	40
McKesson & Robbins	17¾	17⅝
Monsanto Chemical	107	106
Montgomery Ward	55	54⅝
Nat. Aviation	*12¾	12⅝
New. City Bank	B 28½	B 27¾
Nat. Dairy Products	16	16⅛
Nat. Distillers	23⅞	23¾
Nat. Gypsum	11⅛	10¾
Nat. Lead	21	20½
Nat. Power & Lt.	8½	8⅜
Nat. Steel Corp.	74½	73¼
Nat. Supply Co.	9⅞	9⅝
New York Central	19¾	19⅛
Niagaru Hudson Power	7⅛	7⅛
North Amer. Aviation	26⅜	24½
Noth Amer. Co.	23⅛	22⅝
Northern Pacific	10⅛	9¾
Owens-Illinois-Glass	66¾	65¾
Pacific Gas & Elec.	32¼	32
Pacific Lighting	47⅜	47¼
Packard Motors	3⅞	3¾
Paramount Pictures	8½	8⅝
Pennsylvania R.R.	23½	22¾
Phelps Dodge	39⅝	39¼
Phila. & Reading Coal	0⅝	0⅝
Phillips Petroleum	40½	39½
Pittsburgh Coke & Iron	B 9¼	B 9¼
Public Serv. of N.J.	40⅛	40
Pullman Inc.	*35	34¼
Pure Oil	9¼	9
Radio Corp. of Amer.	5⅞	5¾
Reading Co.	17½	16¾
,, 1st pfd.	B 24½	B 25½
Remington Arms. Co.	B 4⅞	B 4⅝
Republic Aviation	6	5¾
Republic Steel Co.	23⅝	22⅞
Revere Copper & Brass	15¼	B 15½
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	39¾	39¾
Richfield Oil	9	9
Safeway Stores	50	49⅛
Schenley	13⅞	13¾
Sears Roebuck	82¼	81¼
Shell Union Oil	B 13	B 13¼
Socony-Vacuum	12⅞	12⅞
Sthrn. Pacific	16⅝	16
Sthrn. Rly. 5% pfd.	34⅛	33½
Sperry Corp.	45¾	45½
Spicer Mfg.	B 30½	B 30¼
Stand. Brands	5⅜	5¾
Stand. Gas & Elec.	2⅜	2¾
Stand. Oil of Calif.	26	25⅝
Stand. Oil of N.J.	45¾	45¼
Stone & Webster	12⅛	11¾
Studebaker	9	8¾
Swift International	30¾	31
Technicolor	12¼	12⅛
Texas Corp.	46¾	45¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅛	34⅛
Transamerica	6¾	6¾
Tw. Cenury Fox Film, pfd.	13¾	13⅜
Un. Carbide & Carbon	B 24	24¼
Un. Pacific	86¾	86¾
Un. Aircraft	100½	100½
Un. Air Lines Trans.	46⅞	45¾
Un. Corp.	13¾	13¾
,, $3 cum. pfd.	2⅝	2½
Un. Gas Corp.	39	38½
Un. Gas Improvement	2	2
U. S. Indus. Alcohol	14⅞	14⅞
U. S. Rubber	23	22
,, 8% n-c pfd.	39⅛	39
U. S. Steel	113	112½
Vanadium	69½	68⅞
Walworth	35¼	34½
Warner Bros. Picts.	6⅜	6⅜
Westinghouse Elec.	4	4
Woodward Iron	113¾	112
	25¾	24¼

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	63¼	62
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	27¼	26⅜
Brazil	21½	20¼
Brazil	16½	16
Cities Serv.	85½	85¼
Erie R.R.	16½	16¼
Int. Tel. & Tel. 5s	49½	49
New England Gas	68½	66¼
Republic of Colombia	32¼	32⅛
Republic of Colombia	32¼	32⅛
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	51⅛	51⅛
Stand. Gas & Elec.	69¼	68

B—Bid *Ex dividend.

Dow-Jones Summary

By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices moved down to new lows since September 18, due to President Roosevelt's indication of emergency defense taxes during the next session of Congress. Dealings increased on the decline. Grain, cotton and rubber receded. Net losses ranged about four points, but part of the decline was recovered.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 24.

A strong investment support for Home rails and Argentine rails was an outstanding feature in today's generally firm markets. Leading industrials were well bought during the last hour of trading, causing a cheerful close to the week.—Reuter.

	Nov. 23	24
War Loan 3½% (Red.)	£92¼	92
JAPANESE BONDS		
Japan 5% Stg. Loan 1907	47	47
Japan 6% Stg. Loan 1924	55½	55½
	Osaka, Nov. 25.	
Kogo 5%		Y.105.25
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL		
Allied Ironfounders	15/3	15/3
Armstrong Stevens	6/-	6/-
Assoc. & Elec. Indus.	39/-	39/6
Austin Motors, ord.	16/3	16/3
British American Tob.	95/-	95/4
Cable & W., new form	53	53
Cammell Laird, ord.	6/7	6/7
Courtaulds	32/-	33/3
Distillers	67/6	67/3
Dunlop Rubber	21/3	21/4
General Elec. (Eng.)	75/-	76/3
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	87/-	89/-
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	16/1	16/3
Imp. Chem. Indus.	30/7	30/9
Imp. Tobacco	118/9	120/-
Leyland Motors	58/7	58/6
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	53/-	52/10
Pressed Steel, com.	14/4	14/4
Rolls-Royce	98/9	98/9
Smethwick Drop For.	13/3	13/3
Tate & Lyle	58/1	57/7
Turner & Newall	72/-	73/-
United Steel	21/6	21/7
Vickers, ord.	17/1	17/-
Woolworths	62/3	62/3
MISCELLANEOUS		
Anglo Dutch	28/9	28/9
Rubber Pltn. Inv. Trust	32/9	32/10x
MINES		
Burma Corp.	10/9	10/9
Commonwealth Min.	Unq.	Unq.
Marsman Invests.	14/6	14/9
Randfontein Ests.	38/1	38/1
Sub-Nigel	200/-	201/3
Tanami Gold Min.	3d.	3d.
Western Holdings	11/6	11/7
OILS		
Anglo-Iranian	61/10	61/3
Burmah	63/1	61/10
Mexican Eagle	7/1	8/-
Shell Trans. & Trad.	82/6	82/6
CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS, ETC.		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	£55	55
5% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	47	47
4½% Anglo-French Loan	50	50
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	27	27
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	38	38
6% Stg. Notes, 1925	12	12
5% Honan Rly., 1905	15	15
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	17	17
5% ,, ,, (Ger. Is.)	16	16
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	14	14
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	20	20
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	14	14
5% ,, ,, G.	14	14
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) B.	14	14
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) G.	14	14
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	17	17
S'hai Elec. Construction	12/6	12/6
S'hai Waterworks "A"	11	11
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	23	23
Chartd. Bank of I. I. & C.	8	8
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	85	83½
,, (Col. Reg.)	85½	85
Mercantile Bank of India	11½	11½
Chinese Eng. & Min.	18/-	18/-
Chosen Corp.	6/6	6/6
Pekin Syndicate		
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	20/-	19/4

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 24.

Considerable liquidation and Bombay selling was absorbed by the cotton market today. After opening lower, prices advanced on speculative buying and covering, whilst later the market further hardened on buying by spot houses and the trade. Closing quotations ranged from 9 points up to 3 points down.

After a good opening prices of raw rubber futures eased on liquidation and selling, whilst the weakness of securities was a contributory factor to the decline. Closing quotations were from 5 down to 17 points up from Wednesday.

Conditions in the Chicago Grain Pit were quiet and easy today. The decline was induced by selling and realizing, which, however, was partially offset by some covering. At the final bell, losses of ⅛ to ⅜ cent. were recorded.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Dec.	9.73-75 +05	Oct.	6.57-57 —03
Jan.	9.67 N +09	Dec.	20.40-41 —05
Mar.	8.54-54 +03	Mar.	19.37-40 +09
May	9.31-31 +07	May	18.72-75 +06
July	8.98-9.01 +01	July	18.45-45 +17
July (N.C.)	9.19 N unc.		

N. Y. Sugar No. 4		N. Y. Silk No. 1	
Mar.	1.52-53 +4½ B/A		
May	1.54-55 +5 B/A	Dec.	3.27-29 +1½ B/A
Sept.	1.58-59 +4½ B/A		

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
Dec.	88¼-88¼ —⅛	Dec.	50¼-50⅜ unc
May	85¾-85⅞ —¼	May	52⅜-52½ unc
July	83½-83⅜ —⅜		

Winnipeg Wheat		

Post Office Notices

The following times apply to the Head Post Office, Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

	Reg.	Ord.
SUNDAY, November 26.		
Nantung	10.00	10.15
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.00	19.00
MONDAY, November 27.		
Japan and Korea via Nagasaki	*19.00	7.15
Amoy, Swatow and Canton	*19.00	7.45
Fukien Province via Amoy	*19.00	7.45
U.S.S.R. and Europe via Siberia	*19.00	9.00
Tsingtao Weihaiwei Chefoo Dienstn	8.30	9.00
Hongkong Canton and Aust. N.Z.	19.30	20.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, November 28.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Formosa via Keelung	*20.00	7.30
Tsingtao X	8.30	9.00
Amoy	8.30	9.00
Swatow and Fukien Province via Amoy	8.30	9.00
Hongkong	9.45	9.15
Canton and Namtsin X	9.30	10.00
Indo-China (Z) via Haiphong A	—	—

* The night before.
A Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 16.00 on 28th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Z Parcel mail only.
Next parcel mail for U.S.A., closes at 16.00 on Dec. 3.

Air Mails

Imperial Airways Service per steamer on November 29, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. ordinary due London on December 13.

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on December 2, at 3 p.m. for registered and Dec. 3, at 8.30 a.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on December 13.

Air France per steamer on December 2, at 3 p.m. for registered and Dec. 3, at 8.30 a.m. for ordinary.

Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Batavia-Naples) per steamer to Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per steamer to Hongkong.

Shanghai-Japan Air Mail Service: daily at 8 p.m.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 9.45 a.m. and 12.00, at Yuhang Road Sub-Office at 9.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 16.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechwan, Yunnan, Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Paoting, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tatung, Kalgan Shanhaikwan, Tsingtao, Tungshan, Shihkiachwang, Changta, Taiyuan, Kaifeng and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hua Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Hankchow 11.30 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

North Pinghan and Lunghai (Chenghsien and east thereof) 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Wuhu, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Ocean Mails for Europe and America.

Next steamer mails will be closed as follows:—
Per steamer, via Pacific, Dec. 3, due L'don Jan. 2.
Per steamer, via Suez, Dec. 3, due L'don Dec. 30.
Per steamer, via Suez, Dec. 5, due L'don Jan. 10.

Weather, Time and Tide

Sunday, November 26, 1939 (16th day of 10th moon) — SICCAWEI

	Nov. 24 16.00	Nov. 24 21.00	Nov. 25 4.00	Nov. 25 9.00
Barometer inches	30.02	30.12	30.08	30.32
at 33 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.03	—0.02	—0.02	+0.02
at 33 F. (" 12 hrs.)	—0.08	+0.41	+0.06	+0.21
Wind (direction)	N	NNW	NW	NW
" (miles per hour)	4.3	5.8	11.3	18.1
Temperature (Fahr.)	57.2°	52.0°	47.5°	43.9°
Humidity %	78	93	94	73
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	10	10
Rainfall inches	—	0.02	0.01	—

Siccawei Abridged Report November 24	Mean 1939	24 hrs. variation	65 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.09	—0.03	30.26
Temp. Min. 47.°2 Max. 64.°4	55.°8	+3.°3	48.°7
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	47.05	0.03	43.02

Time and Tide	26/11	27/11	28/11	29/11	30/11
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.31	6.31	6.32	6.33	6.34
Sun sets at Shanghai	16.52	16.52	16.52	16.52	16.51
Moon rises at Shanghai	16.34	17.23	18.17	19.16	20.17
Moon sets at Shanghai	6.32	6.30	7.28	8.24	9.15
Flood passes Bund 3 to 13	9.40	10.10	10.42	11.16	12.13
Ebb passes Bund 6 to 16	14.40	15.20	16.12	16.53	17.35
H. W. Woosung Bar 2 to 13	11.30	12.00	12.35	13.20	14.05
Ht. above L.W. (feet)	10.00	8.94	7.98	8.40	8.66

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive to-day are based upon information available yesterday evening

From NEW YORK: Grete Maersk, due p.m. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf.

From NAGASAKI: Shanghai Maru, with mail, due about 2 p.m. Wayside Wharf.

From DAIREN: Dairen Maru, with mail, due between 2-3 p.m. Whangpoo Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From ANTWERP

Tamesis	20/10	17/12
Zuiderkerk	8/11	2/1

From GENOA

C. B'camano	23/11	20/12

From TRIESTE

Volpi	5/10	7/12
C. Rosso	3/11	30/11
Cortellazzo	28/10	14/12
Fusijama	21/11	7/1

From PORT SAID

C. B'camano	27/11	20/12

From BOMBAY

Cortelazzo	24/11	14/12

From SINGAPORE

Volpi	20/11	7/12

From SOERABAYA

Tjisadane	10/11	28/11
Tjinegara	17/11	4/12

From MANILA

P. Maersk	24/11	30/11
C. Rosso	26/11	30/11
Tjinegara	26/11	4/12

From HONGKONG

See "China Ports" below.

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK

H. Maersk	25/10	10/12
Vigrid	10/10	19/12
M. Maersk	10/11	28/12
L. Maersk	25/11	10/1

From PANAMA

M. Maersk	21/11	26/12

From LOS ANGELES

Asama M.	30/10	2/12
H. Maersk	15/11	10/12
Tatuta M.	20/11	16/12

From SAN FRANCISCO

Tatuta M.	23/11	16/12

From HONGKONG

See "China Ports" below.

From YOKOHAMA

Asama M.	17/11	2/12

From NAGASAKI

Nagasaki M.	27/11	28/11

From KEELUNG

Tyosa M.	30/11	2/12

AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

From CAPETOWN

Ruys	18/10	27/11
Boissevain	15/11	23/12

From MAURITIUS

Boissevain	25/11	23/12

CHINA PORTS

From DAIREN

Hoten M.	26/11	28/11

From AMOY

Tjisadane	23/11	28/11

From HONGKONG

Ruys	22/11	27/11
P. Maersk	27/11	30/11

Vessels Leaving

NORTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to NORTH CHINA PORTS.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS, INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

(Continued in next column)

Vessels Sailing

The undermentioned vessels are due to sail from Shanghai upon the dates indicated.

For LONDON

Hakone Maru	23/12

For OSLO

Tai Ping	30/12

For TRIESTE

Conte Rosso	3/12
C. Biancamano	22/12

For CAPETOWN

Ruys	28/11
Boissevain	25/12

For BOMBAY

Zinsan Maru	4/12
Kaisyo Maru	11/12

For CALCUTTA

Lima Maru	28/11

For JAVA

Tjisadane	30/11
Tjinegara	7/12
Tjibadak	21/12

For MANILA

Capillo	26/11
G. Maersk	27/11
H. Maersk	11/12

For NEW YORK

Hokuroku Maru	26/11
P. Maersk	1/12
Naruto M.	4/12
Kiyokawa Maru	9/12
Gret. Maersk	15/12
Talisman	19/12

For San FRANCISCO

Pres. Taft	6/12
Asama Maru	8/12
P. Cleveland	30/12
Tatuta Maru	23/12

For KOBE

Taiyo Maru	3/12

For NAGASAKI

Shanghai Maru	27/11
Nagasaki Maru	29/11
Shanghai Maru	2/12
Nagasaki Maru	4/12

For DAIREN

Dairen Maru	28/11
Hoten Maru	30/11
Tsingtao Maru	3/12
Dairen Maru	6/12
Hoten Maru	9/12
Tsingtao Maru	12/12

Vessels Leaving (cont.)

SOUTH CHINA COAST

TJISADANE Nov. 30 — AMOY, HONGKONG, MUNTOK and JAVA PORTS.—The J.C.J.L. ms. Tjisadane sails from Holt's Wharf, Pootung on Thursday, November 30., taking cargo to Hongkong, Muntok and Java Ports. Excellent passenger accommodation. Through tickets issued to European and Australian Ports. For particulars apply to the Java-China-Japan Linjn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. 16247 (4 Lines). 29-11

AMERICA

PETER MAERSK Dec. 1. — Via JAPAN for LOS ANGELES and via PANAMA to NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, SAVANNAH and NORFOLK.—For Freight and Passage apply to Maersk Line Shanghai Agency, 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. 15566. 1-12

KIYOKAWA M. Dec. 9. — NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE via LOS ANGELES.—For Freight please apply to Showa Shipping Co., Ltd., 130 Hankow Road. Tel. Nos. 18650 and 16118. 9-12

SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA

RUYS Nov. 28. — MAURITIUS, REUNION, TAMATAVE, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, MOSSEL BAY, PORT ELIZABETH, EAST LONDON, ZANZIBAR and MOMBASA via HONGKONG, MANILA, SAIGON, BANGKOK (Koh-Si-Chang), SINGAPORE and BATAVIA.—The K.P.M. Line ms. Ruys sails from Holt's Wharf, Pootung on Tuesday, November 28. Cargo accepted for all ports in South and East Africa, also East Coast of South America. For passage and freight apply to the Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Agents, K.P.M. Line, Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. Nos. 16247 (4 Lines). 28-11

Going Home?

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To Manila, Saigon, Bangkok (Koh-Si-Chang), Singapore, Batavia, Mauritius, Réunion, Tamatave, Lourenço Marques, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, Mossel Bay, Port Elizabeth, East London, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Mahé (Seychelles.)

ms. RUYS	From Shanghai	Nov. 28, 1939
	From Hongkong	Dec. 7, 1939*
ms. BOISSEVAIN	From Shanghai	Dec. 25, 1939
	From Hongkong	Jan. 5, 1940

*Connecting Steamer from Shanghai: ms. Tjisadane Nov. 30

SPACE FOR REFRIGERATOR CARGO AND VEGETABLE OIL IN BULK AVAILABLE

By "DUTCH MAILS" TO EUROPE

Via SUEZ OR SOUTH AFRICA

1st Class fl. 1380.—
1st Class, J.C.J.L., 2nd Class, Dutch Mails fl. 1080.—

	Tonnage	Sailings from Batavia
ms. INDRAPOERA	10,800	Dec. 13 via Suez
ms. MARNIX v. ST. ALDEGONDE	19,100	Dec. 16 via Capetown and Madeira

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN

Hongkong, Manila Bali and Java

Attractive Round Trip Fares

Next sailings from Shanghai:
ms. TJISADANE .. .. .. Nov. 30
ms. TJINEGARA .. .. Dec. 7
ss. TJIBADAK .. .. Dec. 21

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

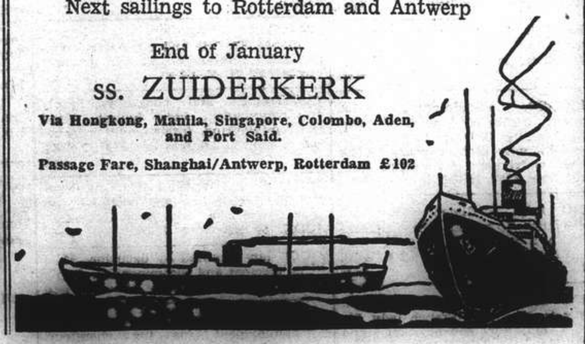
Far Eastern Freight Service

DIRECT TO EUROPE

Next sailings to Rotterdam and Antwerp

End of January
ss. ZUIDERKERK
Via Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Aden, and Port Said.

Passage Fare, Shanghai/Antwerp, Rotterdam £102



For further particulars re passage and freight apply to

Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V.
133 Szechuen Road — Telephone 16247

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N.Y.K. LINE

Orient-San Francisco Line
via Honolulu
*KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 22
ASAMA MARU ..... Dec. 8
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 23
*from Kobe

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
HEIAN MARU ..... Nov. 30
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 12
HIE MARU ..... Dec. 29

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
NARUTO MARU ..... Dec. 4

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
ATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 18
KITANO MARU ..... Jan. 22
KAMO MARU ..... Feb. 19

European Mail Line
Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Hongkong, Straits
HAKONE MARU ..... Dec. 23
KASIMA MARU ..... Jan. 5

Bombay and Calcutta Line
Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta
TUSIMA MARU ..... Dec. 8
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ZINSAN MARU ..... Dec. 4
KAISYO MARU ..... Dec 11

Orient-South America Line
via San Francisco
†YASUKUNI MARU .... Jan. 12
†from Yokohama

31 The Bund NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA Telephone 12342
General Passenger Agents, Cunard-White Star Line

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Regular Sailings from Shanghai to Genoa, Naples, Trieste and Venice

via Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said

NEXT SAILINGS:
ss. CONTE ROSSO.....Dec. 3 to Venice and Trieste
ss. CONTE BIANCAMANO Dec. 22 to Naples and Genoa
mv. VICTORIA .....Jan. 8 to Naples and Genoa
ss. CONTE VERDE.....Feb. 10 to Venice and Trieste

For Passenger and Freight Accommodation please apply to

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Telephone 16885 26 The Bund, Shanghai. Telegr. LLOYDIANO

East Asiatic Co. Ld.

of Copenhagen

Next arrival from European Continental Ports

M.S. KOREA

Next Vessel loading at Shanghai for

PORT SAID, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM AND COPENHAGEN

M.S. JAVA

Further particulars of arrivals and departures on application

The vessels have accommodation for a limited number of passengers. Passage fare £97 10s. to Rotterdam.

Agency of

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
Telephone 15055 — 17 Canton Road

GLEN & SHIRE LINES

Sailings to UNITED KINGDOM

Loading for Casablanca if sufficient inducement

For details of sailings apply to:

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
Loading and Passenger Agents
27 The Bund — Telephone 15290

MAERSK LINE

Homewards:
ms. PETER MAERSK
Loading Nov. 30/Dec. 1
ms. GERTRUDE MAERSK
Loading Dec. 14/15
ms. GRETE MAERSK
Loading Dec. 30/Jan. 1, 1940

via Japan for LOS ANGELES and via Panama to NEW YORK and BOSTON direct. Also Philadelphia, Baltimore, Savannah, Norfolk and other Atlantic Coast Ports.

Outwards:

	arr. Shanghai
ms. GRETE MAERSK	Nov. 26
ms. HULDA MAERSK	Dec. 10
ms. VIGRID	Dec. 19

From New York, Norfolk, Savannah, Panama, and Los Angeles.
Excellent accommodation for a limited number of passengers.

MAERSK LINE Shanghai Agency
210-214 Kiukiang Road — Telephone 15566

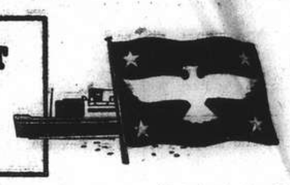
JAMES MAGILL & CO., LTD.

EXPERT PACKERS
CUSTOMS BROKERS
FORWARDING AGENTS

120 Kiangse Road — Telephone 11284

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings



TRANS-PACIFIC: Fortnightly service via Japan and Honolulu to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

	Leave Shanghai		Leave Shanghai
PRES. TAFT	Dec. 6	PRES. TAFT	Jan. 29
PRES. CLEVELAND	Dec. 20	PRES. CLEVELAND	Feb. 12
PRES. PIERCE	Jan. 1	PRES. PIERCE	Feb. 26
PRES. COOLIDGE	Jan. 16	PRES. COOLIDGE	Mar. 12

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA:

	Leave Shanghai		Leave Shanghai
PRES. COOLIDGE	Jan. 3	PRES. COOLIDGE	Apr. 24
PRES. COOLIDGE	Feb. 28	PRES. COOLIDGE	June 19

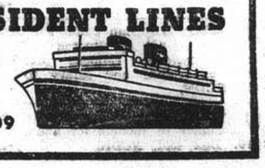
ROUND-THE-WORLD: Fortnightly service from the Orient to New York and Boston via Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Italy.

Agents for "TWA"

The Popular Trans-Continental Air Line

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Round World Services



51 CANTON ROAD Tel. 15309

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Two conveniently placed sailings during November to UNITED KINGDOM PORTS

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

Regular service to AUSTRALIA from HONGKONG

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Frequent and regular sailings by modern and comfortable passenger and cargo liners serving:

NORTH and SOUTH CHINA PORTS—HONGKONG—MANILA—SIAM—INDO CHINA—STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—TERRITORY OF NEW GUINEA—SOLOMON ISLANDS

Information relating to sailings, ports of call, freight and passage rates will be gladly given on request to intending passengers and shippers.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents
21-23 French Bund — Telephone 82020

D. K. K.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE

	Arrival.	Departure.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 26	Nov. 28 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 28	Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Dec. 1	Dec. 3 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Dec. 4	Dec. 6 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Dec. 7	Dec. 9 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Dec. 10	Dec. 12 at 9 a.m.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE
(Freight only)
ss. KOGA MARU ..... Nov. 29

For Passage and Freight apply to

DAIREN KISEN KAISHA
110 Szechuen Road — Telephone 19648

THE SWEDISH EAST-ASIATIC COMPANY LIMITED

HOMEWARDS:

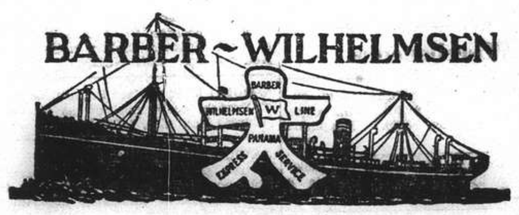
ms. TAMARA .. .. .. loading middle December

ACCEPTING CARGO FOR GOTHENBURG

Agents: The Ekman Foreign Agencies Ltd.

HAMILTON HOUSE — TELEPHONE 11330

BARBER-WILHELMSEN



Express Service

Shanghai—37 DAYS—New York

To New York and Boston via Los Angeles and Panama Canal

mv. TALISMAN sailing Dec. 19

Special Accommodation for Silk, Refrigerated Cargo and Oil in Bulk

For Freight and Passage Rates apply to

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
17 Canton Road — Telephone 11369

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

CHINESE salesman, English-speaking, well-introduced in furniture shops, wanted. Address Box 4587, NCDN. -8416

WANTED, young manicurist for cosmetic shop. Post Office Box 699. -8283

WANTED, European or Chinese leather worker for small leather goods, high payment for a capable man. 65 Hwakee Road. -8231

WANTED: gentleman with good connections in English and American circles by high-class foreign tailor-firm. Replies to Box 4576, NCDN. -8369

COMPRADORE wanted for cotton goods. Address Box 4575, NCDN. -8368

MANUFACTURER of spirits requires salesmen. Must be well-introduced, and speak fluent Japanese. Box 4589, NCDN. -8426

WANTED: Chinese salesman for paints and lacquers, only one who is thoroughly familiar with local market and with good connections need apply. Room 111, 12 The Bund. -8430

WANTED: salesman, Chinese/English-speaking, for chemical material. Box 4554, NCDN. -8341

NECKTIES factory wants experienced salesman. Apply to 372A Rue Bourgeat, Room 18, from 9 to 12 noon only. -8340

WANTED; European baker for night-work by bakery situated in Hongkew. Knowledge Chinese preferred. State experience and salary to Box 4561, NCDN. -8355

WANTED; an experienced cutter and designer of models for haute couture. Box 4551, NCDN. -8336

QUALIFY yourself for better office position. The Shanghai Business College have vacancies for students to study Pitman's Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Commercial Correspondence, Conversation, etc. Many placed in suitable progressive positions after few months' study. Join now. Fees moderate, 320 Szechuen Road. Telephone 17733.

APPOINTMENTS with good salaries as Accountants, Secretaries, Cost Accontants, Works and Office Managers, Chief Clerks, Bank and Insurance Officers, Cashiers and Bookkeepers are the normal attainments of those who qualify with The School of Accountancy. Examinations can be taken abroad and success guaranteed by postal training. The School of Accountancy is the leading institution in the British Empire for the building of Successful Business Careers. Write for Free 180p. Book "The Direct Way to Success," stating age, education and business experience. The School of Accountancy 787, Bush House, London, W.C.2.

CHEMICAL shroff wanted by neutral import firm for heavy chemicals. Man with experience in rubber chemicals preferred. Salary and commission basis. Apply stating experience and salary required. Box 4503, NCDN. 12556

WANTED, male assistant American exporter, knowledge Chinese, bookkeeping important. No refugee. Letters must give age, nationality, salary and references. Box 4484, NCDN. 12540

WANTED, English-speaking and writing Chinese girl for telephone and office work. Address Box 4529, NCDN. -8306

REQUIRED, Chinese girl with good knowledge of English and typing. Salary $40. Address Box 4510, NCDN. -8270

WANTED, worsted suitings salesmen, Jews and Russian, apply stating experience, connections and references Box 4511, NCDN. -8273

PROSPECTIVE position for capable Chinese businessman. Profit share offered, cash security required. Address Box 4479, NCDN. -8177

Business Opportunities

NEUTRAL, trustworthy, offers services in transfer deeds, properties, factories, and/or other, References, Apply Box 4602, NCDN.

WANTED, partner for a very productive and growing enterprise (manufactory), with a capital of $3,000. Apply to Export, Box 4564, NCDN. -8351

GOOD commission to person who can find suitable vacant lot for advertiser, of about 1-2 mow in good locality or on Settlement road, this side Edinburgh Road. Box 4559, NCDN. -8351

LEAVING within three weeks for U.S.A., efficient merchant wants to take over all sorts of commissions, also representations (every line) for San Francisco, Chicago, New York. Inquiries Mr. Bellak, 455 Rue Lafayette, Flat 202. -8233

TRADE enquiries, financial status reports, insurance (all classes). Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 12498

LADIES' dressmaking establishment, situated on Avenue Joffre, established fifteen years ago, for sale, with full French stock. Premises consist of a shop with two large show-windows and two fitting rooms on the ground floor and a flat of three rooms with a bathroom on the first floor. Box 4513, NCDN. -8283

ARMOURED cars with armed foreign guards, for transporting treasure. Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 12496

CLAIMS and debts attended to on commission basis. Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 12497

Miscellaneous

BARGAIN: two Kaminsky coats, entirely new, each $1,300. Mink cape, $1,200. Silver Fox, $400. Telephone 74065. -8443

WHO wants to learn how to make gloves by hand? Course lasts 8 lessons. Box 4546, NCDN. -8329

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt, Hermes-Baby Dealers: Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, Telephone 11875. -8198

MACHINE works require reliable foreign workmanship undertaken by European, Mechanical Works, 819 Avenue Foch, Telephone 76990. -8321

REFRIGERATORS G.E. Buy, sell, hire, repair. Russian Electric Co., 334A Avenue du Roi Albert, Telephone 74816. -8019

FRENCH artificial flowers made to order by specialist. Apply to Madame Kosloff, 62 Verdun Terrace, from 2-4 p.m. -7939

CARPETS cleaned chemically, 10 cents per square foot. Rugs dyed, repaired, stored. Esso Company, Telephone 12170 -7164

DOLLS (broken), repairing, renovating perfectly done. Dollies' coats, dresses, hats, shoes, stockings and wigs. Doll's Hospital Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -7832

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of five dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.80.

OFFICE position required immediately by stenotypist. Please address Box 4553, NCDN. -8342

SINGLE Russian Jewess, sober, non-smoker, loving children, seeks position as children's nurse, housekeeper. Speaks English, local Chinese. References. Telephone 71827, Room 12B, from 11-1 and 5-7. Also furniture and eiderdown for sale. -8417

EXPERIENCED civil engineer, perfect draughtsman, speaking Russian, Japanese and Chinese, seeks immediate employment. Outport no objection. Box 4566, NCDN. -8364

FOR pharmaceutical propaganda and development, experienced and qualified foreigner offers his service. Fluent English, German and Russian. Has English and German references. Address Box 4541, NCDN. -8247

YOUNG well-educated gentleman, fluent English and French, seeks position in an office or as salesman. Box 4540, NCDN. -8248

WATCHMAN desires position, either day or night. Foreigners only. Replies Box 4539, NCDN. -8254

EUROPEAN machine-locksmith and welder, State diplomaed, seeks position. Address Box 4535, NCDN. -8089

ARYAN, English and German speaking woman of 22, desires position as nurse for children, also efficient in beauty culture, pedicure and manicure. Address Post Office Box 826. 12874

EXPERIENCED children's nurse seeks position. Good references. Please address Box 4536, NCDN. -8297

POSITION wanted by young Dutchman, speaks English, German, local dialect, experienced in coffee, photo-supplies, office work. Address Box 4538, NCDN. -8265

PERFECT housekeeper and cook, refugee, about 45 years. Margarete Loeske, 100 Kinchow Road, House 1. -8245

YOUNG lady, good looking, speaking English, wants day-time position, as waitress, in restaurant and cafe. Telephone 51140. -8226

YOUNG Austrian seeks position as butler to foreign gentleman. Address Box 4568, NCDN. -8423

PIANIST playing at sight both soloist and ensemble, best recommended by international authoritative musicians, seeks position. Also gives lessons. Long teaching experience. Weissler, 291 Macgregor Road. -8422

BRITON, 24 years of age, seeks position as assistant or accountant. Seven years' auditing experience. Replies to Box 4574, NCDN. -8367

YOUNG German refugee girl, skilled, seeks position as doctor's assistant. Box 4583, NCDN. -8412

PAPER (cardboard) expert, young Austrian lady, seeks suitable position. Box 4592, NCDN. -8430

AUSTRIAN refugee, perfect English, seeks suitable position as salesman, bookkeeper, etc. Box 4593, NCDN. -8439

BRITISH engineer, 39 years' marine and industrial experience, building and maintenance. Can go anywhere. Apply Box 4590, NCDN. -8431

DUTCH lady, middleaged, knowing English, French, Russian and some German, seeks position as children's nurse, companion or lady's maid, good needle-woman, knows facial massage and manicure. Good references. Box 4596, NCDN. 12593

WILL pay one month's salary to anyone who can find employment for lady stenographer, 10 years' local experience, knowing English, German, French. Box 4591, NCDN. -8433

CHRISTMAS comes. A1 foreign shop-window decorator, first-class references, open for part or full time work. Box 4339, NCDN. -8166

RELIABLE office assistant, common sense correspondent, accurate bookkeeper, typist. Neutral. Excellent local references. Please address Box 4312, NCDN. -7866

GREEK gentleman from Spain, experienced trading, banking, industry, shipping, seeks position. Answers from compatriots deeply appreciated. Correspondence Greek, English, French, Italian, Spanish. Kindly address Box 4417, NCDN. -8037

ACCOUNTANTS, book-revisers for balancing your books, control work and advice in financial concerns, eventually for clear and easily conceivable reorganization of your bookkeeping. Apply to Joseph Jonas, 185 Chaoufoong Road. -7763

ACCURATE stenotypist wanted. State experience and salary expected in own handwriting to Box 4449, NCDN. -8115

CHINESE girls, one typist with some experience and knowledge office routine, moderate salary, and one apprentice for easy work. Box 4466, NCDN. -8155

FOREIGNER, 31, several years in China, experienced bookkeeper, secretary, A1 references, seeks position. Address Box 4507, NCDN. -8255

BAR-cafe manager, good appearance and best references, open for engagement. Speaks English, French, Italian. Local experience. Box 4523, NCDN. -8294

YOUNG bank-employee, foreigner, seeks position to acquire knowledge of local business. Salary not essential. Address Box 4501, NCDN. -8237

YOUNG lady, perfect English, German, French, seeks position as saleslady. Address Box 4499, NCDN. -8232

SECRETARY-accountant, British, 40, free end December, seeks responsible position. Capable controlling full set of books or managing department. Willing start $600. Address Box 4311, NCDN. -8145

Animals

AUSTRALIAN pony 5 year-old, friendly and well trained for sale at $2,500 or nearest offer. Telephone business hours 15638. -8322

SUPPLY your own fresh egg needs by keeping a few near-lay white leghorn pullets. Our near-lay pullets are quality birds due to lay within the next two months, and sold at $10 up. Address Box 4143, NCDN. -7890

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 12219

SERVICES offered of a young thoroughbred English Bulldog. Apply Dr. Amarin, 185 Route Vallon, Telephone 70664 from 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. -8284

Educational

MAESTRO Henry Margolinski, gives piano lessons, accompaniment for vocalists and for concerts. Mrs. Irene Seidl - Margolinski, singing - teacher; Italian method. 500 Rue Lafayette, Telephone 87665. -8349

SHANGHAI dialect, Mandarin lessons, given by Chinese gentleman. Reply 1238/81 Annan Road, T. S. Chen. -8313

FRENCH lessons by French teacher. Address Box 4544, NCDN. -8222

WANTED: English lady or gentleman for conversation and teaching commercial correspondence after office hours. Address Box 4579, NCDN. -8397

BRIDGE lessons (Culbertson) given by experienced lady (tournament player). Address Box 4581, NCDN. -8407

FRENCH lessons given by French lady, 25 years' tutoring experience. 265 Avenue Haig, Apartment 3D. Telephone 74414, from 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. -8401

HANS Baer, concert-pianist, gives piano lessons. 153H/38 Route des Sœurs. Telephone 75880 (3-5). -8334

RUSSIAN lessons given by experienced young Russian lady. $15 per month. Telephone 35259. -8395

VIOLIN lessons, Professor A. Wittenberg, university teacher. 394 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 76117. -8346

RUSSIAN girl, university graduate, gives Russian lessons. Address Box 4570, NCDN. -8376

ENGLISH and German lessons, conversation and grammar given by experienced gentleman teacher. Twice weekly, $15 per month. Telephone 36283, Room 15, 8-10 a.m. -8330

THE Shanghai Business College. New Session. Join now in preparation for forthcoming examinations. Successes unparalleled. Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Correspondence, Conversation, Bookkeeping and Accountancy. Many placed in suitable progressive positions. Only experienced qualified teachers here. Call or write for particulars. 320 Szechuen Road. Telephone 17733.

DRAWING lessons in designing of ladies' fashions, given by experienced gentleman-teacher at pupil's home. Write to Stein, 328 Tiendong Road, Room 7. -8268

SPANISH, French lessons, translations, by highly experienced teacher, many years in these countries. Moderate terms. Telephone 74337, 3-5 p.m. -8279

FRENCH lessons, conversation, wanted by foreigner. State nationality, age, terms, etc. to Box 4534, NCDN. -8317

GERMAN lessons from professional lady-teacher. High recommendations. Telephone 21418. -7529

FRENCH lessons from graduated teacher (mother's tongue), great experience, best recommendations. Telephone 21418. -7529

VIOLIN lessons given at pupil's own home by highly qualified European teacher. Moderate terms. Box 4385, NCDN. -7981

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897. 1768 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -7857

REGISTER now for January 1940 classes. No further enrollments received for 1939. Gregg School of Business, Mrs. Carole Stewart, B. A. Director. 55 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road. -12427

WANTED, French lessons from French lady teacher. State monthly fee for three lessons weekly. Address Box 4527, NCDN. -8302

Wanted to Purchase

ONE large or twin carpets about 9 ft. x 9 ft.; also piano. Particulars and price to Box 4567, NCDN. -8369

WANTED to purchase; Persian rugs and carpets for cash. Address Box 4562, NCDN. -8358

WE buy all kinds of used suits and overcoats. Highest cash prices. We visit your homes. Please send post-card to Beto, 8 Chusan Road, Room 8. -8252

WANTED to rent, refrigerator. Telephone 13992 office hours. -8253

WANTED: one secondhand baby perambulator in good condition. Address Box 4584, NCDN. -8413

WANTED: An original oil painting of a China Clipper by Spurling. Telephone 17800. 12577

GENTLEMAN'S skiing outfit, Hickory skis, 2.20 m., boots 42, suit for tall figure. Telephone 71886. 8.30-9.30 a.m. -8122

WANTED to purchase (second-hand) one or two Singer double hemstitch machines No. 72 W12 or W13. Please telephone particulars to 18845. -8708

FRIGIDAIRE wanted. Willing to pay good cash price. Please address particulars to Box 4260, NCDN. 12408

WANTED to buy; second-hand carpets, clothing, suits, dresses, shoes. 1129 Bubbling Well, House 51, Mr. Corts. -7508

PIANO wanted. Apply Telephone 73606. -8203

WANTED to purchase secondhand portable typewriter, good condition, reasonable price. Box 4522, NCDN. 12566

WANTED, used rowing machine. Address Box 4504, NCDN. -8239

WE buy jewellery, diamonds, platinum and gold at best prices. Sennet Freres, 307 Hamilton House, office hours: 10-11 a.m. 12393

Agencies

FOR offers, conclusion and settlement of all purchases, sales of building, houses, commercial firms, investments, collection of litigious debts, all agreements and legal interventions. Apply Post Office Box 277 -7059

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

MASSAGE, manicure, pedicure, 9 Central Arcade, upstairs, Corner Szechuen Road, entrance from Ezra Road. Telephone 11984. -8327

LADY gives massage from 2 to 8. 1225 Bubbling Well Road, Room 231, Telephone 34200 -8087

EXPERT manicurist for ladies only, visits ladies' homes by appointment, Telephone 36559. -8179

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30, Second Floor. 12188

For Sale—Miscellaneous

EMIGRANT will sell genuine Persian rug, fine piece, bargain. Inspection Sunday, 10-12 noon; week-days, 8-9 a.m. only. 599/24 Tongshan Road, Room 4. -8338

PRETTY bags, jersey costumes, all from Vienna, for sale. On view daily 2-5. 1202 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 56. -8353

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 5 cu. ft.; General Electric 1939, 4-tube, local receiver; both perfect condition, owner leaving. Box 4586, NCDN. -8418

GENUINE Persian carpet, special precious one, for sale. Apply Lewin, 618/56 Tongshan Road. -8360

FOR SALE, two Kamchatka silver-foxes. 334 Avenue Roi Albert, Room C, from 10-5 p.m. Telephone 73226. -8318

30 PER cent under price-list, offered unused Super Nettel camera, latest Zeiss model, 1½ x 1 (US$92.80) and photo-electric exposure meter (US$18.) Also used electric shaver. Box 4543, NCDN. -8167

LADY'S Persian lamb fur-coat, very nice, black, for sale, cheap price. Private party only. Apply 2-4, Dortheimer, 805/5 East Seward Road. -8299

FOR SALE, little used American upright piano, Easy electric washer, steel cabinet, gas range, Cold Spot refrigerator; dining-room, bedroom, living-room furniture. Owner leaving. Telephone 34328. -8086

RARE occasion! Gentleman's fur-coat, "Nerz" lining, first-class quality, as new, by private owner. Box 4537, NCDN. -8297

FOR SALE, two Remington 10 typewriters, used, in good condition. Total price $280. Telephone 74134 noon, Victor. -8272

CONTAX II and Leica IIIA, both 1:2, 5 cm., brand-new, to 70 per cent off original price. Address Box 4545, NCDN. -8230

R.B. GRAFLEX camera, series C., 3¼ x 4¼ with F2.9 Dallmeyer lens and plate-magazine with sheath for film. $500. Address Box 4318, NCDN. -8405

FOR SALE, man's well-preserved sea-otter fur coat. Tall figure. Address Box 4572, NCDN. -8391

BRAND new Contax III with exposure meter and three lens: Sonnar 1:1.5, Sonnar 1:2 and Telescopic lens. To serious buyer only. Box 4557, NCDN. -8350

FOR SALE, one pair lady's black leather riding boots, small size, complete with trees. Excellent condition, price $35 or nearest offer. Box 4582, NCDN. 12976

BIG German carpet 15 x 11 ft. for sale at $250. Telephone 13781. -8421

PERSIAN carpet (Harris) 12 x 10 ft., beautiful design, for urgent sale. Telephone 13781. -8421

STRING-net bags, 60 cents; grass-linen towels, 67 cents; coloured georgette handkerchiefs, $1.40. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 12575

PERSIAN carpets, 3 x 4 and smaller, high quality, for sale. No brokers. Monday, Tuesday, from 2-7 p.m. 307 Route Vallon. -8325

BARGAIN: dinner, coffee, teasets at lowest prices. All manufactured from best porcelain by European firms. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -8409

PERSIAN carpets, rugs for sale. Lowest prices. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -8409

FOR SALE: Filmo Double Eight movie camera, complete with Telo lens, two filters. Apply Room 523, Foreign Y.M.C.A. -8403

TYPEWRITERS: Underwood Standard portable $325; Hermes Baby, an ideal Christmas gift US$30. Business Machine Co., 9A Central Road, Telephone 14292. -8402

REMINGTON noiseless portable typewriter, perfect condition, for $650 cash. No brokers. Telephone 12400, Trust Department. -8437

VICTOR records for sale. Classical music only: Beethoven, Schubert, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Tchaikovsky-symphonies. Moderate prices. Telephone 76693. -8399

FOR SALE, privately. Nearly new Virginia otter fur coat. 2 Peking Road. Room 417, 10-12 noon. -8384

BEAUTIFUL silver-fox fur from private party. Sacrifice. Telephone 42900, 8-10 a.m. or Box 4563, NCDN. -8356

FOR SALE: two big genuine Persian carpets and two small ones. Address Box 4565, NCDN. -8363

DOUBLE bedroom suite by Arts & Crafts, complete with box-spring and hair mattress. Five pieces. No wardrobe. Also sofa. All first-class condition. $600. Telephone 73491. -8362

LADY'S Persian lamb coat, gentleman's beaver overcoat, otter collar, fur-lined. Both excellent pieces. Cheap sale. 140/8 Columbia Road. -8424

FOR SALE, cheap; one silver-fox cape, one Russian squirreltail cape, one Persian paw-coat, one seal-coat. All new, unused. 135/5 Columbia Road. -8352

STAMP-collectors! Exchange your duplicates for stamps you can use. Prospectus free. Apply to the secretary of the Exchange Circuit Globe, Schoenbek, Post Office Box 4100, Shanghai. -8368

FOR SALE; Salamandre stove and chromed kitchen-scale. 365 Route Cardinal Mercier. -8377

FARMING implements, German origin, new, for sale at lowest rates. Address Box 368, New Star Company, 340 North Soochow Road. -8326

FOR SALE: lady's first-class pony-skin coat, in best condition. Gertrud. 304 Route Cardinal Mercier. -8375

FOR SALE: first-class Persian lamb coat, small figure. $1,200. Sassoon House, 2 Nanking Road, Room 248. -8392

CLEARANCE sale of smart hats. Prices cut in half for three days only. An opportunity no lady should miss. Marlene, 197 Seymour Road. -8390

BARGAIN sale of latest styles of folding Singer sewing machines. 138 Hamilton House. -8436

ALL kinds of crystal-ware, china, porcelain and other goods. Bargain. Emigrant sellers, Friedlander and David, 726 East Seward Road, corner Chaoufoong Road. -8382

FOR SALE, electric cloth-cutting machine, at moderate price. Glaser, 818/27 Tongshan Road. -8271

FOR SALE, at wholesale prices, really best English woollen material for ladies' coats and gentlemen's suits, to private party. For samples apply to Fleischer, 230 Boissezon. -8336

BARGAIN sale. Black astrakhan fur-coat, middle-size, also a few things made of skunk skins. Apply 135/6 Avenue Haig. -8112

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL cut-crystalware, porcelain figures, coffee/dinner sets, etc., 12 Rue Consulat, Apartment 501. -7776

BOOKS, magazines sale. From 40 cents. Detectives, biography, China, psychology; first editions, old books. Books bought, exchanged. Popular Bookstore, 215 Szechuen Road. New or old books we sell cheaper. -7687

STOCKINGS: selected new stock in beautiful shades, exceptionally strong. Buy direct at wholesale prices from Room 41, 3rd Floor, Central Arcade. -8005

GERMAN books: art, China, general languages, novels. Cheap. For list apply Box 4396, NCDN. -7998

INDO-China anthracite slack coal unscreened with peanuts, good for heating, for sale, at $48 per ton. Kitchen soft lump coal, $80 per ton. Kitchen coal $70 per ton. Briquettes coal, French Russian Coal Corporation, 600 Avenue Foch (corner Yates Road). -8162

PRIVATE sale, dinner and coffee/tea set, different porcelain. First-class trade mark. Crystal-ware, electric coffee machine, etc. 302 Rue Cardinal Mercier, first floor, Room 4, from 6-8 p.m. -8120

WANTED to sell, about 25,000 individual dressings (first aid). Address Box 4475, NCDN. -8160

TWO Persian rugs, beautiful design, European carpets, for sale. No brokers. 129 Avenue Haig, House 1, from 2-5. -8082

ROSENTHAL Hutschenreuter dinner, coffee/tea sets, beautiful crystal-ware, glassware, selected cups. 150 Tifeng Road, House 15, Flat 2. -7962

OAK flooring, new, ¾-in. x 3½-in., for sale cheap, with laying down or without. Telephone 87665, from 8-9 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. -7596

"FOR YOU," the quality goods store, 1017 Avenue Joffre. Ladies' imported underwear, pyjamas, ready-made dresses, beautiful woollen sweaters, suede gloves, belts and flowers at opening sale prices. Orders taken. -7678

POPLIN shirts made to measure, from $9. Silk shirts, $12.50. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 12162

GOLD coins of Roman period, Neron Ceasar and Traion, also one piece 50-dollar American gold coin and various other coins. 142 Museum Road, Flat 61, Telephone 10862. -8276

ONE diamond, three carats, with platinum setting; one lady's watch with diamonds and also beautiful jade and sapphire rings. 142 Museum Road, Flat 61, Telephone 10862. -8276

CONTAX II Tessar 2,8 in excellent condition, $1,200 or nearest. Reply Box 4532, NCDN. 12569

NEW (5 cu. ft.) Westinghouse refrigerator (used 58 days), reason for selling, living in hotel, US$150 or equivalent in Chinese currency. Telephone Mr. Mitchell, 31309, Monday. -8241

FOR SALE, piano, dining-room and bedroom furniture, in good condition. Telephone 73117. -8251

LADIES' Favourite, beautiful enamelled small watches and curious, old large watches, for sale. Inspection by appointment on Sunday only. Apply Post Office Box 876. -8134

FURNITURE for sale for two-roomed flat. No reasonable offer refused. Call Apartment 504, 1920 Avenue Joffre, noon hour or after 5.30 p.m. -8120

NORGE refrigerator, 11 cubic feet, good condition. Address Box 4494, NCDN. -12548

BENTLEY'S Complete Phrase Code in good condition, for sale at reasonable price. Address Box 4492, NCDN. -8205

SECONDHAND, restaurant, dining, bedroom furniture. Real bargain. 190 Peking Road, Room 13. -8172

24,000 SILK pyjamas, embroidered. Very attractive. $3. Baroukh's, 311 Kiangse Road. -7999

SECONDHAND furniture store Buying and selling, new and secondhand furniture and household effects, etc. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 73597. -6497

Radios

WANTED a medium-sized radio set. Reply stating full particulars to Box 4573, NCDN. -8383

NEW radios, 6 tubes, all-wave. Reasonable price. View from 12-8 p.m. 22B Pere Robert, Room 1. -8367

FOR SALE, Phillips radio, short wave, assorted records, various famous paintings. 12 Rue Consulat, Apartment 501. -7776

RADIO repairs, every kind, promptly and pleasantly executed. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Co. Oldest, best-equipped in Shanghai. 12409

AMERICAN and European radios repaired by qualified foreign engineers. Antennas installed. For service telephone 78644. Radio & Electrical Industries, 145 Route Say Zoong. -8214

ZENITH 1939, automatic tuning, short-wave, for sale. 1205 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 15. -8236

FOR quick sale. 10-tube 1939 de luxe Philips radio. Home stations guaranteed. Recently tested. $800. Cash only. Box 4476, NCDN. -8170

RELIABLE repairs. All make radios Foreign engineers. 1940 models. RCA Victor, Zenith, stocked Universal Radio Co., Authorized R. C. A. Service Station. Telephone 19225, 232 Nanking Road. 12232

Personal

AMERICA-returned Chinese gentleman, professor, seeks companionship of lonely, independent foreign lady. Confidence. Box 4580, NCDN. -8406

FOREIGNER, 31, tall, seeks companionship of well-educated, musical-loving Chinese lady. Box 4595, NCDN. -8440

FOREIGNER, middle-aged, office worker, wishes to meet educated English-speaking Chinese lady (20-30) independent, with certain means. View friendship/matrimony. Confidence guaranteed. Box 4347, NCDN. -7909

YOUNG lady, intelligent, attractive, well-educated, would like acquaintance with a gentleman in good position. View matrimony. Box 4338, NCDN. -7659

YOUNG foreigner, learning French wants to meet nice French lady, 20-25 years old, for conversation and outings. Box 4518, NCDN. -8289

CHINESE gentleman would like to meet young French lady, 20 to 25, must be of good social standing. Reasons: companionship, outings and practice of French language. Reply to Box 4461, NCDN. -8296

Unfurnished Apartments

TO LET; 3½-roomed flat with bath-room, located in West End Gardens. Available December 1. Apply to Shanghai Realty Co., 110 Szechuen Road, Room 52, 5th. floor. -8410

ONE single, one two and one three-roomed apartment, each bath, kitchen, steamheating, hot water, best location Concession. Rent reasonable, available shortly. Apply General Investment Co., 120 Jinkee Road. -8396

UNFURNISHED, two-roomed flat, kitchen, bathroom. 321/2 Dupleix-Ferguson. Bus 7. -8414

TO LET, three-roomed flats in Route Maresca with bathroom and kitchen, without key-money, at moderate rent. Available March 1. Apply to Shanghai Realty Co., 110 Szechuen Road, 5th floor, Room 52. -8410

2-ROOMED flat, private bath, steam-heating, kitchen, garden for use. Furnished/unfurnished. $180. One room, $45. 140/8 Columbia Road. -8445

2-, 3-, 5-roomed apartments. European Traders Co., 367 Kiangse Road. Open daily and Sundays, 9-6 p.m. -8435

ONE, two and one three-roomed apartment; bath, kitchen, hot water, steamheating, best location Concession, available shortly. Apply General Investment Co., 120 Jinkee Road. -8155

Furnished Houses

TO LET, with servants, six months, comfortably furnished house, three bedrooms, three bath-rooms, large attic room, large garden. Apply Box 4601, NCDN. -8446

BOARDING house, going concern, US$1,200. Nine main rooms. Monthly income $1,000. Address Box 4418, NCDN. -8038

BEAUTIFUL residence in best part of French Concession, comprising 11 rooms, three bathrooms, modernly furnished, also garden, for one year, to responsible party preferably American. Address Box 4525, NCDN. 12561

To Advertisers

The following replies are being held at this office, and the owners of the undermentioned Box numbers are requested to call for same before December 1. after which date they will be destroyed.

Nos. 3954, 3976, 4013, 4018, 4033, 4037, 4041, 4078, 4137, 4154, 4162, 4164, 4179, 4188, 4206, 4225, 4226, 4254, 4301, 4316, 4335, 4338, 4342, 4392, 4395, 4405.

Motor Cars and Cycles

FORD V8, 1934, Tudor saloon, excellent condition throughout, just repainted, averaging 15 m.p.g. US$300 or nearest offer. Box 4585, NCDN. -8415

FOR SALE, nearly new, 1939 Studebaker Commander, owner-driven. Leaving. See car 526 Bubbling Well Road. US$975. -8086

ECONOMICAL, American-made, 1934, four-door, owner-driven sedan, completely overhauled, for sale, at $2,000 or nearest offer. Box 4571, NCDN. -8379

FOR SALE, Ford V8 1936, owner-driven, in excellent condition, real bargain. Apply 369 Avenue du Roi Albert, Flat 6, King Albert Apartments. -8333

FOR SALE, 1939 Vauxhall 10. Telephone 83118. -8419

FOR SALE: Plymouth convertible sports coupe, 1933 model, six wheels, complete with radio. Apply Room 523, Foreign Y.M.C.A. -8403

1937 Hillman Minx Saloon, run only 14,000 miles, £150. 1935 Nash sedan, radio equipped, £120. Address Box 4597, NCDN. 12592

MORRIS Minor 1933, side valve, $1,800, good condition. Can be seen at 127 Route Vallon. Telephone 74124, Room 9. -8432

WE offer cash for used cars and trucks. Apply Jenny's Motors, 177 Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -8125

FORD roadster 1930, just overhauled, three spare wheels, leather upholstered, new battery, reasonable price. Apply L. Ilchool, 1-2 Passage 146/A Route des Sœurs. Telephone 74850. -8314

LEAVING, sell Renault 1938 sedan, 4-cylinder, economical, perfect condition throughout. Cheap. Telephone 84104. 12571

WE have in stock a complete line of used cars. We also buy, exchange and lend money on cars. American Motors, Fed. Inc. U.S.A. 444 Avenue Foch. Telephone 35646 12398

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford and Lincoln dealers. Thousands have been satisfied Telephone 74400. 12168

FORD V8 1934 four-door sedan, in excellent condition. Owner leaving US$400. Address Box 4496, NCDN. 12550

$550, CITROEN, small, 30 miles per gallon. In good condition. Apply Jenny's Motors, 177 Amiral Courbet, Telephone 73165. -8182

Chinese Servants

CAN recommend excellent cook-boy. Clean, economical, honest. Address Box 4578, NCDN. -8396

WANTED, Experienced children's amah, healthy, strong and well recommended. Address Box 4470, NCDN. 12529

EXCELLENT cook-boy available from November 27. Address Box 4515, NCDN. -8285

EXCELLENT cook-boy, clean, honest, knows English and American cooking, good references. Telephone 72856. Please call H. Y. Chao. -8280

BABY-amah and cook-boy, highly recommended, very honest, clean and hardworking, foreign master leaves end of month. Address Box 4434, NCDN. 12508

CAN anyone recommend American-trained cook-boy and coolie? Must know American cooking. Box 4458, NCDN. or telephone 74765. -8130

COOK-boy required by bachelor. Must be efficient and recommended. Reply to Box 4488, NCDN. 12541

MR. G. E. Mott would like to find employment for his chauffeur, cook and two boys. All excellent servants. Apply Cathay Hotel, Room 354. 12544

73148 CENTRAL Employment Agency (British). Only one with 3,000 satisfied customers. Cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, watchmen. -8136

Rooms Without Board

LARGE, well-furnished room facing south, for one/two bachelors. $80. 716 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 75974. -8420

TO LET to single European people, furnished bed and dining-rooms with heating. No kitchen available. No refugees. 3 Route Pershing, Flat 1, Telephone 73589. -8357

ONE big room with all conveniences. Board optional. 164 Rue Amiral Courbet, Apartment 1B. -8259

LARGE furnished room, bath, lavatory, garden, in villa, Hongkew. Immediate occupation. Telephone 51172, 992 Tongshan Road. -8269

$80, UNFURNISHED room, private bath. 321/2 Dupleix. Bus 7. -8414

TO LET, in apartment French Concession, furnished room, bath, heating, kitchen. Refugees welcome. 20 Route Camille Lorioz, Apartment 2. -8398

FURNISHED room for responsible bachelor, in modern house, near Avenue Joffre. 71 Tenant de la Tour. -8411

BIG, comfortable south room, central-heating, hot water, all conveniences, from December 1. 1920 Avenue Joffre Apartment 105. -8328

TO LET, in new house with all modern conveniences, French Concession, beautiful situation: rooms, elegantly furnished and unfurnished. 372 Rue Mgr. Maresca, House 2. -8428

FOR single person: medium room in apartment, all modern conveniences, telephone. Inspection 10-12 and 3-5. 25 Rue Consulat, Apartment 63. -8418

ROOM to let with or without board. 909 Yu Yuen Road, Apartment 22. -8380

LARGE room, nicely furnished, preferably to single person, Sh$95. 42 Route de Grouchy, 2nd floor. -8441

LARGE room, well-furnished, to let 455 Rue Lafayette, Apartment 303. -8447

FOR bachelor. Modern, steam-heated, furnished room, $120. Rue Paul Henry. Telephone 74065. -8444

TO LET, furnished or unfurnished, steam-heated, in private family. 332/3 Route Frelupt. -8266

ROOM to let in apartment with all modern conveniences, steamheated. Bubbling Well. Board optional. Single lady preferred. Telephone 35259. -8395

ROOMS to let. 50 Route de Sieyes. -8424

AVENUE Haig 129, House 7, Victory Terrace. Fully-furnished, all conveniences, heating, telephone, no children. Near bus stops. -8348

TO LET, three beautiful rooms, kitchen separate or together, Settlement, Telephone 21418. -8266

IN apartment to let, big nicely furnished room with verandah for single person only. Telephone 76743. -8136

SUNNY, two-roomed flat available from December 1. Private bathroom, cook's service, arcola heating. Ballad, 764/13 Rue Bourgeat. -7983

BIG, nicely furnished room with big verandah, modern conveniences, near French Park, Telephone 87665, from 1-2 p.m. -8320

TO LET, furnished room for a single person only. Telephone 83594. -8319

TO LET, comfortable room, for one or two persons. 79 Route Sieyes, Apartment 3, corner Roi Albert. -8240

TO LET, one room for single person. 149/9 Kiaochow Road. Telephone 34011. -8246

BIG south room, nicely furnished, balcony, also medium-sized room, steam-heating. All modern conveniences. 404 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 2. -8242

LARGE, well-furnished room with steam-heating, hot water, all comfort, best location, for single person. Immediate occupation. 11-7 p.m. 1831 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 3. -8206

Offices, Shops, Godowns

WANTED small office, central location. State rent and key-money if necessary. Address Post Office Box 547 or Telephone 10273. -8309

ONE shop with living room, best location French Concession. Rent $200 without key-money, available shortly. Apply General Investment Co., 120 Jinkee Road. -8286

WANTED to share; small office space by an established concern, central district between December 1 and 15. Address Box 4560, NCDN. -8354

SHOP to let: Avenue Petain, big window, $90 rent. No key-money. Apply Agency Dr. Samet, 2 Avenue Petain. -8371

GODOWN space wanted, approximately 4,000 square ft. Apply Kian Gwan Co., 110 Hamilton House. -8220

Furnished Apartments

TO LET; one-roomed, furnished apartment with modern bathroom, kitchen, two box-rooms, constant hot water. Address 1333 Avenue Joffre, Apartment M, hours 10-1, 3-6. -8359

TWO-roomed flat, kitchen, bathroom, boxroom with steamheat, small garden, quiet location, rent $175 everything including. First-class new furniture to be taken over for $2,000. 86 Nanyang Road, Apartment D. To see, Sunday 11-5 p.m., week-days 2-7 p.m. -8201

On the Western Front

A British gun being hauled into position "somewhere in France." The gun crew rides in the back of the tractor, which is equipped with caterpillar wheels for travelling over rough terrain. *(Lower picture)* **French artillery in action on land lately captured from the Germans.**

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Magazine Supplement

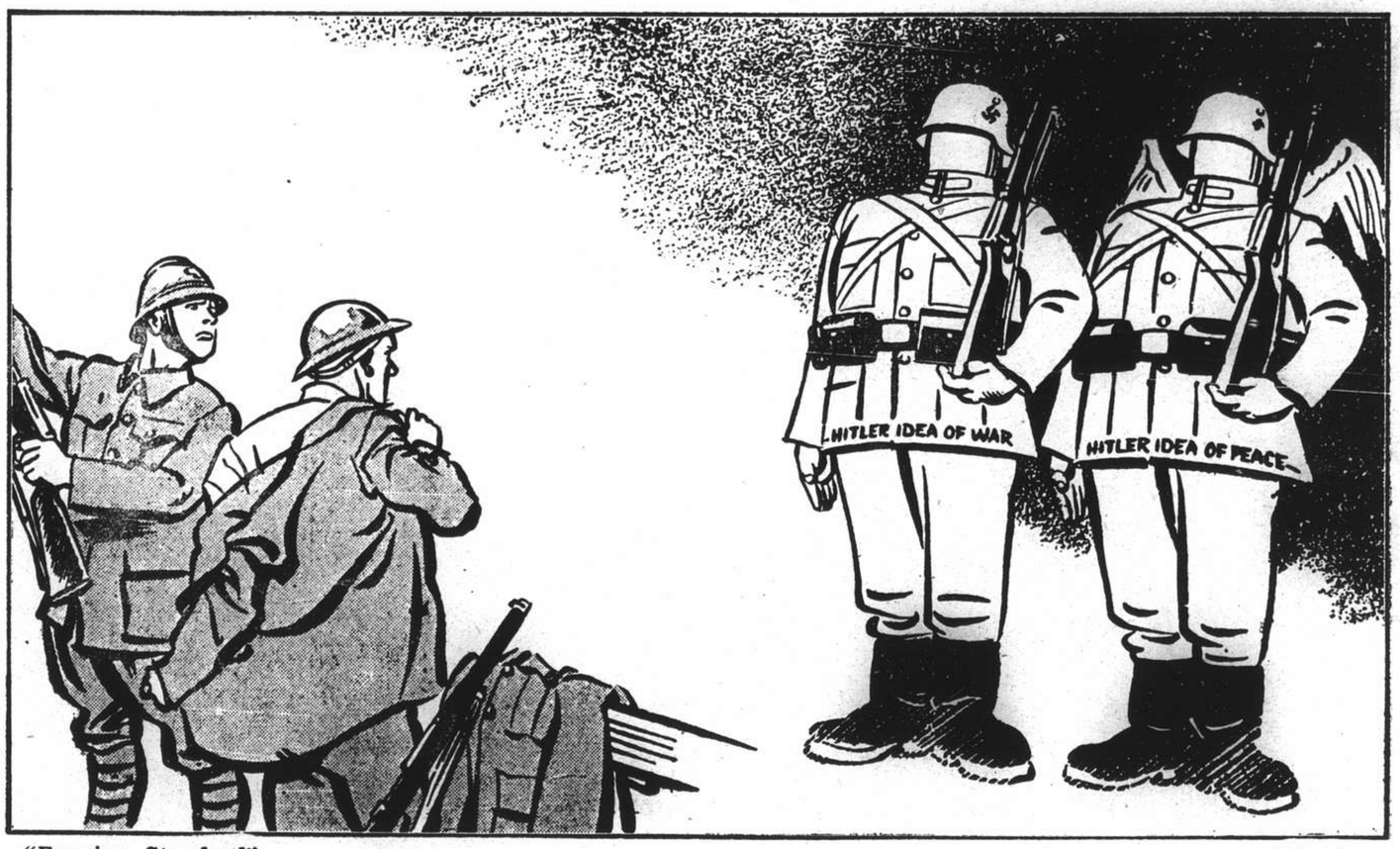
Vol. X, No. 48

SHANGHAI, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

The World's Wit and Humour

"World-Herald" *Omaha*

WHEN IT COMES TO SAVING FACES.

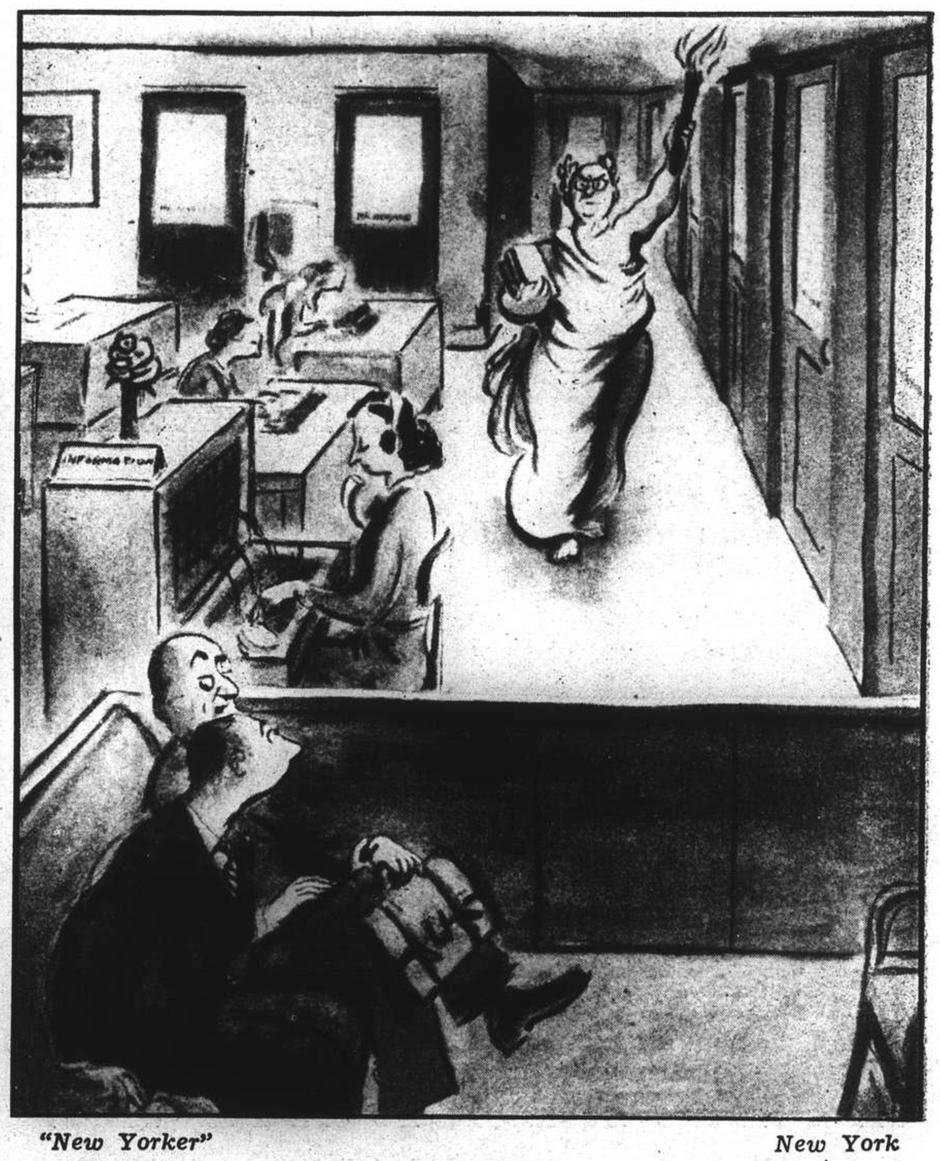


"Evening Standard" *London*

THERE IS NO CHOICE.

"Illustrated" *London*

"Er . . I'm not quite finished."

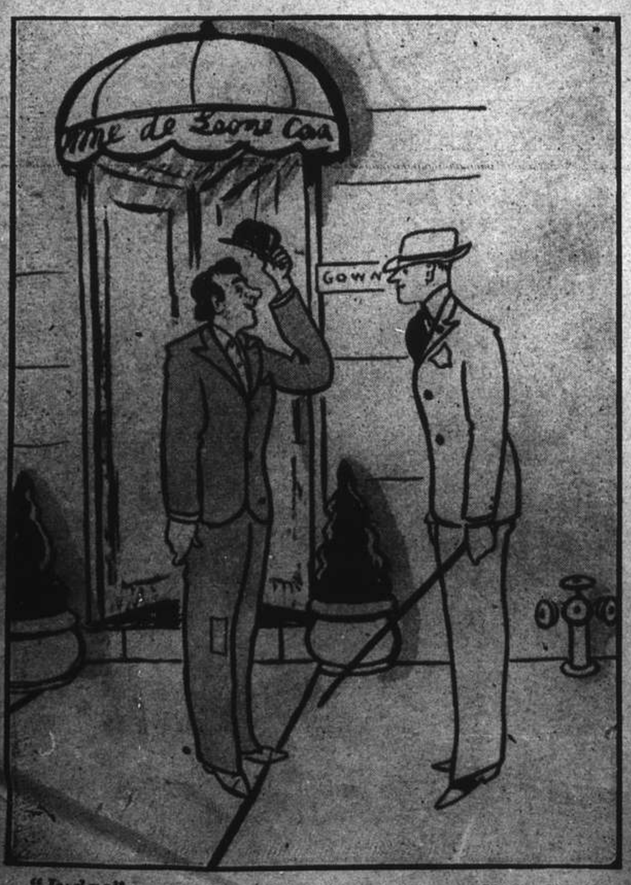


"New Yorker" *New York*

"That's the president of the corporation. He's nothing but a figurehead, you know."

"Oregonian" *Portland*

PARDON . . . ENGAGEMENT . . . JUST REMEMBERED.



"Judge" *New York*

"I beg your pardon, sir, I'm a collector of dimes!"

"Oregonian" *Portland*

LOADED FOR BEAR?

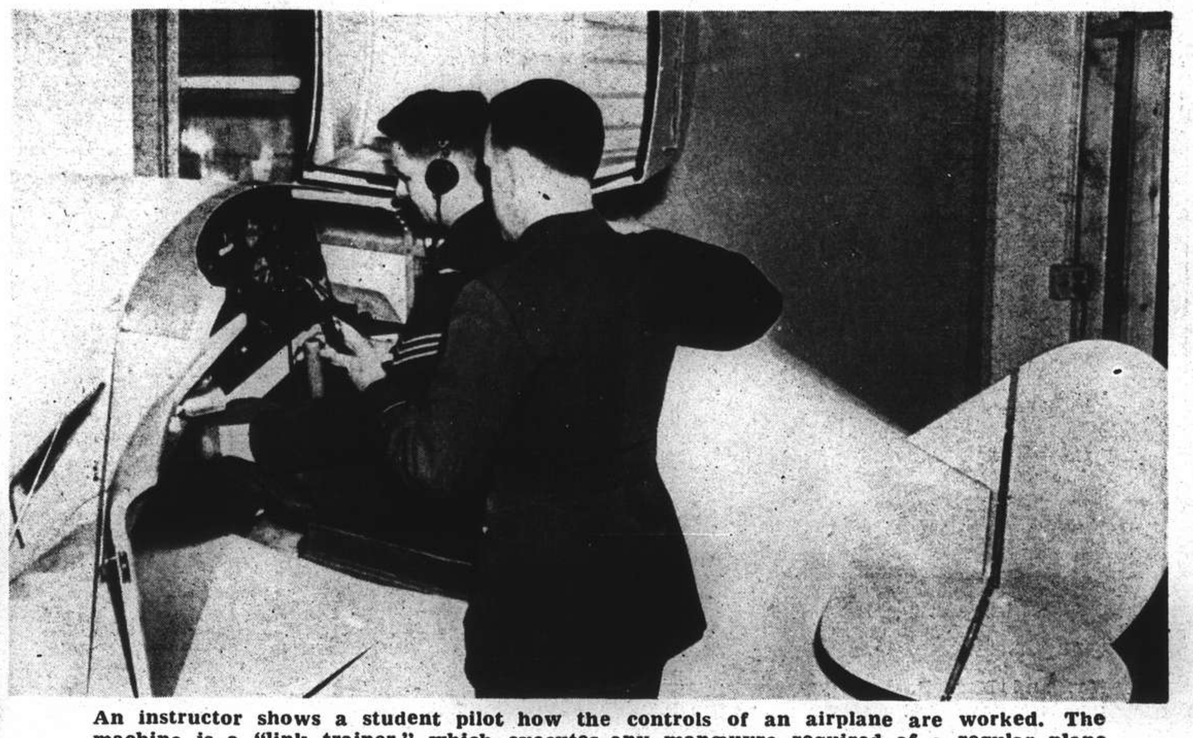
HERE IS TODAY'S MAP OF EUROPE, SON!
HISTORY
TODAY'S MAP OF EUROPE
YESTERDAY'S MAP OF EUROPE
AMERICAN YOUTH
LAST WEEK'S MAP OF EUROPE
WAY BEFORE YESTERDAY'S MAP OF EUROPE

"Times-Dispatch" *Richmond*

WANTED: LOOSE-LEAF GEOGRAPHIES.

Training Air Fighters in Canada

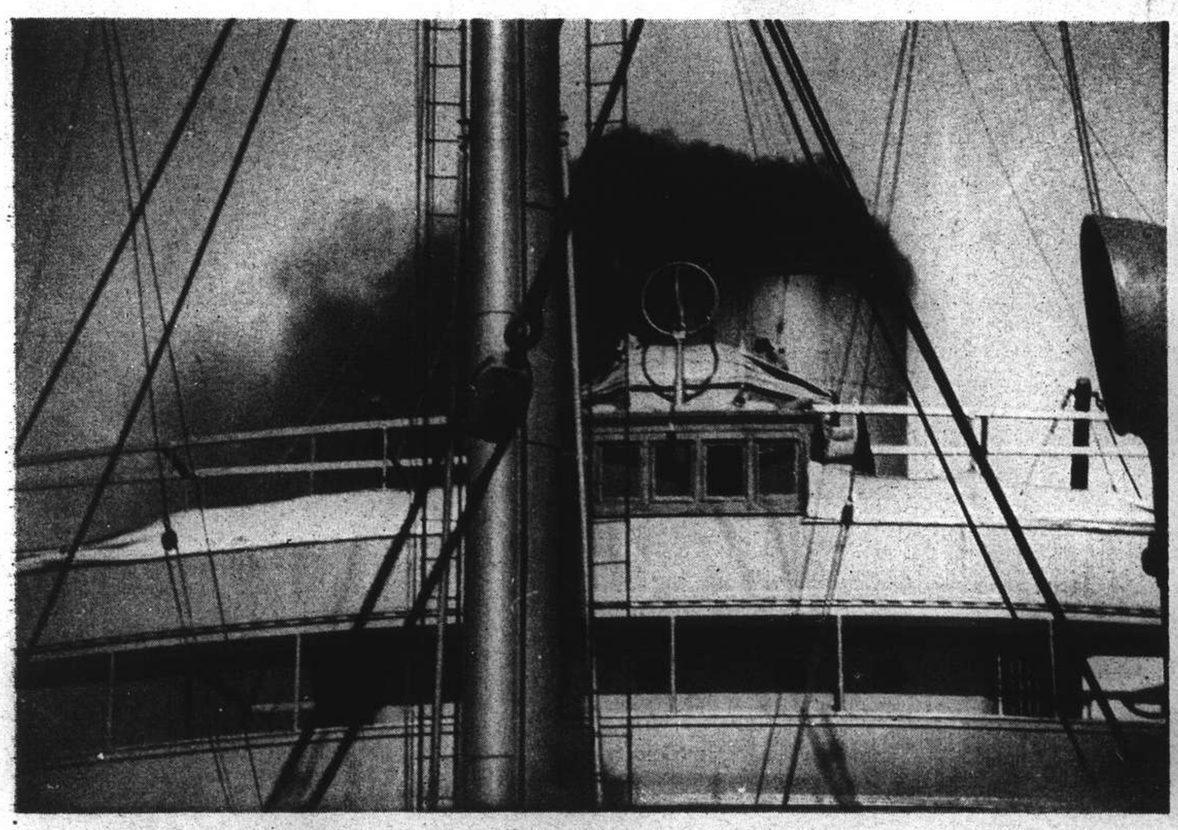
A student receiving instruction in the adjusting of the deadly "eggs" in the racks of a bombing plane at the Royal Canadian Air Force Flying School at Trenton. Men from all parts of the country have enrolled for training.



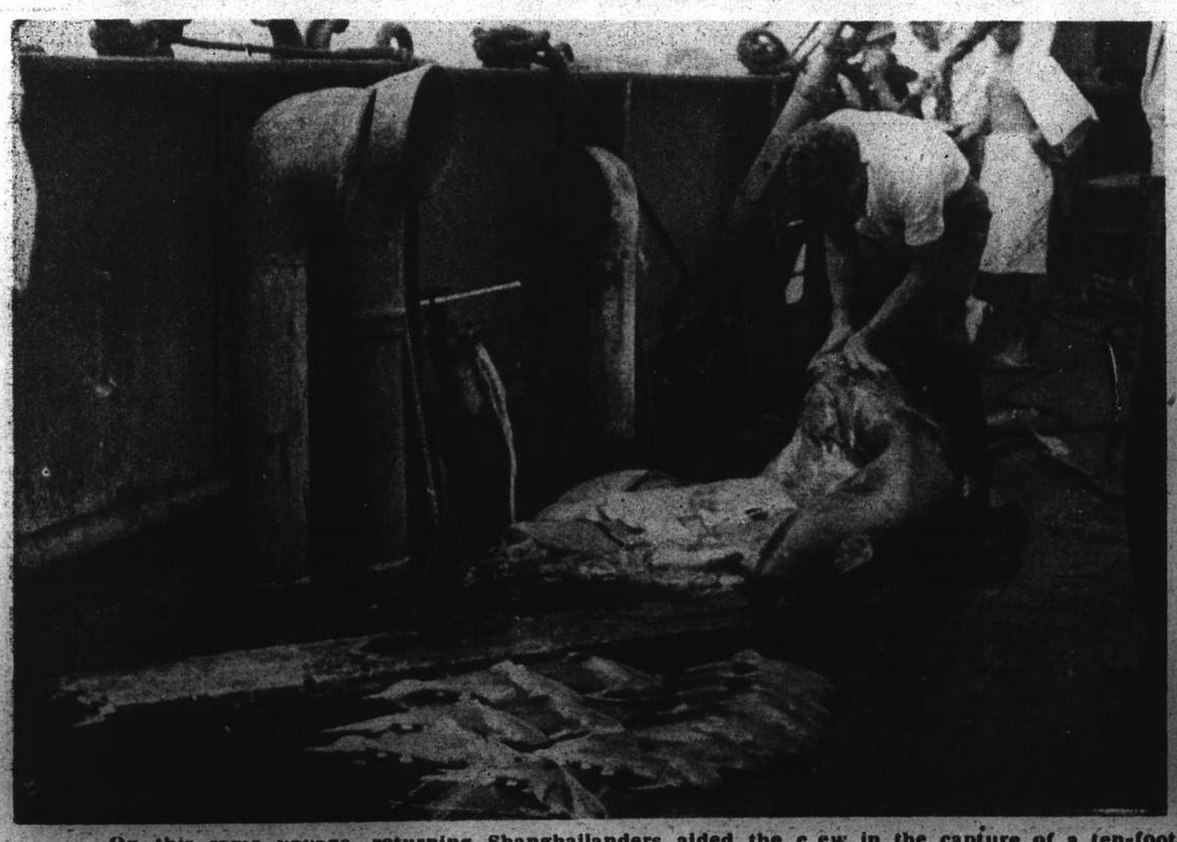
An instructor shows a student pilot how the controls of an airplane are worked. The machine is a "link trainer," which executes any manœuvre required of a regular plane without leaving the ground.

Learning the finer points of aerial gunnery in the Royal Canadian Air Force Flying School at Trenton.

LONDON TO SHANGHAI IN WARTIME



A number of Shanghailanders recently returned from England after an exciting voyage via Suez aboard a British liner, during which they saw a German submarine sunk. Look-outs, black-outs and lifebelts were the order of the day, while passengers willingly volunteered as gun crews and for submarine watch duty. In the picture on the left, the two figures seen in the "monkey Island" are Messrs. R. A. Boothroyd and E. A. Thompson doing their two-hour submarine watch. The other photograph was taken during a stand-by lasting nearly two hours. In the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson and Jill, and Mrs. R. A. Boothroyd.



On this same voyage, returning Shanghailanders aided the crew in the capture of a ten-foot shark at Singapore. Dissection revealed that it would shortly have become the mother of thirteen two-foot "puppies," a number far above the average. The "puppies" can be seen in the picture on the left. Two smaller sharks were also caught on this trip, a piece of pork being used as bait. Chinese members of the crew removed the tail and fins for eating, and later carried off the young sharks as a further delicacy.

News of the Week in Pictures

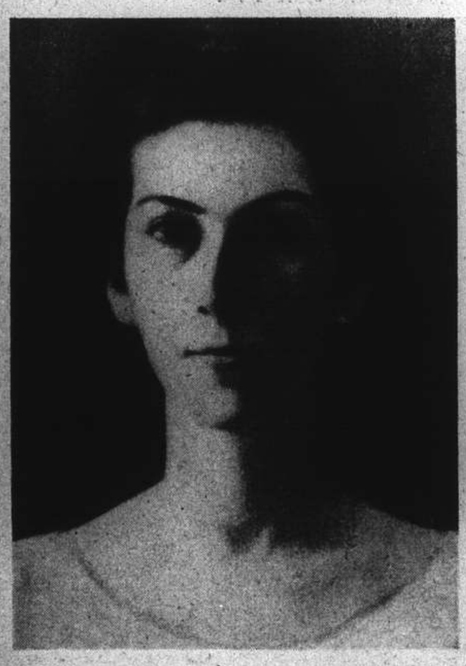
Mme. J. Brediam, wife of M. Brediam, Director-General of the French Municipal Council, sailed for France recently.—*Skvirsky.*

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Gapanovitch, whose wedding took place last Sunday at the Russian Cathedral, received their guests following the ceremony at the Headquarters of the Russian Regiment at 6 The Bund. The pictures above show *(right)* the newly married couple receiving a toast. Behind them are Mr. M. K. Delimarsky and Mrs. V. T. Bersina. *(Left)* Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Metzler, Major S. D. Ivanoff and Capt. L. M. Adamovitch.—*N.C.D.N.*

Mr. and Mrs. A. Veinerman, whose wedding took place on November 5, are spending their honeymoon in Japan. Mrs. Veinerman was formerly Miss E. Schmulevsky.

Mme. R. Jobez and her children, Micheline, Pierre Henri and Marie Claire, who returned to Shanghai recently after a holiday in France.—*Josepho.*

Rear-Admiral Y. Shishido, retiring Commander of the Japanese Naval Landing Party, was the guest of honour at a farewell reception given by officers of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps on November 20. *(Above)* Mr. C. Akagi, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Mr. L. G. Day, Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of Police, and Mr. I. Kakegawa, Assistant Commissioner of Police, at the reception. *(Below)* Rear-Admiral Shishido receiving a farewell gift from Col. Hornby *(left)* while Dr. E. G. Gauntlett looks on.—*World.*



A portrait in oils of Miss A Abrahams by Mr. Max Heimann.

Miss Katherine de Sheimo is a talented young pianist.—*Josepho.*

A charming study of Miss Nina Deniakin, whose marriage to Mr. A. Shestakoff took place on November 19. *Josepho.*

A happy group at the American Club Thanksgiving Dinner: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hykes, Miss Hykes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Deegan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamneck and Mr. Gus Karg.—*Lacks.*

At the American Universities Club Luncheon held at the American Club on November 21: Rear-Admiral W. A. Glassford, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, Mr. William Z. L. Sung and Major Arthur Bassett.—*Lacks.*

Miss Mary Dare Lane, Mr. E. G. Davis, Miss Dallas Lee Franklin and Mr. Hugh Blake at the American Club's Thanksgiving Dinner Dance.—*Lacks.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rodger's party at the American Club's Thanksgiving Dinner Dance included Major and Mrs. Howard N. Stent, Col. J. W. Hornby, Mrs. Le Page Cronmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Hill.—*Lacks.*

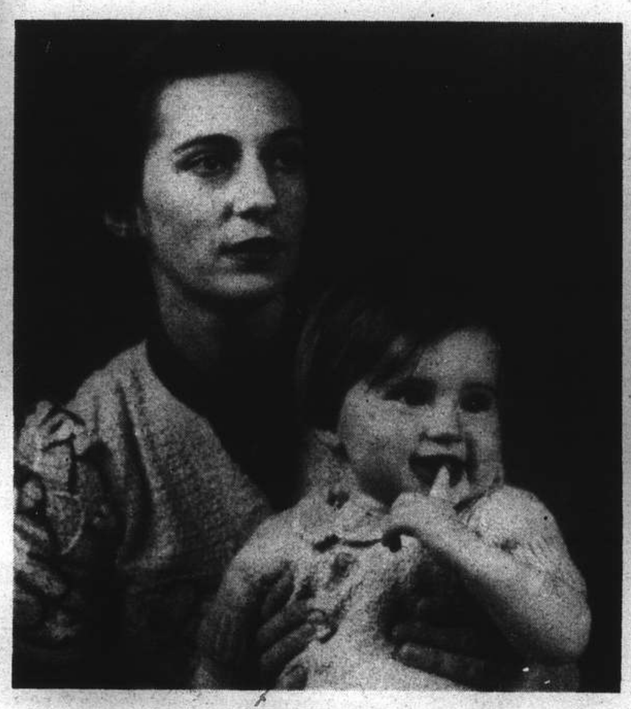
Shanghai Personalities and Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Brown entertained a number of their friends at a cocktail party at the Palace Hotel on November 15. The host and hostess are seen in the picture above *(at left)* with Mr. Gary Isenberg, Miss Frances Enger and Mrs. George Chin. *(Below)* Miss Michael Kay, Mr. James M. Howes, Mrs. S. Marco, and Mr. H. D. Rodger.—*Lacks.*

Members of the Portuguese Residents' Association attended a reception held at the American Women's Club on Monday, November 20, in honour of Mr. J. A. Ribeiro de Melo, Portuguese Consul-General, and Mrs. de Melo. Among those pictured above are Mr. J. M. Diniz, Mrs. J. Gutterres, Mr. Ribeiro de Melo, Mrs. Tavares, Mrs. J. Compos and Mr. F. R. Leitao.—*N.C.D.N.*

Miss Oda Krinkevitch was voted the Most Popular Girl at the Jewish Recreation Club Ball on November 18.—*Dauman.*

Mrs. A. T. Elzear, who recently returned to Shanghai from Europe. —*Hamilton.*



A new portrait of Mrs. W. F. White and one-year-old Patricia.

Mr. J. Tavares spoke on behalf of the Portuguese Residents' Association at the reception given in honour of Mr. Ribeiro de Melo, Portuguese Consul-General.—*N.C.D.N.*

Among those present at the recent Latvian National Day celebrations were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Labulanis, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rumberg, Pastor J. A. Drizul, Capt. L. Raks, Mr. H. Tanner, Mr. P. A. Bergroth and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauman.

A happy study of Mrs. F. S. McLay and her son, Colin, aged 5 years and 9 months.

Capt. N. H. Nelson, U.S. Marines, and Mrs. Nelson were hosts at a cocktail party on November 17 at the American Women's Club, which was attended by a large number of guests. Capt. and Mrs. Nelson are seen above with Admiral T. C. Hart. Among those pictured in the group below are Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Cain and Mrs. M. W. Cardwell.—*Lacks.*

The scene outside the Administration Building when Rear-Admiral Y. Shishido paid his official farewell call on Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, on November 17.—*N.C.D.N.*

Shanghai's Autumn Flower Show

N.C.D.N. Photographs

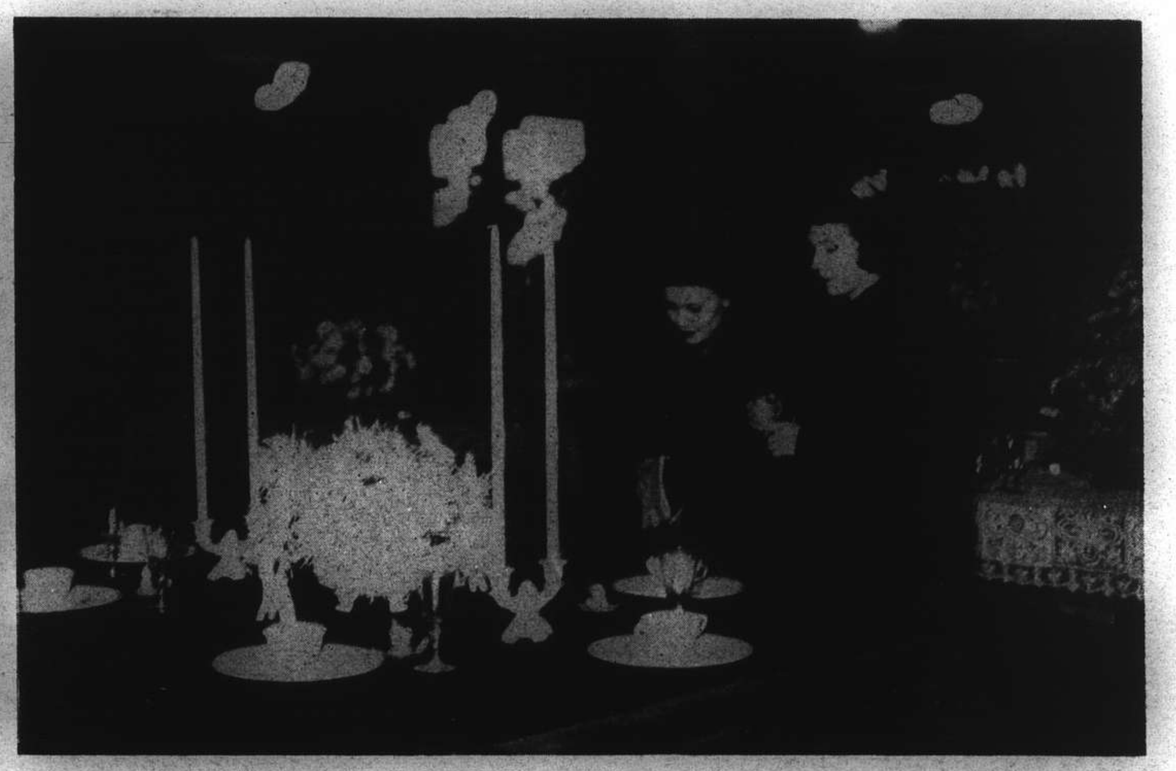
Mrs. K. M. Bourne and her sons, Robin and Tony, pause to admire Mrs. Alice Stacey's prize-winning decorated banquet table at last week's Flower Show.

The prize for decorated dinner tables (floral decorations only) went to Mrs. R. Davis's artistically-arranged group of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. G. E. Mitchell's table of vegetables at the flower show. Her entries in this class won 13 firsts, 3 seconds and an honourable mention.

Chrysanthemums of every hue imaginable filled the Race Club rooms with their glowing colours. Mrs. E. Hayim won the Royal Horticultural Society's Affiliated Societies Medal and the National Chrysanthemum Society's Certificate of Merit for her entries.

The Sir Peter Grain Trophy (seen in picture above) went to Mr. Chow Sou-chuen for his artistically-arranged group of specimen chrysanthemum plants.



Mrs. W. H. Gardiner's decorated dinner table won the Society's large Silver Medal.

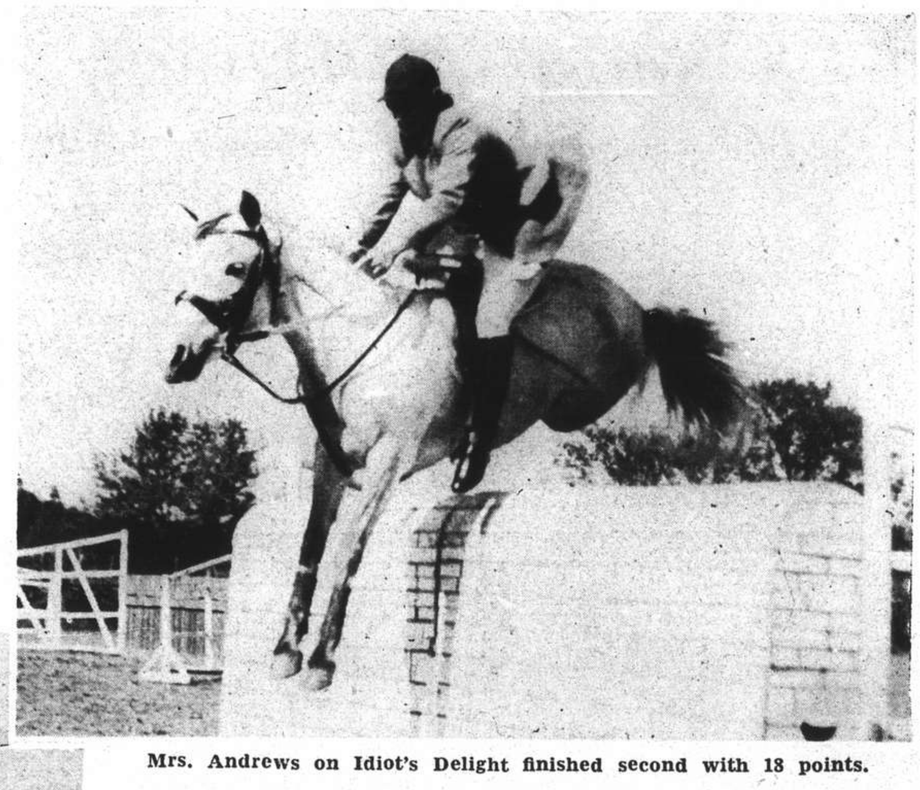
BELGIAN NATIONAL DAY

A well attended reception was held at the Belgian Consul-General's residence on November 15, the occasion being Belgium's National Day.—*Lacks.*

Equestrian Event

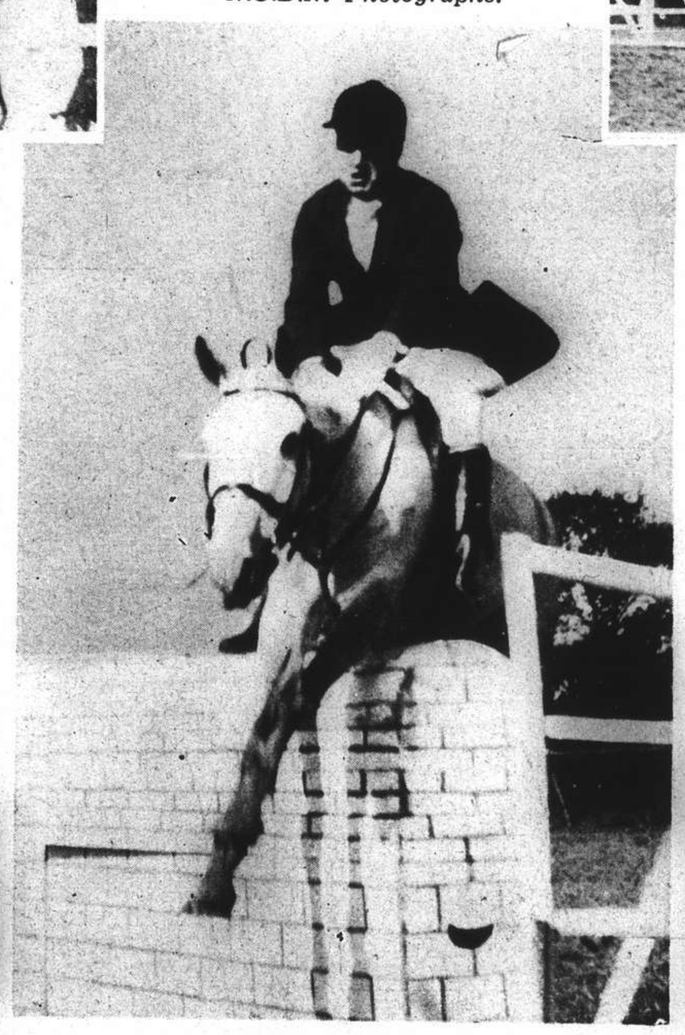
The Club Hippique International brought the 1939 season to a close with a very successful meeting at their paddock on Hungjao Road last Sunday. The course set was a difficult one and included a 3ft. 9in. fence, a formidable triple bar, a double fence, walls, gates, ditches and a real Irish bank with a rail on the landing side. The general standard of horsemanship was high and a tribute to the Club's efforts.
—N.C.D.N. Photographs.

Miss Jean Simmons on Corona takes a fence at the Club Hippique meeting.

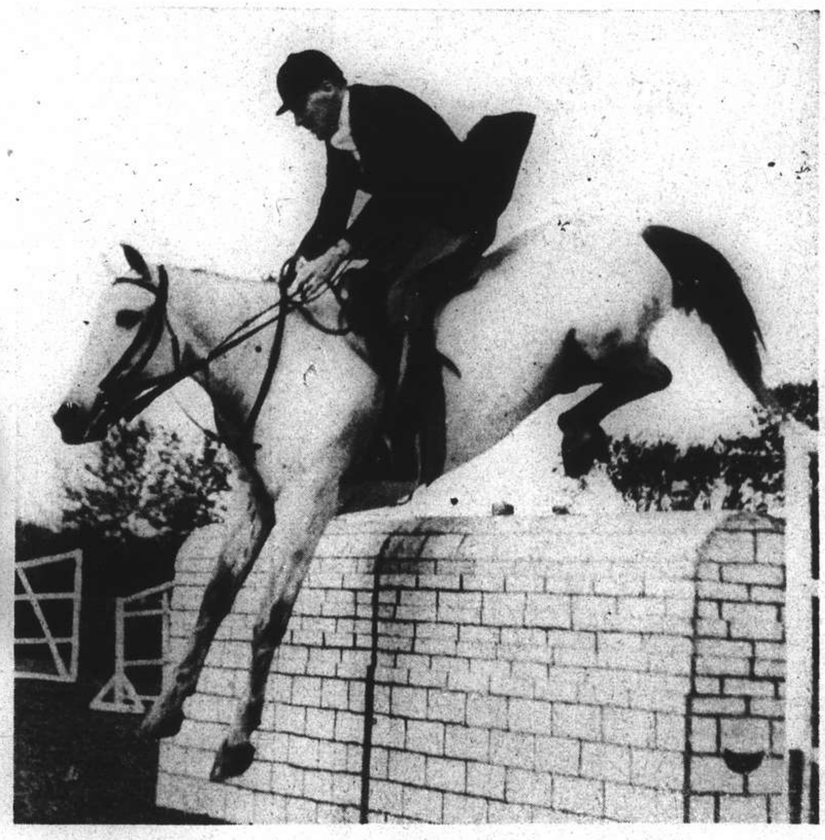


Mrs. Andrews on Idiot's Delight finished second with 18 points.

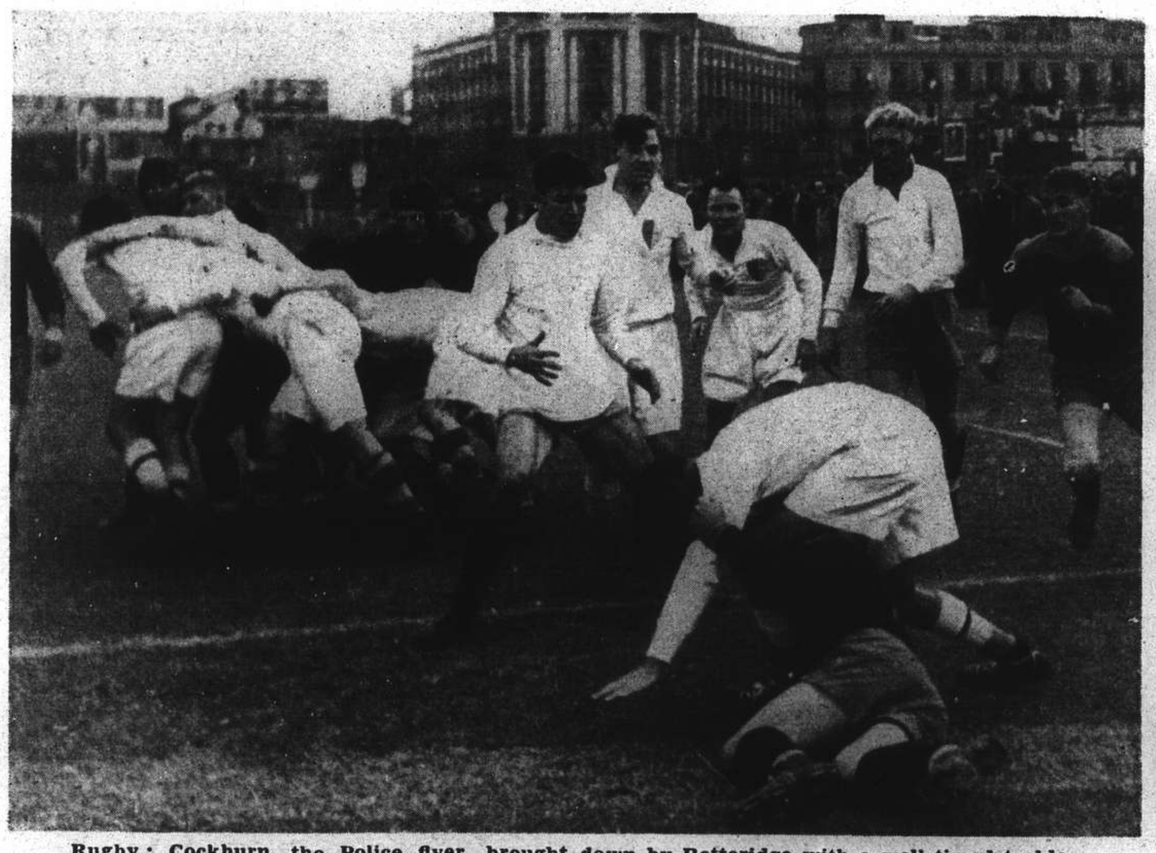
Mr. H. D. Rodger, whose mount, Nok-Nok, was in a class of his own and gave an exhibition of clean, "flying" jumping, completing the round of 25 jumps without an error.



Mr. G. Widmer taking the wall.

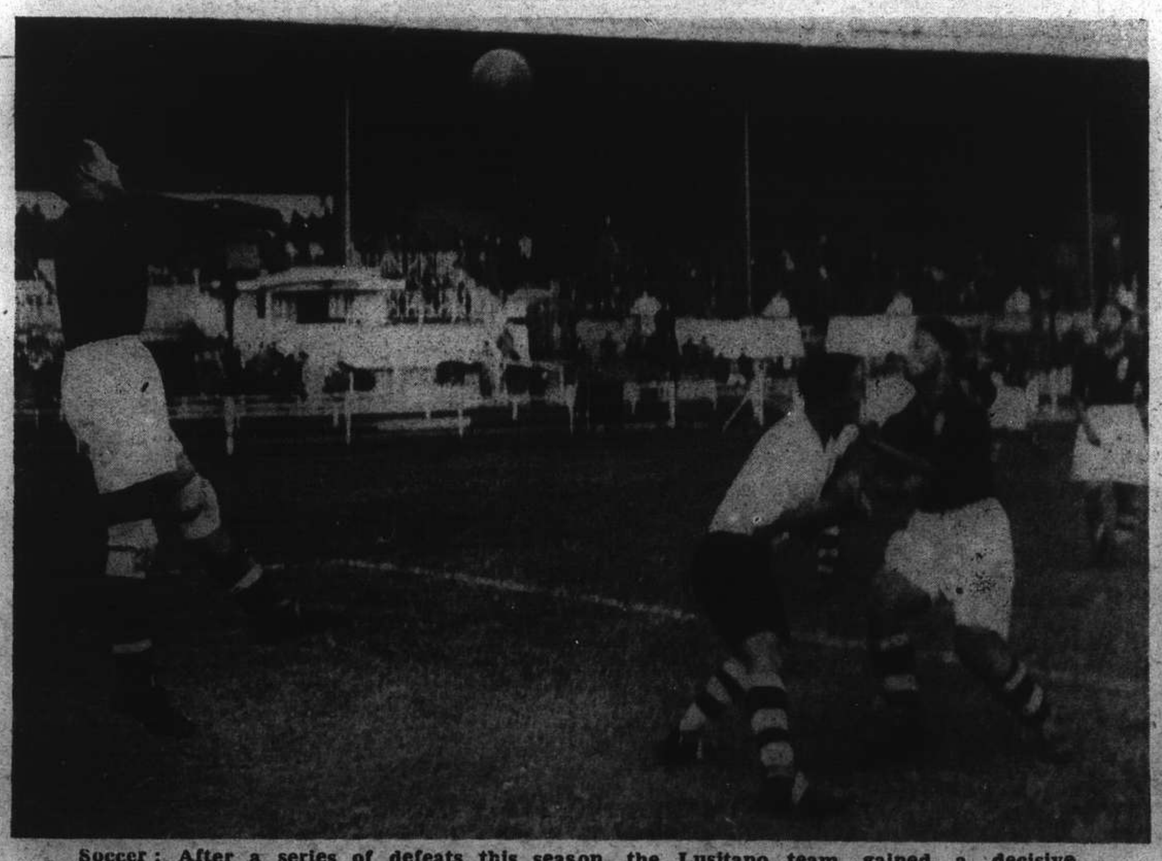


Mr. C. N. Abbott's pony clears the wall.



Rugby: Cockburn, the Police flyer, brought down by Betteridge with a well-timed tackle in last Sunday's scoreless match between the Marines 2nd XV and a combined Police-Marines-Seaforths team.—*N.C.D.N.*

Rugby: Drewiezewski about to get away on a lengthy run, following a loose scrimmage in last Sunday's game. Drewiezewski was a member of the combined Police-Marines-Seaforths team.—*N.C.D.N.*



Soccer: After a series of defeats this season, the Lusitano team gained a decisive victory last Sunday over the Tung Hwa XI with a score of 5-2. In the picture, M. Souza is shown clearing a dangerous shot.—*N.C.D.N.*

Soccer: Over 3,000 spectators saw the A.S.F. team receive their worst beating of the season when the Seaforths defeated them by 4 goals to nil on Saturday, November 18. The picture above shows an incident during the game.—*N.C.D.N.*

A Sense of Humor

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT

"WELL, S'LONG, AUNT SUE! NOW, DON'T GO AND GET SOUSED AGAIN AT THE PARTY!"
THE VERY HUMOROUS RELATIVE MUST HAVE HIS LITTLE JOKE NO MATTER WHO HIS PRESENT.
"YOWZA! AH IS D' KINGFISH OB DISHYEAR LODGE – AN' AH'S PRETTY TOO – WHY DON'T SOME-ONE TELL ME THESE THINGS?" ETC.
"TAIN'T FUNNY, MAGEE!"
THE LAD WHO THINKS HE'S ALL THE RADIO COMEDIANS ROLLED UP IN ONE JUST EXUDES BRIGHT CHATTER WITH NO EFFORT WHATEVER. IT PUTS A GREAT STRAIN ON THE MARRIAGE TIES.
"HALLOO! IS DIS BANE YONES? GUESS WHO IT ISS DIS!"
THE TELEPHONE COMEDIAN IS MUCH FUNNIER – ON HIS OWN END OF THE LINE.
THEN THERE ARE THE COMICAL NEIGHBORS WHO OCCASIONALLY INDULGE IN A BIT OF WHIMSEY AND DROP IN UNEXPECTEDLY.... IN COSTUME.... JUST TO KEEP LIFE FROM GETTING TOO DULL.
STARRETT
"I HEARD THE MOST FRIGHTFULLY FUNNY STORY ABOUT THE HORSE THAT GOT ITS FOOT CAUGHT IN – NO! LET ME SEE! WAS IT THE MAN OR THE HORSE OR–"
"WELL, I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO RECALL–"
THE HUMORIST WHO EITHER CAN'T REMEMBER THE POINT OF THE STORY OR ELSE TELLS IT FIRST.....BY MISTAKE.
"HA, HA! THIS'LL KILL YOU! HAW, HAW, HAW! THIS IS THE HOTTEST ONE YET! HAR, HAR, HAR! HEH! HEH! A GUY GOES INTO A– HA, HA, HA!–A BAR AN' HA, HA, HA! – WELL, HA!–" ETC.
THE MAN WHO ENJOYS HIS OWN GAGS SO WELL THAT HE NEVER DOES GET AROUND TO THE POINT.....IF ANY.
"DIDJA HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING SALESMAN AND THE FARMER'S–"
"GEORGE!"
A RUSH OF HUMOR TO THE HEAD IS APT TO COME ON WITHOUT WARNING AT THE WORST POSSIBLE TIME.

JARDINES

PASSAGE RATES

To	Swatow	Hongkong	Haiphong	Chefoo	Tsingtao	Tientsin
A Class	HK $75	HK $80	HK $170	HK $52	HK $33	HK $68
B Class	HK $56	HK $60	HK $142	HK $33	HK $22	HK $47